





### Devices to Catch

**Husbands Scored**

By BASIL D. WOON.  
PARIS, May 6.—"Rouge, powder, artificial hair-waving and hus-

molding devices and other catch-

husband devices should be made il-

legal. "Many the bridegroom who has

blush, like most of the rest of her,

was artificial.

"Cheating men in love is a un-

sensation of the newly-married

man.

"Every engaged girl should be

ity, before she leads him to the al-

tar.

"If a husband finds a wife do-

Pierre de Goujon in the current is-

sue of La Revue de la Riviera, pub-

lished at Nice.

### Constantine Likely

**To Quit Throne**

BERLIN, May 6.—Diplomat-

will abdicate the throne of Greece

as soon as the dispute over Thra-

ce is settled. If he does so, Roumania

"Anniversary Sale" of  
Pure Silk  
Sweaters  
\$15.50



Wonderful values!  
Both Tuxedo and Slip-on  
styles, of a heavy quality of  
pure orgazine silk. All colors  
—navy, henna, jade, orange,  
buff, black, white, orchid, and  
marabell!

"Anniversary Sale" of  
Pure Silk  
Scarfs, \$5.95

Incredible! All colors—many  
weaves! Of heavy silk, in striped  
or two-toned effects of solid colors.  
All desired shades.

Wool Sweaters,  
\$6.95

Slip-on and Tuxedo styles, of very  
fine wool, and combinations of mo-  
hair-and-fibre. Exceptional values!

Wool Middy  
Sweaters, \$1.95

Round or V-neck, black or drop-  
stitch weave—wanted colors of  
white, navy, henna buff, jockey,  
orchid and Harding.

"Anniversary Sale" of  
Silk and Wool  
Sport Skirts  
\$9.00 and \$12.00

Values far out of the ordinary!  
Women's wrap-around and skirted  
models, with fringed or plain hem.  
Basket Weave, Flannel, Wool  
Eponge, Trico, Bur Bar, Robin  
Hood, and Spiral Spun, in white!  
Also—a few velvet check skirts in  
black-and-white, brown - and - tan,  
and navy-and-tan.

"Anniversary Sale" of  
Silk  
Underwear

Crepe de Chine Envelopes,  
Bloomers, Step-ins . . . \$2.45  
Radium Silk Envelopes, \$2.95  
Crepe de Chine Gowns, Enve-  
lopes, Step-ins, Bloomers,  
. . . \$3.45  
Radium Silk Gowns . . . \$5.85

Philippine  
Underwear  
Philippine Gowns  
\$1.85 \$2.85 \$3.85 \$5.85  
Philippine Envelopes  
\$1.85 \$2.85 \$3.85 \$5.85

1876

# Livingston's 4<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

1922

SAN FRANCISCO

## Fifteen Hundred Loveliest Wash Frocks

specially purchased for the "Anniversary Sale"!

Four Exceptional  
Price Groups:

\$4.00, \$7.00, \$11.00 and \$17.00

300 Gingham  
Frocks

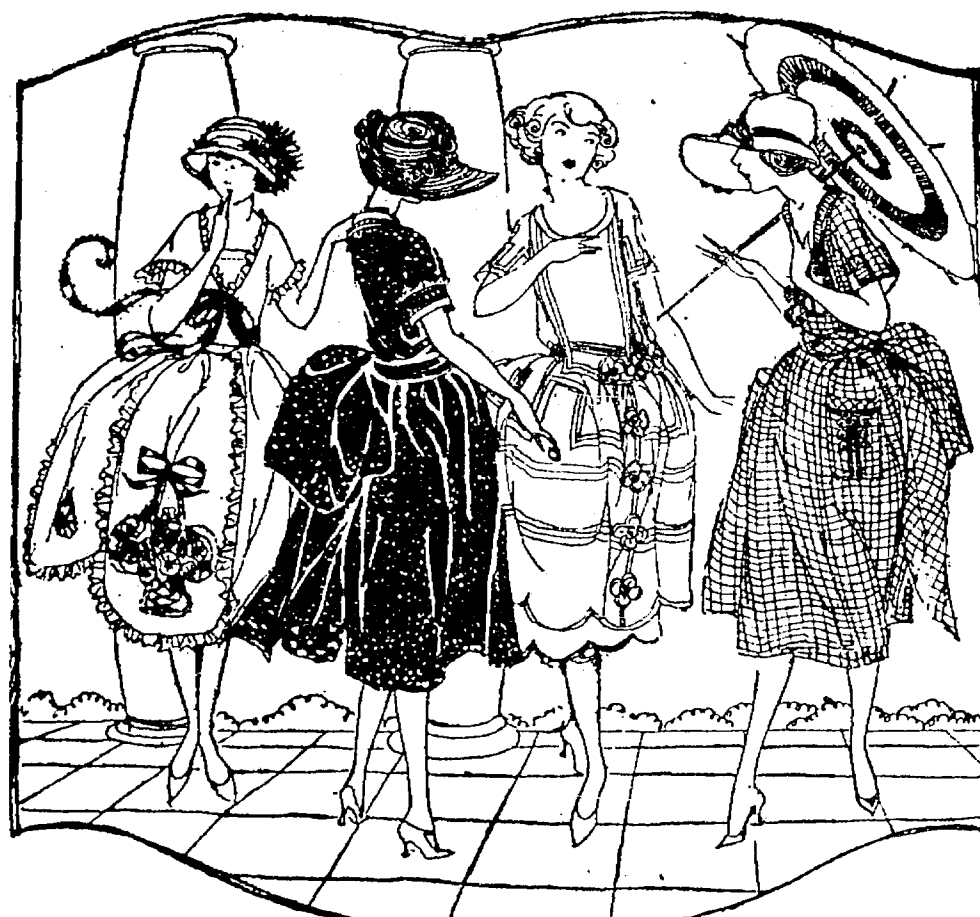
What an opportunity to buy morn-  
ing frocks, housework frocks, frocks for  
school, porch and garden—frocks for camp  
and summer resort—at Livingston's Mon-  
day! Gingham Dresses in styles with vestee  
and bias folds of Organdie; or with Pique  
collar and cuffs, and touches of wool em-  
brodery; wide sashes. Colors of Red,  
Brown, Navy, Lavender, Green and Black.  
Sizes 14 to 44.

\$4.00

Scotch Gingham  
and Voile Frocks

Such values! Fine smooth-finished  
Scotch gingham and figured voiles pretty  
enough for "best wear," many will think!  
Organdie collar and cuffs, embroidery and  
dainty hemstitch finishings, button-trimmed  
vestees; panel skirts, wide sashes. All colors.  
Sizes 14 to 44.

\$7.00



Frocks of Imported  
Organdie, Dotted Swiss, Dotted  
Voile, Tissue Gingham, Imported  
Gingham and Pure Linen

Every summer material—every dainty  
style imaginable—at a price that does  
not give you the faintest idea of their  
beauty and quality! Lavender, Peach,  
Pink, Maize, Red, Brown, Navy,  
Green, Black, White. Sizes 14 to 46.

\$11.00

Wonderful!  
Fairlylike Frocks  
of Organdie, Hand-Drawn Imported  
Voile, Imported Swiss and  
Imported Gingham

Organdies be-ruffled, tucked, paniered  
and festooned in ribbons and charming  
concoits of self-trimming. Voiles in solid  
colors—lace trimmed and with touches  
of hand-embroidery. All colors. Sizes  
14 to 44.

\$17.00

### "Anniversary Sale" Achievement!

**Tweed Suits**

The most popular suit of the year—at an Anniversary  
price that brings one within the reach of every purse!

Kelly tweeds, diagonal tweeds and basket-  
weave tweeds; gray, rose, orchid, tan, green,  
blue and brown. Every coat is fully lined  
with Peau de cygne.

Bias folds, tucks, plaits and tailor darts help  
to finish. Many of these coats have the  
lining partially set in by hand and hand-  
finished buttonholes. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$16.50

### Tailored Silk Blouses

Many "Forsythes"  
in the group. \$6.95

The fortunate women who are first for this Anniversary item will  
buy two and three blouses apiece—for such an opportunity is too good to pass  
by! Sizes 34 to 44.

The tailored silk blouses show heavy Crepe de Chine with collar and cuffs of Radium  
Silk; other styles are entirely of Crepe de Chine. Peggy and Tuxedo collars are noted;  
some are tucked. One model has a wide frill.

Surprising, indeed, to see the sought-after "Forsythe" at such a  
sale price! Many models—in Men's Wear Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Dorisole.  
All white and some colored stripes. Peggy collars, Tuxedo collars and high-neck con-  
vertibles. Every style of make and trimming—new and summery!

"Anniversary" Sale reductions on

### Three-piece Costumes

Our Entire Stock of  
Costume Tailleurs and Sports Costumes  
Marked at \$125.00 to \$325.00

Each costume an example of the finest ap-  
parel carried by the Livingston Shop—and  
the season's most favored style. Cape or coat  
to match; achieving the effect of dress with  
wrap or of a suit. In silk, wool or combi-  
nation.

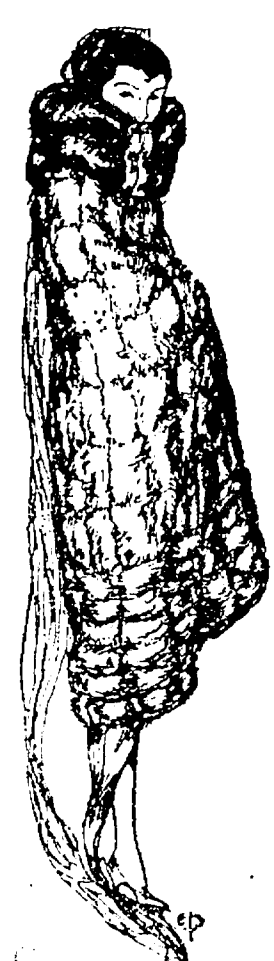
1/2 off

This is your opportunity—sizes for women and misses!

During  
"Anniversary Week"  
The Fur Shop  
offers

20% off  
on

Every Fur Coat,  
Cape and Wrap



The 20% discount will be taken on  
each purchase at the time of sale

Consisting of Bay Seal, Hudson Seal, (Dyed  
Muskrat), plain and trimmed; Scotch Mole,  
plain and trimmed; Caracul in natural and  
black; American Broadtail in platinum, brown  
and black; natural Siberian Squirrel and Per-  
sian Lamb.

"Anniversary Sale" special values in  
Fashionable Fur Pieces

12 Black Caracul Chokers and Collars, \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00  
50 Brown, Taupe and Pointed Fox Scarfs;  
closed styles; full, lustrous . . . \$37.50, \$49.50, \$62.50  
25 Two-skin Stone-Marten Scarfs . . . \$75.00  
25 Choicest Eastern Skunk Stoles,  
100 inches long, 16 inches wide; ten tails, torpedo pockets . . . \$129.50



Every coat sketched  
\$39.50

Capes, Coats, Wraps

\$39.50 \$59.50 \$89.50

The newest styles of the season! Capes both circular and straight, coats with the new Japa-  
nese sleeve and belted at a low waist line—and the most graceful wrappe wraps. Caracul  
fur collars on some of the handsomer garments. Fine models at \$39.50 are pictured.  
Popular materials—Marvella, Gerona, Veldyne, Pandora, Canton Crepe, Silk Eponge,  
Duvelyne, Piquette and Piqueline. Linings of Canton Crepe, Radium, Peau de Cygne,  
Crepe de Chine. Women's, Misses' sizes.



## DRY SLEUTH AND S. F. PATROLMAN IN BOOZE TANGLE

Accused of Seizing Load of  
Liquor That Was Not  
Heard of Again.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Efforts to identify a federal prohibition agent and a police patrol driver as the men who are alleged to have assisted Henry F. Vawter, suspended policeman, in carting away a truck load of liquor, were made today by Federal Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter and Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien.

According to the allegations of Robert T. Shannon Jr., 163-A Chatsworth street, Vawter in uniform, was accompanied by two other men, one of whom represented himself as a federal agent and the other as a police officer in plain clothes, when the machine loaded with liquor, which Shannon was driving, was taken away from him. The machine load of liquor was never heard of again.

According to Chief of Police O'Brien, he is in possession of information which causes him to believe that the man who represented himself as a plain clothes man was a patrol wagon driver and the other a federal agent. Rutter declared late today that he is certain he knows the agent.

## P. G. & E. to Have Modern Building

Driving of the first rivet in the new building of the Pacific Gas and Electric company at Seventeenth and Clay streets, Oakland, a ceremony soon to be staged, will mark a step toward construction of the first class A building erected in Oakland since 1914, and will be another important development in the company's program of modernization. This device transports mail quickly to any floor by merely pushing a button, and rings a bell and lights a red lamp to call attention to its presence. The bell and the light remain in action until the mail is removed.

The eighth floor will be used for assembly hall, rest rooms, kitchen, dining room, library and other conveniences of the staff. It will have a stage and motion picture projection booth. Above this will be the roof garden, with sun rooms for men and women.

## SUICIDE PLAN FOILED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Russell Simmons, aged 31 years, living at 3465 Twentieth street, is said to have attempted suicide here tonight by turning on the gas in his room. His wife telephoned the police department and Policeman McAlister responded to the call. He broke down the door and took Simmons to the Central Emergency Hospital.

## Capital Police, Firemen. Suspended as Klansmen

(Continued from Page 1)

the city's business what organization an officer chooses to belong to, if he keeps his oath of office.

### KERN OFFICIALS ON KLAN ROLLS.

BAKERSFIELD, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Twenty-four officials of Kern county, John H. Quinn, Chief of Police Charles H. Stone of Bakersfield; Stanley Abel, of the board of supervisors, and approximately 350 other persons were named today as members of the Bakersfield and Taft Provisional Klans of the Ku Klux Klan, "reborn in California." In documents seized in the raid on the office of Grand Goblin William S. Coburn, recently in Los Angeles, the list was made public by the county grand jury, which has been conducting an investigation here.

### WOOLWINE HAS LIST OF RAIDERS AT L. A.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—A list of the names of twenty-eight men who have signed a statement confessing they participated in the Ingleswood raid was given District Attorney Woolwine today by Paul Barksdale D'Orr, attorney representing the men.

Accompanying the names, Attorney D'Orr sent Woolwine a letter which stated in substance that the men who signed the so-called confession, while admitting they participated in the raid, maintained that they are guilty of no moral or legal wrong.

The letter stated that each of the men "was called on an officer or to assist officers of the law in guarding the home of Fidel Elidunay, which was raided, securing the evidence and making the arrests."

### LOCAL KLAN INITIATES CLASS.

The Ku Klux Klan held its second initiation meeting in the houses between midnight and sunrise yesterday. In a natural amphitheater fifteen miles from Oakland's city hall, and two miles into the hills from San Pablo avenue. The number of candidates for admission into the ranks of the much-discussed secret brotherhood, which is at present being investigated by federal, state and police authorities, is said to have included one man in the uniform of a petty naval officer, and one police officer also in uniform. One man fainted during the ceremony and was treated on the spot by five hooded figures, who announced that they were physicians.

The initiation ceremonies were marked by all the usual secret signs, interrogations, discourses and fantastic ceremonial which have attended previous gatherings of the Klan.

A drygoods box served as the altar. On this altar reposed an American flag, a Bible and sword. Behind the box stood a large white cross.

### ABLE ON "ALTAR."

The klansmen were drawn up in the form of a semi-circle facing the altar. The candidates for admission, their hats in their hands, each candidate was inspected carefully as the klansmen filed past the group of candidates. The

oath was subsequently administered to each candidate.

During the ceremonial some men and youths from the neighborhood went to the scene, attracted by the unusual number of automobiles. They fled when challenged by the Klan's guards.

An Italian rancher, who was looking for his little son, also stumbled on the scene. He was questioned and told to depart immediately.

## Girl Imprisoned in Home Prefers Life In Jail to Return

BUCKEYS, Ohio, May 6.—Irene Menges, 20 years old, tonight broke the silence she has maintained since being released from two years in a prison at the home of her father, near here.

"No, no," she cried when county officials asked her if she desired to leave the county jail and return to her parents.

The outbreak followed a steady stream of questions by county officials in an effort to determine the cause of her delicate condition and her long imprisonment. Further attempts, however, to cause the girl to speak were rebuffed.

Authorities immediately left for the father's farm, to again question Mrs. Jacob Menges and two children. The father, considered wealthy, was still detained in jail here.

The girl was locked in an abandoned smoke house on the Menges farm when discovered by county officials last night. An oil lamp furnished heat and light, and the only ventilation was from two small holes in the roof.

## Ferry Company Gives Advantage of Change

RICHMOND, May 6.—In its recent application to the State Railroad Commission for authority to issue to the Six Minute Ferry company a promissory note, the Rodeo Valley Ferry Company states that by proposed changes in operative plans and through economies growing out of consolidation, the company will be able to earn \$10,000 a month in addition to its present earnings. This, it is pointed out, is the amount of the monthly installment of the \$40,000 purchase price, of which \$10,000 has been paid to date.

## Stockton, Richmond Ball Teams to Meet

RICHMOND, May 6.—The Richmond baseball team goes up against the J. H. Newbauer club at Richmond tomorrow. The visitors have a well organized nine which humbled the Stockton Athletics recently. Garvin and Aubrey, who have been putting the Richmond nine through strenuous practice the past week, anticipate a fast game. Cochran and Kersten will twirl for the locals. Marzen and Knoll will deliver for the visitors.

## WASHINGTON TO SET TIME AHEAD

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Government departments and the business community of Washington will inaugurate what is in effect daylight savings on Monday May 15, by going to work an hour earlier, but without moving forward the hands of the clock. Secretary Hoover announced today after a conference participated in by himself, representatives of the commercial organizations of Washington and President Harding.

## Senate Plans Night Session on Tariff

By Universal Service.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Night sessions on the tariff bill, beginning next Tuesday, were planned by Republican leaders in the senate today. Much dissatisfaction has been aroused by the wide range of discussions since the bill has been up.

## Dying Man Tells Of \$60,000 Cache

GREAT BEND, Kansas, May 5.—H. J. Brack, a pioneer farmer of Western Kansas, often told friends and neighbors he "had a cellar under his house as good as gold."

## MEXICO GENERAL SHOT BY POLICE

(By Universal Service.)  
MEXICO CITY, May 6.—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—Brigadier General Luis Gavon was shot and killed tonight by two policemen. General Gavon is a member of a wealthy Sonora family. His wife is a relative of General Huerta. The policemen claim they shot in self defense, saying that they were attacked by General Gavon.

## Prince of Wales Ends Japan Trip

By United Press.  
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
TOKYO, Sunday, May 7.—The Prince of Wales today completed his trip through Japan as guest of the Crown Prince Hirohito and will sail from Kagothima next Tuesday for England.

K. P. PLAN RITUAL WORK.  
The degree team from Derago Lodge of Oakland, Knights of Pythias, will confer the ritualistic work at the Knight rank ceremony of California Lodge No. 1, San Francisco, to be held in King Solomon Temple, 1739 Fillmore street, on Thursday evening. Members of the order from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond will be guests. After the initiation a banquet will be served.

## OAKLAND MEN JAILED, FINED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Dan Brashear and A. J. Cunha pleaded guilty today to an indictment charging them with operating an illicit still at 2422 Twenty-first avenue, Oakland. Federal Judge Pooling gave them thirty days in the Alameda county jail and fined \$100 each. Thomas Keaven, their employer, is serving five months for the same offense.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

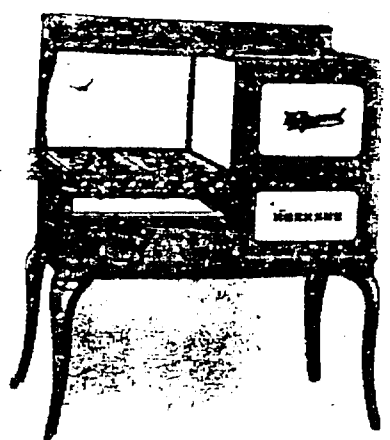
A stove  
you can be  
sure of

You can free your mind from  
all stove worries if you put into  
your kitchen a

**Wedgewood**  
Stove or Range

Every Wedgewood is guaranteed to do what a stove should do.

300,000 users in the West will tell you that their Wedgewoods have made good.



One of the styles is shown in the above picture. There are 80 types and you can have any one you wish on terms as low as a dollar a week.

**Redlick**  
FURNITURE CO.  
BETTER VALUES.  
BETTER TERMS.  
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

Redlick's—the new furniture store  
**Buy here because you can do best!**

Where can I do the best? That's the question you ask yourself when you start out to buy furniture.

I'll say you can do the very best at this store; and hundreds of women that have bought here will tell you the same thing.

As a matter of fact, that is one of the proofs that this new store has made good. A big proportion of our customers say to the clerks:

"Mrs. — sent me here. She was so well satisfied with her dealings with you."

Already we have won many friends by giving Better Values. And we are out win more of them.

Right in this advertisement are abundant evidences of the big values that you get at Redlick's.

Come here and see for yourself. Remember, that besides the Better Values you can have credit terms that are exceptionally liberal.

You save money at Redlick's!

"Cozy" Home!  
AD. MAN

A rarely beautiful library table

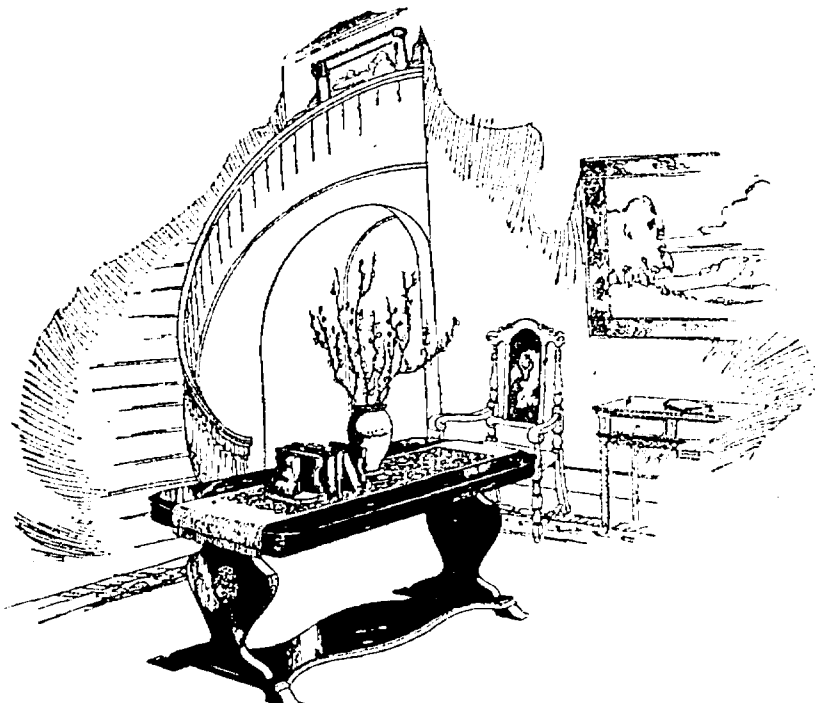
---and only **\$39.50**

If you are fond of beautiful furniture you will never cease to admire this library table. Graceful in every line it will be cherished by you as long as you own it.

Small payment  
and \$1 week

It is of Italian Renaissance design, in antique Mahogany finish with solid Mahogany plank top. The ends are beautifully curved and have raised burl panels to carry out the antique effect. The edge of the top is curved; the facing of the drawer is carved; the feet are a variation of the old claw foot design. A low book shelf adds strength and beauty.

You would pay \$50 elsewhere for this table. At \$39.50 here it gives an idea of the values we offer.

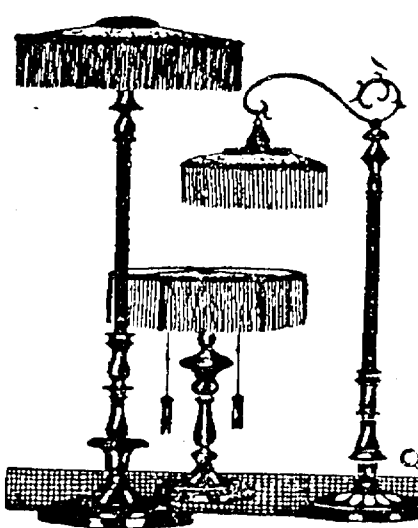


Lamps Floor \$21.00  
Table \$18.50

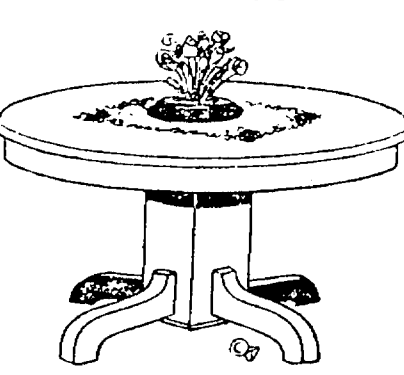
Do you admire the beautiful lamps that you see in your friends' homes? You can have one yourself.

Here you will find a varied assortment—for floor and table use. All-silk shades in mulberry, soft blues, old rose, gold and combinations of colors. Standards are straight or carved mahogany or silver and gold polychrome.

Redlick low prices.  
Floor Lamps, complete, \$21  
Table Lamps, complete \$18.50



Table



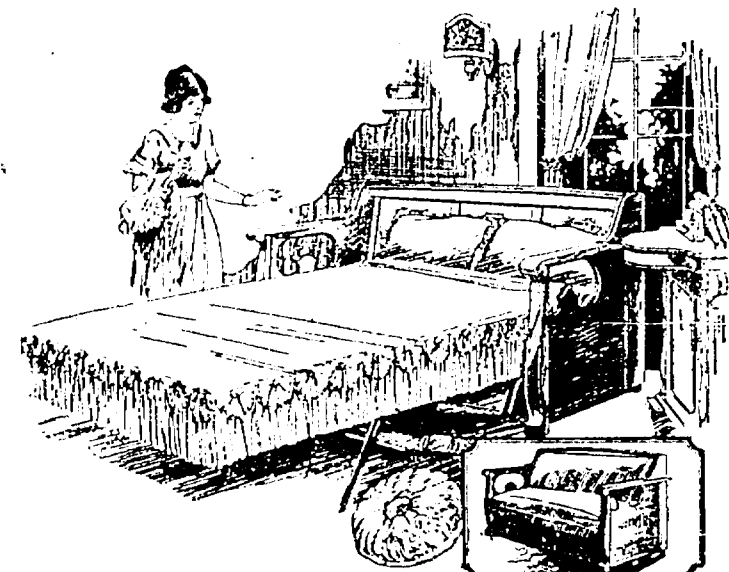
Four Chairs to match

**\$43**

value for

**\$34**

TERMS  
Small payment  
and \$1 week



Complete bed davenport

with **\$69.75**

Mattress and Pillows

Thousands of people are buying these practicable, comfortable, double-use davenports. An attractive piece of furniture for your living-room, and a mighty good bed by night.

As a Redlick value we offer this one in fumed finish, solid oak, with eighteen coil springs under the seat and link springs for the bed, upholstered in genuine leather.

Included in the price is a good cotton linter mattress and a fine pair of pillows.

Only at Redlick's will you find such value as this. A good looking solid oak table. Clean-cut lines, sturdy, strong, well finished in mission style. Will seat 8 people comfortably when extended to full 60-inch length. You would ordinarily pay \$25 for it. The four chairs to match are solid oak with beautiful quarter-sawn tops and backs. Well-constructed. Seats of long-wearing fabricoid. The chairs usually sell at \$4.50. That makes a total value for the set of \$43—but our price is only \$34.

**Redlick**  
FURNITURE CO.  
BETTER VALUES.  
BETTER TERMS.  
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

The best way to find out how much better Redlick values are is to come here and see for yourself. Come in any time.

# 41<sup>st</sup> Anniversary Sale

OUR ANNUAL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—the most important shoe selling event in the Bay Cities—starts tomorrow, Monday, at 9 a.m., at both our stores. It is an unrivaled opportunity for you to purchase the best of footwear—Up-to-date styles for Sport, Dress and Street wear—at GREAT REDUCTIONS.

Women's Smartest Low Shoes at Three Sale Prices

**\$4.85**

ON  
THE  
MAIN  
FLOOR

**\$3.85**

PLEASE  
SHOP  
EARLY

**\$5.65**

Satin Low Shoes—Suede Low Shoes—Black and Brown Kid and Calf Low Shoes—Down-to-the-minute Styles for Street, Sport and Dress Wear

BLACK SATIN Strap Pumps with Satin Covered Low heels.  
PATENT LEATHER One Strap Pumps—Low Covered Boxwood heels.  
BLACK and BROWN VICI KID Two Strap Pumps—Cuban heels.  
BLACK KID Two Strap Pumps, cut out vamp—French heels.  
BROWN CALF One and Two Strap Pumps—Cuban heels.  
BLACK SATIN One and Two Strap Pumps—French heels.  
PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS, plain and tipped toes—Boxwood Cuban and new Low heels.  
BLACK SUEDE Two and Three Strap Pumps—French heels.  
WHITE NU-BUCK Oxfords and Pumps—Cuban and Low heels.  
BROWN CALF and BLACK KID Oxfords—Military and Cuban heels.

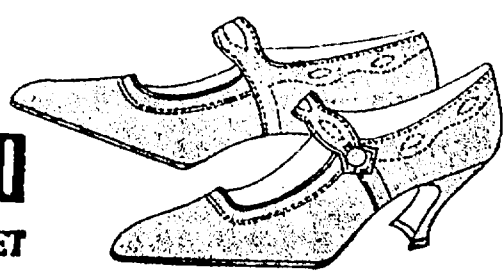
BLACK KID OXFORDS, perforated tipped toes—Cuban heels.  
BROWN CALF Two Strap Pumps—punched tipped toes—Military heels.  
TAN CALF OXFORDS, perforated vamps and foxings—Military heels.  
BROWN CALF OXFORDS, fancy punched tipped toes—Cuban heels.

### Also MEN'S SHOES

Phenomenally priced for this sale—W. L. Douglas, Crosetts, Burt & Packard, Emerson, Thompson Brothers, Packard and Barry's. Brown and black high shoes; former values to \$9.00. SALE PRICE—

**\$4.95**

**Philadelphia Shoe Co.**  
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND  
625 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO





# THIEVES ROB S. F. RESIDENCE WHILE FUNERAL IS ON

Police Hunting for Burglars Who Plan Crimes by Burial Notices.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The police are making a city-wide search to rid this section of a band of "funeral burglars," who have been making a practice of reading the funeral notices in the papers and robbing houses in which a death has occurred. The method used by the thieves is to wait until the family is away from home, attending the funeral, and to rifle the house in the family's absence.

Today, during the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Paladini, widow of Achille Paladini, the fish king, neighbors telephoned police headquarters that the Paladini home, 614 Filbert street, had been entered by marauders.

When the police arrived the culprits had escaped. Only two rings were taken.

PROBE AIR COLLISION.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Navy officials today started an investigation into the mid-air collision between two small naval seaplanes late yesterday, in which two men lost their lives. The crash occurred over the Potomac river, a short distance from the city.

# OAKLAND WILL HAVE STONE OR BRONZE LINCOLN

The statue of Abraham Lincoln to grace the auditorium plaza will not be any cheap plaster affair. It will be of bronze or stone, done by a local sculptor. All previous arrangements are canceled.

This decision was reached today by the Girls of '61, after a consultation with Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey. The funds will be raised by concerts and entertainments. Committees of civil war veterans are starting arrangements.

# Woman Is Charged With Beating Child

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Mrs. Mary Smith, 2012 Polson street, who appeared before Police Judge McAttee today on a charge of conducting a baby home without a license, was charged with inflicting unlawful corporal punishment in another woman's case.

Her case was continued until Monday.

Mrs. Smith is said to have beaten two-year-old Eleanor Smith, Miss Lillian Mackey, 5212 Polson street, testified that she had seen Mrs. Smith beating the child.

# BANDITS CRACK THREE SAFES IN VALLEY TOWNS

Yeggs Travel South by Auto, Leaving Trail of Burglaries in Their Wake.

STOCKTON, May 6.—Yeggs wrecked three safes in two towns last night, as they sped down the valley by automobile. At Waterford the safe of the Waterford Lumber company was blown open and \$135 in war savings stamps and some cash was obtained. In the same town the safe of the Standard Oil station was cracked. The charge of explosive was so heavy that it tore the door of the safe from the hinges and buried it through the side of the building into a store nearby.

There was a small sum of money obtained. At Amsterdam, some miles further south, the safe of the General store was demolished and a sum of money taken as well as stock. No trace of the bandits has been found.

ACCUSED MURDER.

DENVER, Colo., May 6.—Information charging Rod S. Day, editor of the Durango Democrat, with the murder of W. L. Wood, city editor of the Durango Herald, was filed today. Day shot Wood save as above mentioned. Furthermore, you get advantages and privileges that piano or player piano buyers cannot get elsewhere.

# SCOUT CAMP AT DIMOND CANYON OFFICIALLY OPEN

Hundreds of Boys From Bay Region Share in Season's First Program.

The summer season at the Boy Scout camp in Dimond canyon was opened yesterday with hundreds of Boy Scouts in attendance for the first plunge into the big swimming pool.

Scouts and leaders from Berkeley and San Francisco were present and an inspection of the camp was made by Charles N. Miller, regional Scout executive, who has charge of the western district for the National Boy Scout Council.

A series of swimming events of a competitive nature filled the big pool to capacity with boys from every troop in Oakland.

The Scout camp will be in full swing from now on, according to Scout Executive Homer J. Benke, and the place will be the week-end Mecca for hundreds of Scouts. Training for the Sierra hike will begin in the near future.

Pay as You Wear

For your outer apparel at THE CALIFORNIA, 49 Stockton St., S. F. Advertisement.

# Mayor's Aide Talks On Trestle Glen

"The city did not lose Trestle Glen. The city did not desire the purchase of the Glen under the terms which the owner demanded."

This was the keynote of an address delivered yesterday at the meeting of the Presidents' Club by Harold Webber, secretary to Mayor John L. Davis. The club comprises the presidents of all luncheon clubs in the city.

According to Webber some of the things that mitigated against the purchase were taxation, interest, restrictions, surveys, improvement costs, sewers, additional purchases, railway right-of-way and the purchase price.

# MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Safarano Guadagnolo, a waiter, 36, was found dead this afternoon in a hotel room at 490 Broadway. He had registered at the hotel as G. Harry. A glass which had contained a quantity of powerful poison was found beside him. No reason was given for the supposed suicide.

## Notice to Builders, Contractors

and to those who wish to build their own homes

I have about \$60,000 which I wish to loan, preferably on dwellings either built or to be built. Will arrange monthly installment repayments.

**NO BROKERAGE OR COMMISSION**

Write for particulars. Address Box 5677, Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

## UPRIGHT'S

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES  
133 & WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

### Monday Compelling Values Await You In This

— the 5th Day of Our Greater May Sale —

# 10 DAY DRIVE FOR 10,000 NEW CUSTOMERS

Here Are Only a Few of the Many Bargains Offered

#### Women's, Misses' Jersey Coats, \$2.89

Women's and misses' wool jersey coats in tuxedo styled styles. A good range of spring shades. At a wonderful saving in this sale at \$2.89.

#### Coats, Capes, Wraps, \$13.75, \$23.75

Two wonderful groups of smart new coats, capes and wraps for now and summer. Extraordinary purchases for this special sale. See these at \$13.75 and \$23.75.

#### Boys' Blouses, 50c

Fine percale, striped chambray and khaki cloth; full cut, well made. Collars attached. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special in this sale, 50c.

#### Stamped Scarfs, 35c

18x54 Indian Head stamped scarfs, 36-inch centers to match silk, scalloped edge. Special at 35c each.

#### 40-in. Dress Silks, \$1.35

Heavy charmeuse in seal, navy and black—

#### Super Silks, \$1.69 Yard

40-inch high-grade charmeuse in navy, seal and black—30-inch high-grade in good colors—

#### Canton Crepes, Goetz Satins, \$1.95 yard

The famous Goetz satin in 21 different shades in 10-inch busy silk canton crepe in a splendid range of colors, plenty of black, navy and seal.

#### Women's Underwear 15% Off

Every line and make of women's union suits, or two-piece garments included—all 15 per cent off in this 10-day sale.

#### 27-inch Gingham, 15c

A splendid 27-inch dress gingham in plaids, stripes and checks. Good assortment of colors. Specially priced for this sale. Yard, 15c.

#### Table Cloths, \$1.00

58 x 58-inch scalloped table cloths of fine quality mercerized damask; very pretty patterns, some with colored—scalloped work.

#### 40-inch Voiles, 29c yard

Beautiful, light, medium and dark patterns and colorings. Both figured and dotted patterns. These are 36 and 40 inches wide.

#### Women's Bloomers, 43c

Fine buttoned elastic bloomers for women and misses—ruffled and shirred styles. Specially priced at 43c.

#### Hiking Coats, \$2.50

Norfolk coats made with yokes, with strapped front and back; full belted styles and made with two pockets.

#### Breeches, \$1.95, \$2.45

Women's hiking breeches, made from a good sturdy quality of khaki, well reinforced where the wear and strain is the greatest. Two pockets.

#### Tub Dresses, \$1.79

Exceptionally fine quality gingham and chambray, trimmed with clusters of flowers and embroidery. Contrasting colors for trimmings; some with white sashes and pockets. Full range of sizes.

#### 6 Spools J. P. Coats Thread, 25c

150-yard spools of thread in all numbers, in black and white. This is a wonderful special for this sale.

#### Silk Pongee Shirts, \$2.95

Excellent made of silk pongee shirts for men. Collars attached. A good range of sizes to choose from.

#### Table Damask, 49c

A special mill purchase of good quality bleached table damask in 2 to 10-yard patterns. Heavy 41-cm pattern. Slight spots occur, but can be removed.

#### Boys' Socks, 29c

Splendid 3/4 length socks in black and colors, many with fancy colored toes. Special for this sale—the pair, 29c. Sizes to 9 1/2.

#### Child's 3/4 Socks, 29c

Splendid 3/4 length socks in black and colors, many with fancy colored toes. Special for this sale—the pair, 29c. Sizes to 9 1/2.

#### Women's, Child's Hose, 15c

Women's fine cotton hose in plain and fancy styles; children's black and white hose; children's fancy half socks, 5 to 9 1/2. All 15c pair.

#### Child's Waist Suits, 59c

Stylish navy waist suits in sizes 2 to 12 years. Special for this sale at 59c.

#### Oil Cloth, 25c yard

A special shipment of 48-inch white oilcloth, also light and dark colors. The yard, 25c.

#### Satin Bedspreads, \$4.89

Fine satin finish bedspreads and fancy ruled designs. Heavy weight. Size 82x90. Special at \$4.89.

#### 22x40 Bath Towels, 29c

A wonderful value. All white or with pink borders; heavy quality. Wide hems. Some very slightly imperfect. Very special at 29c.

#### 54-inch Pequot Sheeting, 53c

Fine heavy bleached quality sheeting—famous pequot brand. Special, the yard, 53c.

#### 36-in. Muslin, 12 1/2c yd.

Good heavy unbleached muslin. A worth-while value. Specially priced for this sale. The yard, 12 1/2c.

#### Napkins, 95c dozen

Good heavy corded restaurant napkins in the 19-inch size—excellent value in this sale. Special at 95c dozen.

#### 42x36 Pillow Cases, 21c

Our famous Clover pillow cases, excellent quality. Very special at 21c.

#### Scrim Curtains, \$1 pr.

1/2 inch hemstitched scrim curtains, 45 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Nottingham panels. Cream, white, ecru. Sale price, pair, \$1.00.

#### Marquisesettes, 31c

Bordered marquisesettes in ecru only. Yard wide and made of a good even mercerized thread. Very specially priced in this sale—the yard, 31c.

#### Glove Silk Vests, \$1.95

Pink glove silk vests are illustrated in bodice top. Very specially purchased from the maker because of very slight imperfections which are scarcely noticeable. Way underpriced at \$1.95.

#### Plaid Blankets, \$2.65

68x84-inch heavy warm fleecy plaid cotton blankets—a special sale value at \$2.65. These are single blankets, but double bed size.

#### 9x12 Grass Rugs, \$5

Imported grass rugs in 9 ft. by 12 ft. Free patterns to choose from. All at a very big saving in this sale at \$5.

#### Thread Silk Hose, 89c

Fine quality black and white thread silk hose in all sizes. This is a supreme sale offering. A big saving on every pair you buy at 89c.

#### Full Fashioned Hose \$1.65

Women's extra fine quality pure thread silk hose in full-fashioned style; well reinforced; black only; all sizes.

#### Silk Gowns, \$3.65

Women's dainty crepe de chine gowns of a very fine quality, with many styles of lace tops or plain tailored; flesh color.

#### Wool Sweaters, \$1.89

Women's and misses' new spring wool slip-over sweaters. Fancy and plain weaves. All the wanted spring shades.

#### Sale of Corsets, \$1.48

These are corsets of splendid make. Medium and low bust, hour or medium hips. Made of pink or white coutil; some with elastic tops. Sizes to 36.

#### Gym Bloomers, 98c

Girls' women's and misses' gym bloomers of fine black satin. Full pleated styles with elastic knee. Sizes to 20. A value supreme at 98c.

#### Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.00

Very extraordinary value—fine chambray that wear well and wash well; sailor collars and black ties; 2 to 7 years. Very special at \$1.00.

#### Middies, Smocks, 79c

Smocks, smocks and overblouses in white and colors. Fine voiles, crepes and linens. Regulation sizes 6 to 14 and 36 to 42. Sensational values at 79c.

#### Jersey Petticoats, \$2.79

Women's all-silk jersey petticoats in solid colors, with contrasting colors in plaid flounces; elastic fitted waist.

#### Handkerchiefs, 6 for 29c

Ladies' plain chambray handkerchiefs, regular size and hemstitched. Special, 6 for 29c.

#### Ivory Pieces, 79c

Fine grade imitation ivory pieces—7-inch buffers—3-inch trays—hair receivers—puff boxes—all wonderful values in this sale at 79c.

#### Vanity Bags, \$1.00

Good leather vanity cases with mirror and fittings, also leather purses or bags—three-in-one shopping bags.

#### Men's Dress Shirts \$1.09

Made of fine quality radras and percale, in all styles. French cuffs. All sizes, 14 to 18.

#### Huck Towels, 10c

Good size huck towels in several styles; some with red borders, others are plain white. Some are slight second, but all are excellent values.

#### Organdy Dresses, \$3.85

Sizes for girls 8 to 14 years. In ruffles and tucks. Long sleeves. All high quality materials. Some trimmed in contrasting colors.

## 25

Bring This Coupon With You  
Good Monday Only

Every customer who presents this coupon at our stamp window with vouchers showing purchases of \$1 and over will be given 25 extra stamps in addition to the regular stamps on the purchase. Be sure and bring this coupon. Only one coupon to any one customer.

## EXTRA A. N. Green Stamps FREE

We Give 25 Green Stamps

## Announcing Harry N. Chesebrough's

### Co-operative Piano and Player Piano ASSOCIATION

# No Home Need Be Without Music Now

If you haven't music in the home you are not getting out of life all there is in it. Why let imaginary obstacles stand in the way of your home enjoyment and entertainment when our Co-operative Association plan will provide you with

## A STRICTLY HIGH GRADE NATIONALLY KNOWN PLAYER PIANO or PIANO

WITHOUT STRAIN ON YOUR INCOME OR SACRIFICE OR SKIMPING?

### Co-operative Buying, Selling and Saving

is the positive remedy for high prices in the selling of Player Pianos and Pianos as it is applied to the policy adopted by this store to market ONE HUNDRED instruments during a short time. Co-operation means the pulling together of two or more interests for a common purpose—in this case, that of a mutual saving.

The Harry N. Chesebrough Co-operative Piano and Player Association plan is so simple and economical that a child can easily figure out its many advantages, all of which are embodied in our booklet, which will be mailed to you on request of the coupon, if it is not convenient for you to call at the store.

If at a distance, and you cannot very well come here in person to make a selection of your Kimball Player Piano or Piano, our expert will select one for you, following your instructions—this we guarantee.

As a member of the Harry N. Chesebrough Co-operative Piano and Player Piano Association, you and 99 others, each benefit by an actual money-saving of \$209 on a Player Piano or \$166 on a Piano.

You get as good, if not a better Player Piano or Player Piano than your neighbor, when bought in the regular way of selling—and you save as above mentioned. Furthermore, you get advantages and privileges that piano or player piano buyers cannot get elsewhere.

In addition to your Co-operative saving of \$209 on a Player Piano or \$166 on a Piano, you may earn Co-operative Cash dividends of \$2 on each additional monthly payment made in advance. There are many other special features and advantages, all of which are fully explained in the booklet, which we will send you.

Only 100 Kimball Player Pianos for 100 members. So do not delay—they will all be taken in a short time. Act quickly.



**\$15** is paid when you become a member and player is sent home at once or shipped as directed.

You may pay the balance in thirty-six equal monthly amounts. If paid in less time, you receive \$2 in cash for every month paid in advance, applying on the longest or farthest off payments. No interest will be charged, if contract is paid in full within one year from date of same.

Our good name and reputation for fair dealing—giving to all our customers full value—is back of every Player Piano or Piano sold by us.

Those who use them longest endorse them strongest. Thousands are in daily use in California, giving lasting musical satisfaction to owners and users. Therefore, the Kimball is a safe Player Piano for you to own.

It's the fairest and most attractive bona fide offer ever submitted on a strictly high grade Player Piano by a reliable house.

Full and Complete Information Sent on Receipt of Coupon

### THOSE SENDING COUPONS WILL RECEIVE EXTRA MUSIC ROLLS.

YOU SAVE \$166 on a Piano that is known, honored, revered and purchased over the entire world; used by important Conservatories, Colleges, Schools, Teachers, and in a quarter million homes. Its name is justly magnified by its supremacy, musical qualities, wear and lasting musical satisfaction. Who ever heard of a KIMBALL wearing out?

Is paid when you join the Association, and Piano is delivered or shipped as directed. Pay balance in 36 equal amounts monthly.

Save \$166 and \$44 Quality without extravagance if you come in time.

**Free Life Insurance**

We do not collect from widows and orphans in case of death of the wage earner who becomes a member of the Association.



**Harry N. Chesebrough** Next Door to Kahn's  
1448 San Pablo Ave.  
San Pablo Ave.

If you pay in advance, you earn, and are paid, \$2.00 in cash for each monthly payment made, beginning at 34th down to 12th provided they are paid inside one year.

Also no interest charge if contract is paid in full inside one year from date of same.

The booklet will explain everything. Send for it today. Be in time. Mail the Coupon.

Harry N. Chesebrough  
1448 San Pablo Ave.  
Oakland, Calif.  
Without obligation on my part, please send full particulars of your Co-operative Piano and Player Piano Association Plan. I am interested in a.....

Name.....  
Address.....



## ASHLAND GAINS NEW SCHOOL BY BOND ELECTION

San Lorenzo District Will  
Not Be Divided; Amador  
Trustees Chosen.

Ashland is to have a new school, and the San Lorenzo school district will not be divided. This was determined by the election which authorized the issuance of \$48,000 worth of school district bonds, the results of which were announced yesterday by County Superintendent of Schools David Martin. In Ashland, which is to profit most by the bond issue, the proposition carried by a vote of ten to one, while in San Lorenzo the vote was affirmative by three to one.

For nearly a decade the parents of Ashland have been urging the formation of a separate school district for Ashland, pointing out the large number of Ashland pupils who were forced to attend the San Lorenzo school. County Superintendent George Freese and David B. Martin, then assistant county superintendent, both opposed the division, and Martin, after his nomination to succeed Freese, received the plan of building a "ward" school in Ashland. When the proposal to divide the district was again broached, Martin suggested the bond issue and the matter was put to a vote.

**ASHLAND TO GET \$42,500.**  
Ashland, under the terms of the election, will get \$42,500 of the proceeds from the bonds, and San Lorenzo will get \$5500, which is to be used in putting the San Lorenzo school in the best possible condition.

Martin also announced the result of the school election for the Amador Valley joint union high school district. Five candidates offered themselves for the vacancies and were elected. They are: J. Hal Cope, Charles H. Graham, George Kolt, H. P. Mohr and J. V. Pererla. Martin has called a meeting of these trustees at the Pleasanton grammar school on Monday, May 12, at 2 o'clock, when the trustees will organize by electing a president and secretary. The board will then be ready to receive applications for the positions of principal and teachers in the new high school and to take up the financial problems in connection with the establishment of the new school. Temporary quarters must be selected by these trustees, and it is believed arrangements can be completed for the use of the old Count Valensin mansion, a show place of other years, located but a short distance from Pleasanton.

**WILL MEET OCTOBER.**  
Alameda county, yielding to the desires of other bay district counties, will not hold its annual Teachers' Institute during the second week of December, as was recently announced. Instead, the institute will be held during the week of October 16, which constitutes the mid-ter vacation period. This change, Martin explained, is at the request of the other bay counties, whose teachers are to be guests of Alameda county in Oakland during that week at a huge joint Teachers' Institute. Santa Clara county, for instance, pleaded that vacation for the children during October would be more acceptable than during December, as it would permit the youngsters to aid in ranch work without loss of time from school.

### Scouts Plan Banquet For Mothers, Sons

**PIEDMONT, May 6.**—The first annual mother and son dinner of the Piedmont Boy Scouts will be held on May 10. Lawrence F. Moore, council member, and a member of the court of honor, will be toastmaster. The principal speaker will be Regional Executive Charles N. Miller of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Fathers will join the mothers at a mass meeting at 8:30 o'clock at which time the main topic of discussion will be the summer training camp of the scouts. Scoutmaster's aid, Harold N. Corbin of Troop 5, has outlined the Eagle Scout rule. He is the ninth scout in the Piedmont Council to attain this rank.

### Oakland Mine Man Dead in Goldfield

**ALAMEDA, May 6.**—Word has been received here of the death of Charles H. Ellsworth, former Oakland mining man, in Goldfield, Nevada. Ellsworth died suddenly of pneumonia. He was a prominent Mason, being a past master of Montezuma Lodge, a member of Reno Consistory, local temple of the Mystic Shrine, and also of Goldfield Lodge of Elks. Ellsworth was engaged in the mining and assaying industry in Oakland and San Francisco for many years previous to going to Nevada.

### Aged Stage Driver Is Called to Rest

**ALAMEDA, May 6.**—Daniel H. Holridge, pioneer California stage driver, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. W. McComber, 1535 Walnut street, this morning. Holridge was 50 years of age. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon.

Holridge was well known in Sacramento and vine came to the latter place with his father in 1852 when 10 years of age. For several years he drove the stage between Carson City and Markleville and later between Placerville and Lake Tahoe.

### Youths Held on Bad Check Charge

**ALAMEDA, May 6.**—Hynan Levin, 17, 535 Twenty-sixth street, and Solly Schonwetter, 948 McAlister street, San Francisco, students, were arrested this afternoon at the Chestnut street station by Police Chief Walter Walmuth and Policeman Martin O'Keefe, on a charge of passing fictitious checks. The two passed several checks for small amounts upon local merchants, according to the information given the police. Levin is 17 and Schonwetter 18 years old.

### Raids Cause Liquor

#### Prices to Increase

**INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.**—Scorers who still doubt that the ancient law of supply and demand has a direct bearing on prices may

take cognizance of object lesson No. 1, to wit:

Those "in the know"—and Government agents bent on eradicating the booze pest are among them—are authority for the statement that it has been possible "right along" to get moonshine liquor for \$5 a gallon on the open (more or

less) market in Indianapolis. That is, until recently.

The other day Federal prohibition enforcement officers took a land and put a serious crimp in the supply angle of the law. Demand was reported unchanged.

This all came about when they swooned down on Clinton, Ind.,

which town is reputed to be the chief source of the above-mentioned supply, and completely ruined a choice assortment of stills, not to mention barrels and barrels of finished products.

As a result, report those who keep in touch with the market, white mule soared to old-time quotations and is selling to the tune of \$12.50 a gallon. And it's forecast that it won't stop its dizzy flight until the price is \$5 a quart, f. o. b. bootlegger.

Soph—Lend me five, old man, and I'll be everlastingly indebted to you.

### British War Hero Is Guilty of Theft

**LONDON, May 6.**—The most talented and picturesque thief appearing in a London court in many years—Edwin Hart, an author, a war hero, and a linguist, has been

sentenced to four years penal servitude. He pleaded guilty to a series of jewel thefts. Hart joined the French Foreign Legion in 1914, and was wounded on three occasions. In 1919 he wrote a book on the war. Last year, he returned to England and began his life of crime. He speaks seven languages.

## JACKSON'S

Clay Street  
14th Street

The One-Price Store—Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

## JACKSON'S

Telephone  
Lakeside 7120

# Victor and Brunswick Phonographs— all sold on Easy Terms—No Interest Charged on Deferred Payments



## Special! 150 Dinner Sets to be sold for---

9.85 a set

1.00 down  
2.00 month

48-piece sets—and a selection of four patterns. These sets are seconds, but we would not know they were seconds unless we had purchased them as such. An exceptional value.

An extra set of dishes for every-day use or the country home. Complete sets of 48 pieces each—neat shape and design, as illustrated. Enough for a family of six—one-half dozen each of the plates, cups and saucers and the like.

Four different patterns—violet and daisy spray; forget-me-not spray, and two different rose-spray designs.

—Dinnerware Section, basement.



### Willow Bassinets (Special)

1.95 each

Special—Monday and Tuesday

Willow Bassinets of regulation size with adjustable supports for a canopy—36 to be sold.

In the Children's Store, on the mezzanine floor, which is in charge of women who understand a mother's needs. Ladies' Rest room on the same floor.

### Baby Blankets (Special)

75c each

Baby wrapping blankets in pink or blue. Variety of patterns such as storks, chickens, bow-knots and the like. Warm, soft and fluffy. 48 to be sold—special, Monday and Tuesday.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

### See Our Three-Room Outfit

240.00

24.00 down—4.50 week

Shown, set up, complete. An extra value that we have assembled. It includes bedding and floor coverings.

Ask any of our salesmen to show it to you. A practical outfit for three rooms.



25.00

2.50 down—2.50 month

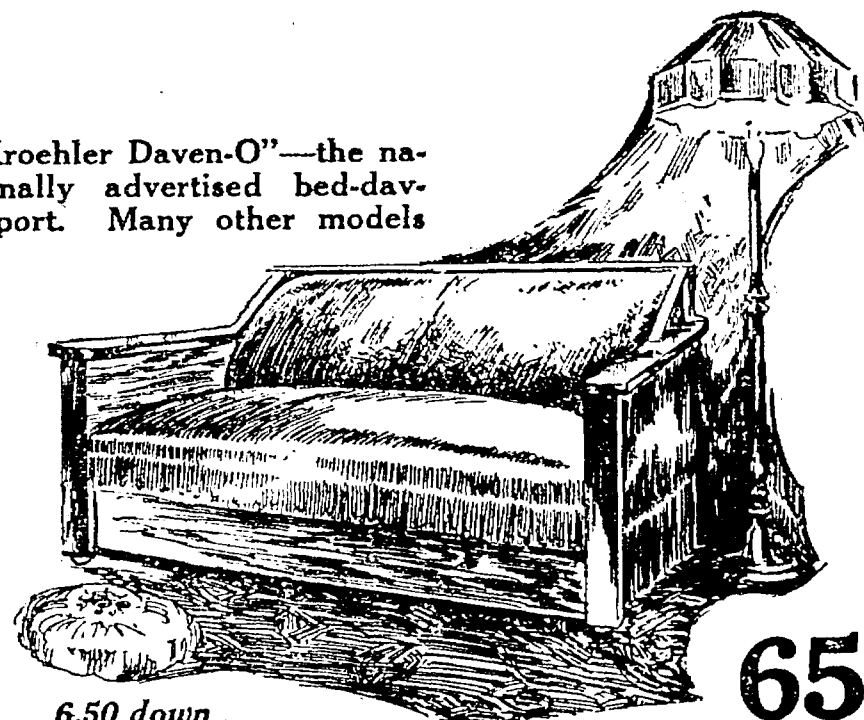
### The New Iceberg—

A splendid size for the average small family. White enamel provision chamber with wire shelves. Golden oak finish. Outside measurement of 22 inches in width. Holds about 50 lbs. of ice.

A large selection of other sizes, styles and finishes. All reasonably priced—Usual Easy Terms.

—Variety Store, basement.

"Kroehler Daven-O"—the nationally advertised bed-davenport. Many other models



65.00

6.50 down  
6.50 month

In genuine leather—fumed oak finish. To see it in your home in the daytime no one would ever know that, with one simple, single motion, it would open up into a full-size, comfortable double bed. An added feature is that all the bedding conveniently folds up inside.

Other designs and finishes—attractive period models in tapestry upholstery. A wide range of prices—usual easy terms.



(Special)

### Electric Curling Irons---

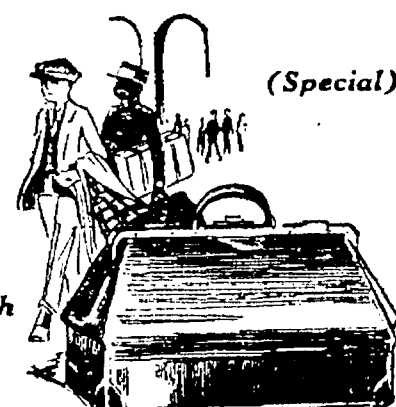
3.65

1.65 down—balance next month

Easy to adjust for curling, marcelling and waving—and it will never become hot enough to injure the hair. Equipped with a guaranteed heating element—110 to 120 voltage. A quick, handy iron that will prove indispensable to the girl with bobbed hair.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—25 to be sold.

Electrical Section, main floor.



(Special)

10.85

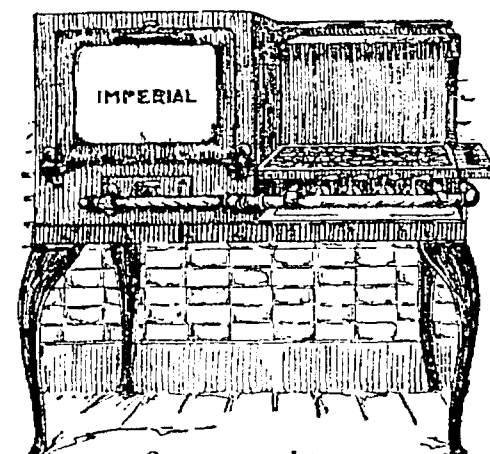
2.85 down  
2.00 month

### "Belber" Cowhide Traveling Bags

Special, Monday and Tuesday, full cut bag of good durable leather—Belber quality, double stitched on the ends. Sewed-on, reinforced corners, flat catches, inside lock and heavy leather lining with large pockets. Dark brown or black—18-inch sizes.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—25 to be sold.

—Luggage Section, top floor.



Set up complete—40.00

4.00 down—4.00 month

A good, serviceable gas range in black, with white door panel and nickel trimming. It comes with a right or a left oven. A practical size for the average home. The price quoted includes the setting up and all connections, complete. The same range with white splashes for 45.00 and on terms of 4.50 down and 4.50 a month.—Your old stove taken in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

—Stove Section, basement.

## Cedar Chests—make wonderful gifts

And we have an unusually attractive selection in the new designs. A large assortment of sizes—many are copper trimmed and have sliding trays.

A wedding gift to delight any bride—a graduation present that will be treasured. Useful pieces of furniture that look well wherever you place them.

The chest you see here has been sketched from the floor by our own artist. It measures 40 inches long and has plenty of room for storing. A tight fitting lid and a good lock.

23.50 2.50 down—2.50 month

### All Wool Axminster Rugs

Special—Monday and Tuesday

3.25 each

1.25 down,  
Bal. next month

All wool rugs—27x52 inches in size. A variety of neat patterns in good color combinations. An excellent quality of Axminster Rugs. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Rug Section, top floor.

### Printed Linoleum—4 yards wide

1.35 sq. yard not laid  
1.50 square yard laid

Usual Easy Terms

Linoleum of this width covers the average room without a seam. Lasts longer, as the first wear usually comes along a seam. Variety of good patterns to choose from.

—Floor Covering Section, top floor.



### Oil Cooking Stoves---

Usual Easy Terms

A comfortable, cool kitchen even if you are out of the gas zone—and perfectly safe. Priced according to size—13.00 for a one-burner, up to 42.00 for a five-burner. Almost as quick as a gas range—clean, efficient and economical.

—Stove Section, basement.

## JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

Clay Street  
14th Street

Telephone  
Lakeside 7120







# STARTING a Startling Suburban Sale With SAVING

## FETCHING FRILLED BLOUSES \$4.95

Of net with collar cascade and sleeve finished with heavy Venetian; Peggy models with Val. and filet trimmings. Each .....

SMART TUB BLOUSES of voile or imported dimity; tuxedo or square necks; Peter Pan styles with Val., filet or narrow fluted edge. Each ..... \$2.95  
(Second Floor)

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
OAKLAND'S  
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, May 8th

## Odd Lot of Stamped Goods

Grouped for Quick Selling

White, tan, blue or brown—CHILDREN'S DRESSES, LUNCHEON SETS, TABLE RUNNERS 24x54, 36-inch CENTERS, WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS, a limited number of GOWNS, etc., usually priced 75c to \$1.50. Special, each .....  
(Third Floor)

**47c**

# That Will HOLD OLD FRIENDS and MAKE MANY NEW ONES

## Men's Silk Hose

Seconds of our \$1.00 quality; black, white, cordovan, gray or Palm Beach; sizes 9½ to 11½. Pair ..... 50c  
(Main Floor)

## Big Assortment of Wonderful Laces

For Trimming Summer Wash Frocks  
Fine Val. and the heavier Cluny types—all at, yard ..... 5c

THE WONDERFUL VALUES WE GAVE SPRING DOLLAR DAY  
Certainly put us on the business map with a host of new customers and friends, especially from suburban cities in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Because we realize that there are still many folks who don't know about us and our BIG BARGAINS, we are putting on this BIG SUBURBAN SALE WITH SUCH WONDERFUL VALUES as will encourage them to come and get acquainted. Also the bargains in this sale will further cement the friendship and confidence of all our new and old friends. You know hundreds of folks were so pleased with the values they secured here they talked about 'em to their neighbors. We want the neighbors to come in this week and secure some of these GOOD BARGAINS AND THEN THEY'LL KNOW ABOUT 'EM. Come Monday if you can.  
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

## HAIRBOW RIBBON

A wonderful selection of colors and patterns; excellent quality. Yard ..... 50c  
(Main Floor)

## Untrimmed MILAN HATS

Of a very fine quality milan; many smart styles; black, brown, tan or navy. Each ..... \$5.00  
(Millinery, Second Floor)

## Splendid Sale Values in CHILDREN'S SHOP

### Little Girls' Colored Dresses

Checks or plain colors; cunning styles in good quality gingham; ages 2 to 6 years. Specially priced, each ..... 79c

KIDDIES' GENUINE "PATSY" ROMPERS or CREEPERS: Made of schoolyard cloth, pretty made with hands of white around neck, sleeves and knee, stitched in black; sizes 6 months to 6 years. Special, each ..... \$1.00

LITTLE BOYS' KHAKI SUITS: Fine quality khaki cloth, buttoned on at waist; ages 2 to 6 years. Special, each ..... \$1.89  
KHAKI MIDDY HATS for boys. Each ..... 69c

### Girls' Middies

Made of fine white middie twill, braided trimmed; long or short sleeves; ages 6 to 16 years. Special value, Each ..... \$1  
GIRLS' MIDDY SKIRTS: Full pleated on waist; broken sizes, 7 to 14 years. Special, each .....  
(Children's Shop—Second Floor)

# Special Sale of Summer Wash Fabrics

## Sheeting

72-inch; heavy quality; full bleached. This is an exceptional value. Special, yard—

BATH TOWELS: Extra heavy; very large size; 26x54. Each ..... 50c  
PILLOW CASES: 45x36; very good quality and value. Each ..... 25c

## Bleached SHEETS

72x90; heavy quality; good value. Each—

We are prepared to handle your needs in spring and summer wash fabrics. The new and popular materials in a full range of colors can be seen in our Downstairs Department. Standard first-class qualities and underpriced.

Imported Organdies, yard ..... 79c  
Imported Swiss, yard ..... \$1  
Imported Gingham, yard ..... 59c  
Linen Suiting, yard ..... \$1.25  
Plain Colored Suiting, yard ..... 39c  
Voiles, yard ..... 45c  
Batiste, yard ..... 29c  
Tissue Gingham, yard ..... 79c  
Ratine, yard ..... 95c  
Rocky Mountain Suiting, yard ..... 50c  
Many others on sale.  
(Downstairs)

## Percalés

36 inch—Light colors; pretty patterns; good quality; yard—

COMFORTERS: Large size; clean cotton filling; figured covering; dandy for camping trips. Each ..... \$1.75

## Huck Towels

Splendid size and very absorbent quality—12 for ..... \$1

# OPPORTUNE LACE SALE

For Summer Sewing

Laces for the June bride, graduation and vacation frocks.

## Fine White Lace

with white or silver spangles, 3 to 4 inches wide; ideal for trimming bridal gowns. Special, yard ..... 35c

RUFFLED WHITE NET: Fluffy effective styles for graduation or confirmation and dancing frocks; 26-inch width. Special, yard ..... \$1.19

Special assortment of NOVELTY LACE BANDS, EDGINGS, FLOUNCINGS and CAMISOLE LACES. Light filmy weaves, very suitable for trimming dainty silk or muslin underwear. Yard ..... 25c  
(Main Floor)

# UNDERWEAR and CORSETS in SUBURBAN SALE

## Women's Outsize Bloomers

Of windsor crepe; cut full and roomy; pink or white. Pair—

**\$1.00**

## CORSETS

"Thomson's," "Warner's," "R. & G." Of pink or white coutil; medium, low or high bust, also elastic top. Sizes 19 to 36. Pair—

WOMEN'S GOWNS of muslin or crepe; flesh or white; fancy yokes or tailored styles. Each ..... 79c  
MUSLIN CORSET COVERS: Soft finish quality; yokes of lace or embroidery. Each ..... 50c  
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Light weight; regular or extra sizes; also double extra sizes; low neck, sleeveless style. Bodice or built-up shoulders. All sizes. Each ..... 79c  
(Second Floor)

## Children's Muslin Drawers

Knick style; lace or embroidery trimmed. Pair—

**39c**

## NOTIONS

"CONQUEROR" SEWING THREAD: Black or white; 125-yard spools; 3 spools for 10c  
BASTING COTTON: 200-yard spools; black or white. 5c  
DARNING COTTON: Black, white, cordovan, gray; 2 for 5c  
BIAS BINDING: 6 yards to piece; white or colors. 10c  
WOMEN'S NARROW PATENT LEATHER BELTS: Perforated; black or red. Each ..... 25c  
RIC-RAC BRAID: white or colors; 2 yards ..... 5c  
SAFETY PINS: Nickel-finish; card of 12 for ..... 5c  
TOILET PINS: 200 count; 2 papers ..... 5c  
(Main Floor)

# SILKS AND DRESS GOODS in SUBURBAN SALE

## SPORT PONGEE

33-inch; imported all-silk pongee in white and wanted colors; remarkably low priced at, yard—

**\$1.49**

## 300 yards CANTON CREPE

40-inch; large assortment of odd pieces; some all-silk; others silk-and-wool; good range of light or dark shades—values \$2.25 to \$3.45—at, yard ..... \$1.95

TRICOTINE: 50-inch; the popular fabric; all-wool quality in black, brown or navy; exceptionally low price. Yard ..... \$1.95  
PANAMA SUITING: 50-inch; half-wool; gray. 75c  
ALL-WOOL PRUNELLA SKIRTINGS: Full yard and a half wide; splendid quality and superb spring color combinations. Yard ..... \$3.85  
(Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

## Narrow Wale CORDUROY

36-inch, in tan and brown; heavy quality, priced very low. Yard—

**49c**

# Special Sale of TOILET SOAP

PEET BROS.—600 dozens to be sold, consisting of oatmeal, almond cream, pine tar, elderflower, buttermilk and glycerine.

12 cakes for 49c

"MELBA" TALCUM POWDER: Can ..... 17c  
METAL HOT WATER BOTTLES: 3-pint size. Each ..... 98c

CHILDREN'S PURSES: Silver finish. Each ..... 79c  
SPANISH COMBS: Large shapes. Each ..... 49c

PEARL BEADS: (Imitation). Beautiful luster with gold-finished clasp; \$1.45 value—String ..... \$1.00

Kodak Printing and Developing Done Here—8-Hour Service  
(Main Floor)

## Boys' School Hose

Heavy ribbed; fast black only; reinforced at points of hardest wear. Special, pair

**25c**

WOMEN'S SILK and FIBER HOSE: Black only; semi-fashioned with gold band at the top; double heel and sole. Special, pair ..... \$1.19

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE: Black, white or brown; double heel and sole. Special, pair ..... 50c

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE: Medium weight; black, white or brown. Special, pair ..... 25c  
(Main Floor)

# Wonderful Rugs and Draperies in Big Suburban Sale

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF AX. AND WILTON RUGS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES—FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

## Marquissette Curtains

Lace edge; 2¼ yards long; ivory or ecru; usual \$1.85 pair value; pair—

**\$1.29**

CABLE MARQUISSETTE: 38 inch; ivory or ecru; very heavy and durable; special, yard ..... 39c

CURTAIN VOILES: Pretty colored double border; fine quality. Special, yard ..... 39c

FILET LACE NETS: Ivory or ecru; neat designs and pretty patterns; strong thread; special, yard ..... 39c

## Pretty Cretonnes

In many patterns; firm cloth. Special, yard—

## AX. RUGS

9x12; many pretty patterns; serviceable colors; will give splendid wear; usual \$45 value. Special, each ..... \$32.50  
(Third Floor)

CURTAIN SCRIM: Double border, ivory, good weave; special, yard ..... 10c

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; many handsome patterns in pleasing colors; extra heavy; high pile; seamless; usual \$75 value. Special, each ..... \$59.00

FELT BASE RUG BORDER: Light or dark oak finish; usual 90c value. Special, yard ..... 59c

## Tapestry Brussels Rugs

9x12; seamless; wool; neat designs; usual \$25 value. Special, each—  
**\$19.95**

## 100 "Kastlite" Tea Kettles

Cast aluminum; 6 quart capacity; slide cover; panel-shaped; regular \$4.50 value; a big special at, each ..... \$3.45  
(Downstairs)

## Groceries

"SHREDDED WHEAT" BISCUIT—Monday, package ..... 9½c  
(Limit 6)  
"UNEDA" BISCUIT: Package ..... 4½c  
(Limit 4)  
"IVORY" SOAP: Small bar ..... 6½c  
(Limit 6)  
JUMBO JELLY BEANS: Black or mixed colors; a big Monday special at, pound ..... 14c  
"LIGHTHOUSE" CLEANSER: Monday only, tin ..... 5½c  
(Limit 6)  
(Downstairs)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Women's Rest Room  
Public Phone—Second Floor  
Telephone Lakeside 5200









# FURNITURE

## for the Summer Home.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY  
BECAUSE  
WE SAVE ON RENT — YOU SAVE ON PRICE

### WICKER FURNITURE OF FINE QUALITY AT UNEQUALLED PRICES



**Wicker Fernery**

With enameled pan, complete — **\$8 75**



**Wicker Breakfast Table**  
42-inch quartered oak top with molded edge —  
**\$17.50**

**Wicker Writing Desk**  
Quartered Oak Top ..... **\$14.75**



Wicker Day Beds, with clipper springs and bolster ..... **\$37.50**  
 6 foot Wicker Extension Table ..... **\$32.75**  
 Wicker Rocker ..... **\$8.75**  
 Wicker Fernery ..... **\$14.75**  
 Wicker Diner ..... **\$4.75**  
 Wicker Stool ..... **\$4.50**



**Wicker Chaise Lounge**  
**\$24.75**

Wicker Fernery with bird cage ..... **\$16.50**  
 Oblong Extension Table ..... **\$35.00**  
 Wicker Tea Wagon ..... **\$23.50**  
 Telephone Stands ..... **\$6.00**  
 Wicker Arm Chair ..... **\$7.75**  
 42-inch Wicker Table ..... **\$12.50**

Any of these pieces can be finished any color or combination of colors at a small additional cost.

**DON'T FORGET MOTHERS' DAY**  
**APRIL 14TH**  
**WEAR YOUR CARNATION**

These goods are made by American mechanics from white bleached reed, and are not inferior imported Chinese products.

## Ashby Furniture Co.

Complete Home Furnishers  
**COR. ADELIN AND ALCATRAZ**  
**BERK ELEY**

Piedmont 321

Take Grove Car



## FIRST SAVINGS NOW AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Opening of New Branches  
Within Thirty Days Is  
Announced.

The First Savings Bank of Oakland yesterday made a change of name to the American National Bank, and at the same time announced the opening, within the next thirty days, of two new branches, one located temporarily at 2482 Chippin street, and the other to be at 4555 Piedmont avenue. Buildings for these branches are being designed, and construction will be started as soon as plans are completed.

The American Bank was incorporated as the First Savings Bank March 12, 1918, and opened for business on June 1 with deposits of \$500,000 at the end of the first six months, and \$500,000 at the end of the year. From then on its growth was rapid, deposits amounting to \$4,000,000 in 1913 and now having combined resources of over \$10,000,000. It erected its present building and occupied it on June 1, 1913. The original officers of the First Savings Bank were: P. E. Bowles, president; George D. McFarland, vice-president; O. D. Jacoby, cashier, and J. F. Lange, teller.

Jacoby, who had previously been assistant cashier of the American National Bank of San Francisco, was elected vice-president in 1918 of both the First Savings and First National banks, and Lange, cashier of the First Savings, but the latter was forced to retire on account of ill health. F. E. Crichton was elected assistant cashier in 1917, and the following year P. A. Dinmore and Frank D. McNair came to the bank as assistant cashiers. In 1919 Dinmore and McNair were elected vice-president and cashier respectively. Following year O. E. Little was elected assistant cashier.

**ALL ARE PROMINENT.**  
All of the men connected with the old First Savings Bank and the American National Bank are prominent in financial and business circles in the bay region.

P. E. Bowles, president, is chairman of the board American National Bank of San Francisco, president of the First National and American banks of Oakland. He was born in Arcata, California, and graduated from the University of California in 1882, and is now a resident of the state university. After leaving the bank he became associated with G. W. McNair in the shipping and commission business, with whom he remained for a period of ten years. In 1893 he entered the First National Bank of Oakland, being elected president shortly after. In 1903 he organized the American National Bank of San Francisco.

J. A. Dinmore, vice-president, came to Oakland in 1905 from San Jose, and was an executive of the Realty Syndicate and the Oakland Traction Company until 1913, when he went into the real estate business on his own account, entering the First Savings Bank in 1918.

**FRANK D. MCNAIR**, cashier, was born in Oakland, educated in the public schools and started in the banking business in 1901 at the First National Bank of Oakland, being the First Savings Bank in 1918. He is past president of the Business Development League, a member of the Lions Club and Athletic Club, president of the board of Associated Charities, a member of Achmea Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and a thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Mason.

F. E. Crichton, assistant cashier, was born in San Jose, educated in the Oakland and Berkeley schools and is now residing in the younger man in banking circles.

O. E. Little is a graduate of the Oakland High School, attended the University of California, and is a member of the Athenian-Nile and Lincoln clubs.

The following are the officers and directors of the American National Bank of Oakland: P. E. Bowles, president; O. D. Jacoby, vice-president; P. A. Dinmore, vice-president; F. D. Moyer, cashier; F. E. Crichton, assistant cashier; J. S. Mills, assistant cashier; R. N. Kornhaus, assistant cashier; Robert MacNair, Jr., assistant cashier.

Directors—W. R. Alberger, Harmon Bell, P. E. Bowles, E. O. Edgerton, A. D. Jacoby, P. A. Dinmore, J. R. Knowland, P. A. Leach, J. Russell Lowry, H. C. Morris, W. H. Taylor, Ben F. Woolner.

**Kills Ants**  
CALIFORNIA Ant Exterminator System refunded.  
From your Druggist, or phone Lakeland 2738.  
Term will rid you of ants, or 1825 7th Street.

**CREDIT FROCKS**  
Distinctive, Charming Styles—

select yours now—pay at your convenience.

Easy to possess. Easy to pay for the Cosgrave way—if you are not a Cosgrave customer—do come in and examine our stocks and investigate our credit system.

Suits—Coats—Wraps  
Dresses

Sport  
Apparel

**COSGRAVE**

523 13th Street, Oakland

## Clever Woman Submits Witty Lines for Title of Cartoon



"FOUR LOBSTERS ON ONE PLATE"

That takes the \$10 check this week. It was considered the best title entered in the contest. Lucille Baker, 633 36th street, Oakland, is the winner.

In tomorrow's TRIBUNE another picture will appear to be titled, "What for it. A witty title like the above is worth the \$10 check.

Honorable mentions this week were awarded to the following:

"Shooting On All Fours," E. McGowan, 516 North Sixth street, Richmond, Calif.

"A Picture of De Feet," Mrs.

S. M. White, 1041 Seventh avenue, Oakland.

"Clique Click," John Stillwell, 490 Boulevard way, Oakland.

"The Motion Before the House," Roy Lyle, 110 Mt. View avenue, Petaluma, Calif.

"A Negative of Negatives," Mrs. H. P. Miller, 2330 Seminary avenue, Oakland.

"Taking Pills" and "Exposure of Higher Ups," Mrs. P. B. Scofield, 3821 Beaumont avenue, Oakland.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for another cartoon without a name.

## Railway Men Will Discuss Bus Lines

The competition of commercial automobile lines with the railroads in California, will form the subject of discussion at a meeting of railway men at Hotel Oakland, May 18. The gathering, which will consist largely of the members of the Pacific Railway club and the Southern Pacific Western Division club, will be addressed by Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific company. Other speakers will be D. O. Marwick of the Southern Pacific company's car department, and C. B. Olds, the company's agent in charge at First and Broadway, Oakland.

## 500 Berkeley Idle Aided Last Winter

BERKELEY, May 6.—More than 500 Berkeleys were found positions and aided over "hard times" during the winter, according to a report made to Mayor Bartlett today by Hollis R. Thompson, industrial secretary of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., who also had charge of the unemployment situation for the municipality.

According to Thompson's estimate there were 900 men and 500 women out of employment in Berkeley during the winter months. He predicts that the summer months will find very few idle persons in the city.

member of the Athenian-Nile and Lincoln clubs.

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## PISTOL IS USED IN S. F. TAXICAB STRIKE RIOTING

Five Non-Union Men Nabbed  
After Clash With Union  
Driver.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—As the result of a riot which followed a clash between union and non-union parties, taxi drivers' strike today, four men are under arrest, charged with disturbing the peace, and another is charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The men arrested were occupants of an automobile which is said to have been following taxicabs driven by strike breakers in order to protect them in case of attacks by strikers.

At Bush and Franklin streets, a block from the Bush street police station, a meeting occurred between the five strike-breakers and Edward Shayer, union driver for a company not affected by the strike. After some words they are alleged to have attacked him. One of the men, Walter Stanton, is accused of having fired a pistol shot through the windshield of Shayer's car.

Policeman George Campbell and Charles Crowley ran to the scene of the fighting from the neighboring police station and arrested the five strike-breakers. Stanton was booked for assault with a deadly weapon. Walter Jones, Fred Reed, John Vatelhof and John O'Brien were charged with disturbing the peace.

Another act of violence in the taxicab strike occurred tonight on Sutter street, near Powell. Clifford Begnal, 2395 Polson street, was driving a yellow taxi with Frank Burns as a guest. Suddenly a small car containing six men crowded the taxi to the curb and two men jumped out, one of them striking Begnal, while a second removed the switch key from the machine. Then men then fled, one of them hurling a policeman's club at the car as they drove away.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for another cartoon without a name.

## Wife Says Mate Was Stingy; Asks Decree

John Henry Bolton, real estate agent, was a good fellow down town, but at home he was stingy and the opposite of what he appeared to his friends, Mrs. Edna S. Bolton alleges in her complaint for divorce filed with County Clerk George Gross yesterday. She asks \$100 a month alimony and the custody of their son, Stanley, aged 2.

In her complaint Mrs. Bolton declares her husband failed to pay the household bills and borrowed money freely from his friends while confessing to her he was losing large sums at card games. He would stay away from home until late at night, she says, and frequently came home intoxicated, and when she asked an explanation he would call her hard names.

Bolton, his wife says, has stock in a signal company valued at \$10,000, and owns several lots in Havenscourt and in Piedmont.

## State Bureau Fills 2352 Oakland Jobs

During April 2352 positions were filled by state employment bureaus in Oakland, and 2758 in San Francisco, the state labor commissioner announced. The number of positions filled in the state was 14,889, of which 12,415 were for men and 2474 for women. Los Angeles placed 6528 and Fresno 1335. Sacramento, San Jose and Stockton accounting for the balance.

## Pair Roller Skating Across Continent

DENVER, May 6.—Roller skating from Philadelphia to San Francisco, Jack Carson and his wife today were making preparations to be on their way after their arrival here yesterday. They have been eight months in reaching Denver.

## 2,000,000 Jags Await Action In S. F. Storage

With the national "dry" law well on the way toward its third birthday, statistics today showed that nearly half a million gallons of whiskey are still awaiting withdrawal from the various bonded warehouses in and about San Francisco. The exact amount is 441,772 gallons, according to figures given out at the warehouses.

The bonded wineries in the San Francisco Internal Revenue District contain more than twenty million gallons of wine, including 14,849,821 gallons of dry wine under 14 per cent, and 5,286,697 gallons of sweet wine between 14 and 21 per cent.

Since July 1, 1921, there have been produced in this state 3,465,534 gallons of dry wine, and 4,202,150 gallons of sweet wine, the figures issued by the bonded wineries show.

## ENDOWMENT FUND \$800,000

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 6.—The Stanford endowment fund is over the \$800,000 mark, reached entirely through contributions of students and alumni living in California. It is expected that another thousand dollars will be raised in this manner and that the fund will be well on its way to the second million before an appeal is made to the general public. This was announced to the Stanford student body by President Ray Lyman Wilbur, speaking on "Stanford's Program" yesterday.

## Southern Ireland Truce Is Extended

By GEORGE MACDONAGH, United Press Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, May 6.—The truce in Southern Ireland was extended today to cover the term of the Free State and DeValera peace committee's deliberations, according to an official announcement. At the same time word reached Dublin of a cease-fire in County Cavan, where four Easter bank robbers were killed by British troops.

## Girl Cashier Robbed Of \$1000 by Bandits

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—Miss Mabel Jenkins, cashier for a local ice company, was robbed of \$1000 by three bandits today while returning from a bank.

## PLAN RADIO INSTALLATION

SAN LEANDRO, May 6.—Immediately following the weekly drill of the members of the San Leandro fire department next Tuesday night, a meeting will be held, headed by Fire Chief Bert Rogers, to determine whether the department will undertake the establishment of a community radio receiving set in the city hall.

## LOCAL BUILDERS PLAN BANQUET ON WEDNESDAY EVE.

Employers' Organization to  
Be Represented; Fixed  
Body Is Formed.

Representatives from every employers' organization in Alameda and Contra Costa counties will join with the Builders' Exchange of Oakland at a banquet to be given Wednesday evening. As a result of the banquet it is expected that a permanent citizens' committee on industrial relations will develop.

Included in the list of invitations sent out are the following: California Automobile Trade Association, D. F. Jones; Bakers' Association of Alameda County, Adolph Schwedhelm; Better Business Bureau, F. A. Briggs; Advertising Club, C. H. Chase, L. E. Lund; Cleaners and Dyers' Association, J. D. Castro; Employing Printers' Association of Alameda County, W. H. Hargraves; Landry Owners' of Alameda County, George B. Ferguson; California Meat Dealers' Association of Alameda County, C. L. Adams; Retail Grocers and Garment Association of Oakland, Irving Kahn; Merchants' Exchange, W. G. Scott; Coal Dealers' Association, L. T. Conner; Oakland Real Estate Board, H. Porter; Meat Dealers State of California, W. M. Pitts; Milk Dealers' Association of Alameda County, J. H. Davidson; East Bay Milk Producers' Association, H. L. Birch; Retail Grocers' Association, George Ruble; California Manufacturers' Association, Fred Boegle; Mutual Business Men's Club, Ralph M. Seelye.

Among the speakers will be W. D. Whalen, president Oakland Builders' Exchange; Mayor John L. Davis; W. H. George, president Builders' Exchange of San Francisco; J. Kuhl and Harrison S. Robinson.

Entering a local dental office, he saw a comfortable leather rocker with a patent louvering mechanism. "That's a good one, madam, this chair has to be fixed," he said, and as the woman stepped aside he helped himself to the furniture. He had branched out in expensive stuff, when the police say he hired Joseph Munoz to dispose of the property taken. Munoz worked three days and then the officers assert, went into the thing on his own.

Among the victims of Sloan during eight months of operations are St. Mary's cathedral, King Solomon's hall, Golden Gate Commandery hall, Crocker Old Pacific Home and Dr. Painless Parker.

## Specialty Salesmen Will Hear Wilson

The National Specialty Salesmen's Association will hear Charles G. Wilson as the principal speaker at Monday's luncheon meeting at Richard's Cafe. Wilson's subject will be "The Romance of Business." Wilson is secretary of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce.

Ben Turpin will be one of the guests of honor. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Edward R. Allen.

## Mayor's Chair In S. F. Unsafe If He Escapes

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—George Sloan, alleged ex-convict and admitted burglar, was so clever in his burglarious operations and so naive in his accounting thereof, that he could have taken the arresting detectives off their guard and made good his escape, had he so desired, when they first into loud guffaws of laughter over his experiences.

Sloan is not only the burglar do luxe, but he is the burglar conique.

His sense of humor is so strong and his method of operation so amusing that the arresting officers were wondering whether the jurors who eventually try him may not laugh him into an acquittal.

Sloan's specialty is stealing chairs and he has carried it out to a fine art.

Business got so good that he finally had to hire an assistant, and when that individual learned the secret of Sloan's success, he wanted the business on his own account, the police say, and he, too, is now in custody.

Sloan made it a practice of posing as an expressman and blandly carrying out chairs from hotel and apartment house lobbies, churches, halls, doctors' and dentists' offices, finally invading the public library. He usually chose wooden folding chairs, which he sold to second-hand dealers for from 35 to 75 cents. Finally the market was flooded and he could dispose of no more.

A bright idea seized him. He went to the Knights of the Red Branch hall, nonchalantly loaded 500 chairs into a wagon, took them to the Coliseum and rented them to Mrs. Almee McPherson, the evangelist, for 5 cents a day each. Her campaign over, he hauled them back again to the Red Branch hall.

Entering a local dental office, he saw a comfortable leather rocker with a patent louvering mechanism. "That's a good one, madam, this chair has to be fixed," he said, and as the woman stepped aside he helped himself to the furniture. He had branched out in expensive stuff, when the police say he hired Joseph Munoz to dispose of the property taken. Munoz worked three days and then the officers assert, went into the thing on his own.

Among the victims of Sloan during eight months of operations are St. Mary's cathedral, King Solomon's hall, Golden Gate Commandery hall, Crocker Old Pacific Home and Dr. Painless Parker.

## Y. W. C. A. DRIVE FOR \$60,000 IS THIRD FINISHED

Two Women's Teams Run-  
ning Close Race for  
First Honors.

Two women's teams in the drive of the Young Women's Christian Association were revealed yesterday as running a neck and neck race for first position in subscriptions to the fund.

They were these of Mrs. J. G. Hoyt, whose team has collected \$1414, and Mrs. Louis Cockcroft, whose drive has brought in \$1402. The rivalry engendered by the race between these teams for final first place has stirred up intense interest among all workers and resulted in a decided stimulation of the campaign, leaders said yesterday.

The figures given at the report luncheon showed that the drive has already netted nearly \$20,000, according to reports filed by team captains and others. It was pointed out that the percentage of subscriptions compared with the number of persons involved is unusually high, indicating that nearly all those whom the team workers can see are subscribing to the fund.

More than 1200 subscriptions have been received, and the organization will speed up in the next two days in order to double this number of subscriptions.

At the luncheon addresses were made by Miss Jean Rutherford, financial secretary, and Mrs. A. Koser, vice president of the association and chairman of the initial gifts committee. She said workers were everywhere being received by the public in a manner that indicated whole-hearted support.

## Found a Man With Wife, Husband Says

When George Faria, a musician, returned from playing at a dance he found his wife with another man. Faria received in a complaint for divorce filed yesterday with County Clerk George Gross. Faria charges that Mrs. Stella L. Faria would leave their child, Norman, aged 4, alone in the house while she went riding with other men, and when he complained of her conduct she abused him. He asks the custody of their child.

# WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REG.  
The World's Largest Music House

The world's best music—a Victrola and twenty Victor records—in your home for a few cents a day—or

**\$6 a month**  
during this special term offer only—

**no down payment**

This newest Period model Victrola—small, artistic and up to date. The most popular model made. With twenty records. Complete outfit \$130

Did you know that this company sells more Victor products than any other house in the world? The Wurlitzer Victor library of Records is probably the largest retail collection of records in the world. If Victor makes it, Wurlitzer sells it

There is room in your home for a Victrola! From our huge stock you may choose the one best suited to your needs. Twenty double-faced records would give you forty selections of your own choice. Enough surely to please every member of your household

**A Victrola!**

This offer includes your choice Victrola and \$15 worth of Victor Records

A popular new Victrola—a convenient and popular cabinet model. One that fits into any home. With 20 records ready to use. Outfit only \$115.

Open evenings until ten

**The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.**

575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND  
and 250 Stockton St. SAN FRANCISCO

Open evenings until ten

Branch Agencies: 1461 Polk St. (near Calif.) and 736 Clement St.

# WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REG.  
The World's Largest Music House

Somebody's Mother Used to Say

"No home is complete without a piano and a fireplace." The old fashioned fireplace has become a luxury today (or an ornament), but a piano is more than ever the center of interest in the real home. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company is selling pianos at prices that are lower than pre-war quotations! There is no need for you to let your fingers lose their skill!

Did you know that we are now selling a fully guaranteed

New  
**Upright Piano**  
at the special price of **\$295**

This piano comes in Oak, Walnut, or Mahogany—you may choose the wood that matches your furniture without extra charge.

Open every evening until ten

Terms for the balance will be arranged on monthly basis, like rent.

**The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.**

575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND  
and 250 Stockton St. SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Doug. 4355

Open evenings until ten



## HORDES OF DEAD FOUND AS SNOW MELTS IN RUSSIA

Thousands of Bodies Washed From Graves Are Cast Up by River.

MOSCOW, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Melting snows and spring rains in some of Russia's famine districts have revealed evidence of countless deaths hidden during the winter.

At Akhtubinsk, in the Kirghiz republic, thousands of bodies were washed from their shallow graves by a flood and deposited on the shore of the Akub river.

Elsewhere in the Kirghiz steppe, where many who died while desperately searching for food were buried in shallow graves, generally according to custom, the bodies were found in the same position.

The famine in the Kirghiz steppe is now reaching the worst experienced in the Volga region.

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## FRESHMEN POSE AS LECTURERS, DUPE SAVANTS

OXFORD, Eng., May 4.—Even the highbrow is gullible. Oxford intellectuals were interested in the quiet university town announcing that under the auspices of the "Home Counties Psychological Society," Dr. Emil Busch, professor of psychology at the University of Frankfurt, would deliver a lecture on "Freud and the New Psychology."

The intellectualism of the lecture, "Dr. Busch," was introduced by an unknown "Dr. Heythrop," as one of Europe's greatest students of psychology. There was loud cheering from the intelligentsia and cries of "Heart! Heart!" Cheers greeted many of the statements.

Now the intellectualism of Oxford is full of chaos. It has developed that the lecture was pronounced as a college-boy prank. "Dr. Busch," the lecturer, and "Dr. Heythrop," who presided, are both Oxford freshmen.

De Molay League to Stage Contests Today

Oakland Chapter, under De Molay, will meet University Chapter of Berkeley this afternoon at Bushrod Hall, in the city hall.

Don McDonald, the local manager, will have a speech and will also have a contest of wits. The other contestants will be of the University of California.

Law Enforcement Meeting

WATSONVILLE, May 6.—Dr. James A. Francis of Los Angeles will be the principal speaker at a district law enforcement conference to be held in the First Presbyterian church Tuesday, May 9.

There will be afternoon and evening sessions and the provision of the proposed Wright bill to be voted on in November will be discussed at the meeting.

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## PUBLIC COURT OF HONOR, PLAN OF BERKELEY SCOUTS

Friends and Parents Invited to Witness Merit Badge Tests.

BERKELEY, May 6.—A public court of honor at which awards will be made to college city youths is planned by the Berkeley Council of Boy Scouts for 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Friday, May 19, at the city hall.

Parents and friends of scouts will then be afforded an opportunity to see boys in whom they are interested pass the various merit badge tests.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES.

Among the activities of the Berkeley scouts during the past few weeks are listed the following by Scoutmaster Roy Marsh to show the wide range of activities of the college city boys.

Scout Executive Marsh on Saturday, April 27, went to Petaluma and talked to the scoutmasters and troop committee with regard to forming a first-class council of the Boy Scouts of America for the whole of Sonoma county.

Scout Executive Homer Remiss of Oakland and Elbert Thomas of Petaluma were also present.

Last week Field Executive Percy Shelley, in company with Scout Executive George Keneipp of Piedmont and Scout Commissioner Merrill, spent two days in the vicinity of Mount Hamilton and Boulder Creek, looking over the country to decide where the coming summer camps will be held. No selection was made.

SEEKING CAMPSITE.

Fifty of the Berkeley Boy Scouts were guests Saturday of Oscar Runnels, president of the Harold Havens Company. The scouts left headquarters in trucks at 9 a. m. for Grinda Park. They took their lunch and had an enjoyable time swimming and boating on the small lake on this property.

Last Wednesday afternoon sixteen scouts from Troop 11 passed their test for second class. There will be eight more next week. This troop has made excellent progress under the leadership of Carol Land and Arthur Meyer. Troop 11 now has three Eagle Scouts.

The annual field day of the Berkeley scouts will be held in the James Kenney Park on Saturday, May 12. Full details will be announced later.

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## Junior Auxiliary of Baby Hospital Plans Benefit Fete



A trio of little workers of the Junior Auxiliary of the Baby Hospital. They are known as the "leaves" of the branches of the association to which their elders belong. Left to right are HARRIET HUME, JEAN TOWNSEND and VIRGINIA HUTT, all of whom will play an important part in the May Fete and Maypole dance to be held in the C. E. Hume gardens in Piedmont Saturday, May 13.

## Affair Saturday Being Arranged to Raise Funds For Clinic

Rivalry for the honor of choosing the May Queen of the Baby Hospital Junior Auxiliary may be under supervision of the president of each "leaf," assisted by the chairman of the branch.

Mrs. Chester Jamison of Alameda is president of the junior organization and has arranged her committees for the day. The spacious grounds of the Hume estate will be open from early morning until sunset.

There will be pony rides, outdoor games, music, the May procession, climaxed by the crowning of the queen.

May 13 is children's day for the Baby hospital at the C. E. Hume gardens in Piedmont avenue.

## SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO branch of The TRIBUNE now located at Mahoney's News Stand, East Fourteenth and Callen avenues. Phone San Leandro 120.

Tax on Peddlers Is Plan of Merchants

SAN LEANDRO, May 6.—Efforts are being made by several business men of this city, headed by N. R. Mello, to bring about the enactment of an ordinance that will prohibit peddlers from coming here. The question has been discussed several months. It is said that such a tax would protect local business interests and aid in the development of the community. It is planned to circulate a petition among all business men of this city to determine their wishes.

East Oakland Body Holds Annual Meet

The annual meeting and banquet of the East Oakland Merchants and Taxpayers' Association was held this week. Supervisor William J. Hamilton was the speaker of the evening. The meeting was presided over by George Tum Suden.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE.

SAN LEANDRO, May 6.—A stereopticon lecture will be presented at the Methodist Episcopal church of San Leandro Sunday night on the subject of "Centenary in Foreign Fields." Tuesday night, May 8, another lecture will be given on "Yeast and National Park." Rev. W. V. Bronson is pastor of the church.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE.

SAN LEANDRO, May 6.—Messengers Commissioned and Sent North will form on the first Presbyterian church of San Leandro. Rev. Monroe Drew is pastor. In the evening, a stereopticon lecture will be delivered on Mexico, its people, its past and future.

Dahlia Show Will Open August 31

The seventh annual show of the Dahlia Association of California will be held on August 31, September 1 and 2. It was decided Friday at the association's annual meeting. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, C. Salbach, Oakland; first vice-president, Sam Kettler, San Mateo; second vice-president, R. Lohmann, San Rafael; honorary vice-president, R. Vincent, White Marsh, Md.; secretary, H. T. Hennig, 623 Third avenue, San Francisco; treasurer, P. D. Ferrigno, 123 Kearney street, San Francisco; bulletin editor, F. C. Burns, San Rafael; directors, T. A. Burns, J. W. Davies, Mrs. E. V. Lombardy, A. Teichert, R. McWhirter, Mrs. Jessie Seal and G. A. Nieberger.

PIPE KILLS WOMAN, 87.

SHEFFIELD, Eng., May 4.—Smoking finally killed Mrs. Ann Kennedy, who was found burned to death in bed at her home in Chesterfield-lane, Mrs. Kennedy, who was 87, and smoked a pipe for seventy-five years. She always smoked in bed upon retiring.

## CRANE WILBUR TO OPEN SEASON AT FULTON JUNE 4

Leading Man Signs Contract for Return to Local Playhouse.

Crane Wilbur has signed a contract to appear at the Fulton Theater for a season, commencing on June 4. Announcement of the return of the popular leading man was made at the theater yesterday by J. Richard Ryan, the manager, who had been advised of the change in cast by Managing Director George Ebey.

Wilbur has just completed four new plays and it is his intention to produce them here, with Miss Susan Cabet, god-daughter of Sarah Bernhardt, as leading woman. The plays are "Good Morning, Caroline," "The Imported Wife," "The Post" and a fourth play in preparation.

Prior to going East, Wilbur was well known in this city, having appeared under the direction of Ebey at the MacDonough Theater, Harry Bishop at the present Fulton Theater, and John J. MacArthur, at the present Century Theater. Several of his plays first presented here were later produced in the East.

Before coming to Oakland, Wilbur was well known in the motion picture world.

## Veterans Score Klansmen, Is Claim

Placing the organization emphatically on record as opposed to organizations or groups who seek to take the law in their own hands, resolutions said by the members to be directed at the Ku Klux Klan were passed by Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the meeting held Friday night.

The resolution is as follows: "Resolved, That Colonel John Jacob Astor Post No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States condemns the action of any person, group of persons or organizations that attempts to take, or does take, enforcement of the law into his or its own hands; and be it further:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this organization that the enforcement of the law should be left to the regularly constituted authorities, and that no private person, or group of persons or organizations should punish, or attempt to punish any person, by threats, violence, or otherwise, for alleged violation of law."

Clerks' Unions Will Give Whist Party

A complimentary whist party will be given by Retail Clerks' Union, Local 47, and Retail Shoe Clerks' Union, Local 1123, on Thursday evening. The party will be given to the members of the organizations and their families. It will take place at Clerks' Hall, 1110 Broadway, under the auspices of the Retail Clerks' Club.

This will inaugurate a series of monthly social affairs to be given regularly for the members and families of the clerks' unions.

An active campaign is being planned by the clerks to urge upon the buying public to shop before 6 p. m. every day of the week so that the clerks in all retail stores will be able to enjoy an eight-hour day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

## Winner of Poster Contest Goes to L. A.

SAN LEANDRO, May 6.—Pierce J. Grant of this city, winner of a \$100 prize poster contest, has made a hurried trip to Los Angeles at the urgent request of the Pilgrimage Play Producers to superintend the reproduction of his poster and other schemes in the folders and other advertising matter connected with the production.

## All Must Register Who Wish to Vote

Realizing the necessity of bringing all voters out at the coming state and county primary election in August, registration booths have been placed at various points of the city for the convenience of persons who have not registered.

Rosa Marie Sagehorn, deputy county clerk of Alameda county, is in charge of one of the booths on Broadway, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, which is open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Saturday night, the booth will be in operation from 7 to 8:30 o'clock for the convenience of commuters and registrants who have been unable to sign during week days.

Every person who wishes to cast a vote at the primary must register. It was pointed out today by Deputy County Clerk Sagehorn, because last year's registration is void. This registration will hold good for two years.

## Local Men Jailed On Booze Charge

EX-SOLON DIES IN SOUTH.

LONG BEACH, May 6.—Funeral arrangements were made for tomorrow here following the death yesterday of Thomas Westcott, 85 years of age, a former member of the Iowa legislature.

LIBRARY BRANCH MAY MOVE.

ALAMEDA, May 6.—Plans are on foot to convert the Regent Theater building in Webster street into a branch public library, and the matter will be discussed by the board of library trustees at their next meeting.

For a long time the residents in the west end district have been agitating for a change from the present library branch site.

## Coming Back CRANE WILBUR, actor-author, who returns to the Fulton theater to appear in a series of new plays from his own pen.



WOMEN POLICE DISBANDED.

LONDON, May 6.—Disbandment of the women police of London has begun. The corps has a strength of four hundred, and they will be disbanded gradually.

ALAMEDA WOMAN BURIED.

ALAMEDA, May 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances C. Borman, who died suddenly Thursday, at her home, 3515 Eagle avenue, were held this afternoon. Mrs. Borman was a native of Alameda. She is survived by her husband, Fred Borman, a daughter, Dorothy, and a son, Fred H. Borman.

## NEW SCHOOL TO BE ERECTED SOON

Construction work will begin in the near future on the new Elmhurst junior high school in Nineteenth avenue, Oakland, promising relief to the congested schools of the district and giving the far eastern section of Oakland the most modern educational facilities, according to announcement by the school authorities.

The structure, as designed by Charles W. Dickey, the architect of the whole school building program, is the first unit of an immense plant which will eventually cost \$350,000. The present unit will utilize the existing building and will cost more than \$100,000. It will house 1200 pupils.

A novelty in the construction lies in the combination auditorium and gymnasium, the first of the kind to be seen in a school here.

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## SEWING MADE A PLEASURE

Direct Drive Motor

## No Bobbin!

Sample of work mailed on request.

You never have to stop to bother with a bobbin on this finely built Electric Automatic sewing machine. And there are no tensions to adjust. It's a joy to own this silent, steady machine made by Willcox & Gibbs—which sews a seam as strong as three threads.

Call and see it, or phone for a home demonstration. Easy payments.

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

1410 Franklin Street, Oakland

Phone Oakland 4966

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH 604 Sutter St. SAN JOSE BRANCH 250 S. First St. COURTESY SERVICE

## SUPER-SAVINGS For Monday Selling—

Ready-to-Wear Savings--2nd Flr.

DRESS SPECIAL

Dresses for street, sport and afternoon wear. Canton crepes, taffetas and tricotines; a special purchase enables us to sell them at

\$12.75

Kiddies' Two-Piece Panty Dresses

Linene and chambray cloths banded and piped with contrasting colors; all colors; ages 2 to 6 years, Monday Special.

Real Savings Here!

SAN PEDRO BLEACHED SHEETING—Limit quantity. While it lasts, yard.

Genuine Croscen FEATHER PILLOWS—Sizes 17x21—covered with real art deling. Sale price.

38-inch American Lace CURTAIN NETS—in a variety of distinctive patterns. Per yard.

61-inch Satin Faced and Mercerized TABLE DAMASK—Regularly \$1.00 yard—Now.

Men's Extra Quality DRESS SHIRTS—With and without collars; large assortment. Sale price.

Men's Heavy Quality HICKORY WORK SHIRTS—Well finished; double stitched. Sale price.

Men's Summer Weight Ribbed UNION SUITS—Closed crotch; elastic seams. Special Monday.

Men's Quality DRESS HATS in a variety of colors. Special for Monday.

Men's Fine Quality BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR—Suits, briefs, drawers. Sale price.

Men's One-Piece UNION-MADE KITHI OVERALLS. Special for Monday.

SAVE HERE ON PROVISIONS

Small California Sugar Cured BACON

Full Cream CHEESE

25c lb. 17c lb.

## ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

560-564 14th St.

GROCERY SAVINGS

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, Bar . . . . . 3 1/2 c

1-POUND CANS CALUMET BAKING POWDER 19c

LARGE 12-OUNCE JARS PRIDE JAMS & JELLIES 10c

MONDAY--SAVINGS DAY

Special Monday Only

MAVIS VIVAUDOU FACE POWDER . . . . . 29c

Monday Only—MEN'S BOSTON SATIN PAD GARTERS . . . . . 19c

Women's Genuine BURSON HOSE. On sale Monday, pair . . . . . 25c

Children's Genuine Parkin Fine Ribbed SCHOOL HOSE—Black and Cordovan, pair. . . . . 25c

Women's Extra Quality FINE RIBBED VESTS—In white and flesh colors. With band, bodice and tape tops . . . . . 19c

MONEY-SAVING SHOE PRICES!

BIG BOYS' ATHLETIC SHOES

Women's Stylish New Low Shoes

All the latest models in strap slippers and oxfords, in high-grade leathers—On sale. . . . . \$3.95

Boys' Russet Tan Outing Shoes—No caped Scout styles; all leather; solid oak soles. Sizes 1 to 2 \$1.65 2 1/2 to 6 \$1.85

WOMEN'S BLACK KID COMFORT Oxfords

Children's Patent Mary Janes

Extension stitchdown leather soles; all sizes, 5 to 11, 11 1/2 to 2, pair

\$1

Men's High Quality Shoes and Oxfords

Stylish shoes and oxfords in kid and calfskin, on every wanted last. All good year wels. Values to \$7.50

Monday only. . . . . \$3.95

Men's Quality DRESS HATS in a variety of colors. Special for Monday.

Men's Fine Quality BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR—Suits, briefs, drawers. Sale price.

Men's One-Piece UNION-MADE KITHI OVERALLS. Special for Monday.

SAVE HERE ON PROVISIONS

Small California Sugar Cured BACON



## BORAH DEMANDS APPEARANCE OF RUSSIAN ENVOY

Solon Would Have Bakhmeteff Haled Before the Senate to Explain Loan.

By Universal Service.  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senator Borah demanded in the Senate this afternoon that Boris Bakhmeteff, so-called Russian ambassador, appear before a Senate committee instead of "hiding behind his diplomatic immunity" and attempting through communications to the state department to clear himself of the serious charges made against him.

Senator Borah made his demand after there had been read to the Senate a letter from Secretary of State Hughes, embodying a statement by Bakhmeteff to the state department, denying that he had misappropriated loans obtained from the United States, and disavowing any connection with the visit of General Gregorie Semenov.

Taking the floor immediately upon conclusion of the reading of the Semenov statement, Senator Borah said, in part:

"I only desire to say a word at this time. It does appear now undoubtedly that Bakhmeteff received \$187,000,000. I have examined and re-examined the report which purports to account for this \$187,000,000. I am, however, wholly unable to understand what has become of about \$78,000,000 of that money. The letter which has just been read at the secretary's desk makes no explanation of that matter at all."

In his statement to the state department, which was read in the Senate, Bakhmeteff declared the money advanced to him as ambassador of the United States, and disavowed any connection with the visit of General Gregorie Semenov.

Disavowing any connection with Semenov's presence in the United States, Bakhmeteff asserted he was not associated with the former stamman of the Cossacks in any way, nor gave him any assistance.

### Writer Will Speak At Legion Luncheon

Dr. James H. Heady, magazine writer, philosopher and humorist, will speak on "Getting Acquainted" tomorrow noon at the weekly luncheon of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, at the Peerless Cafe. All Legion members have been requested to bring eligible along with them. Following Heady's talk, the members will discuss post matters and luncheon plans for the future.

### BURCH TRIAL SPEEDED.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—The defense of Arthur C. Burch, being retried for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, will complete its case next week, according to Burch's attorneys who said today they will spend the week-end trimming their case to the bone, so as to let the jury have it as soon as possible.

## Lillian Glaser in Town for Season Of Comic Opera



MISS LILLIAN GLASER, prima donna of the Ferris Hartman Company, who will sing in Oakland in favorite comic operas of other days.

### Prima Donna Begins Rehearsals for Hartman-Steindorf Musical Plays.

Miss Lillian Glaser, prima donna of the Ferris Hartman comic opera singers, is here from New York and is making preparations for rehearsals. "We selected Miss Glaser because she is the most noted of the leading women in musical plays this year," said Hartman. "We are lucky to get her."

Miss Glaser announces that she is ready to start at once on any play which the citizens of Oakland choose for the opening of the opera season, having sung in many of them. She is a member of the Hartman-Steindorf Comic Opera company, which opens here soon. "I'm glad to be here and I'll be glad to sing in such a city as Oakland," said Miss Glaser. "The opportunity to come was too good to miss. The East is hot and will be hotter. The coast is cool and placid. A summer season in Oakland should be a wonderful success."

"I believe with Mr. Hartman that the psychological time for a revival of the well known old operas has come. Folks are tired of just dance music. We have many splendid dance musicians and much fine dance music, but I believe folks want something else."

Ugo Bassi, a monk, memorized all of Dante's "Divina Comedia."

## GRAND MASTER TO MEET MASONS

Plans for the reception of Samuel E. Burke, Grand Master of Masons of California, on the evening of Wednesday, May 10, are complete. The men in charge of the affair announce that the Scottish Rite cathedral at Fifteenth and Madison streets, Oakland, will be taxed to the utmost to accommodate the gathering of Masons to pay homage to their chief.

Samuel E. Burke comes from Los Angeles, Wednesday, May 10, at the invitation of the Masters and Wardens' club of the Eastbay Cities. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the Scottish Rite cathedral for the grand master and members of the club, after which the honored guest will be escorted to the lodge room and received by the membership of the twenty-three Eastbay lodges in a body.

An appropriate musical program has been arranged to precede the grand master's address to the members of the craft. The music is under the direction of Charles Theodore Bessner and promises to be an interesting feature of the event.

Concluding the address of the grand master, an opportunity will generally be presented for all in attendance to personally meet the guest of the evening.

### WOMAN GETS TEN YEARS.

SUSANVILLE, Cal., May 6.—Indeterminate sentence of one to ten years was imposed today upon Mrs. Mabel Boyle, who pleaded guilty here yesterday of manslaughter for shooting her husband, James Boyle, in their cabin here, April 5 last.

## Oberammergau Worried About Feeding Multitude

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service correspondent.  
BERLIN, May 6.—Oberammergau will soon have an opportunity of proving how a little Bavarian village, impoverished and decimated by seven years of war and a still more devastating peace, can cope with the tremendous task of reviving its world-famous "Passion Play" and at the same time solve the economic problem of housing and feeding thousands of visitors.

So far, the question of "To eat, or not to eat" seems to have been the uppermost one, while that of the artistic success of the undertaking has been relegated to the background. This is but a logical outcome of the economical situation in Germany and it was not without a great degree of trepidation that the village council resolved to embark upon so hazardous an enterprise.

Added to this the Oberammergauers have been made to realize that "a man has no greater foes than those of his own household," as throughout the winter the Bavarian government has been subjected to the strictest interpellations on the subject of the Oberammergau "Passion Play" and the measures being taken to solve the problem of feeding the guests without trespassing upon the rights and comforts of the home population.

Finally the question became so acute that the Bavarian cabinet called upon this hotel keepers' organization to evolve some plan for regulating the problem of supply and demand. An official provisioning bureau was established whose task it is to import sufficient quantities of foodstuffs, whereby not only Oberammergau will have enough food, but other tourist centers in Bavaria will be insured against any hardships upon the population of Bavaria in particular, and of Germany at large.

As the government did not feel justified in advancing the funds necessary for these purchases, the bureau secured the financial cooperation of one of the leading Bavarian banks and, by all reports, concrete results are being achieved. Already twenty carloads of foodstuffs have been distributed in Upper Bavaria, where the pressure will be heaviest, and twenty further carloads of flour, 3000 cases of condensed milk and 1000 centners of lard are ready to be shipped. This represents only a small part of the amount needed, which is estimated at 100 carloads of flour, 100 carloads each of lard, butter, milk and eggs.

The lard, butter and milk will come from America, the sugar from Czechoslovakia. Eggs will be ordered from the Balkans, and butter from Holland and Denmark. It is calculated that the native production will supply the necessary meat supplies, while potatoes will be bought in North Germany.

### Art Collection Will Be Sold at Auction

LONDON, May 6.—Art collectors from the world over are expected to gather at Christie's Auction Rooms May 4, when the private collection of art treasures of the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts will be offered for sale.

The highest mountain summit in Australia is 7353 feet.

## SAN DIEGO PILOT ROBBED, KILLED

SAN DIEGO, May 6.—Walter G. Bower, pilot of a "shore boat," was found murdered in his little craft on the waterfront today.

The boat bumped up and down beneath a wooden pier, dashing itself to pieces, when it was discovered by a dockman.

Bower had apparently been beaten to death for the few quarters and half dollars he had collected in his night's trade along the bay front. His pockets were turned inside out.

Bower and his boat, "The Lark," were missed from their usual landing place last night about 11 o'clock, by other boatmen.

### Elks of Alameda To Open Gymnasium

ALAMEDA, May 6.—The new gymnasium of the Alameda Lodge of Elks will be opened officially tomorrow afternoon.

The gymnasium is patterned after the main clubhouse and is in the lot at its rear. Space in front will be used for tennis courts and auto parking space. Adjoining this is the building occupied by the bowling alleys.

Harv. Thompson is the designer of the structure, which is 50 by 55 feet. It is two stories and in addition to the gymnasium contains also locker, dressing and shower rooms and two handball courts. The completion of the gymnasium building brings the value of Alameda lodge to \$100,000.

First Cannibal—Our chief has had fever.

## Institute Plans For Spring Dance

Everything is in readiness for the first social to be given by Gleason Institute No. 100, Young Ladies' Institute, and which will be in the nature of a Spring dance, to be held at St. Anthony's Hall, East Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenue, on Tuesday evening next. This is the "baby" institute of Alameda county, having recently been formed in St. Anthony's parish, and which consists of about thirty members. First class music has been secured for the occasion and a large crowd is expected. Those in charge of the affair are: Miss Mary M. Harris, chairman, Misses Violet McMahon, Adeline Faria, Bernice Corrigan, Mary Monahan, Genevieve Harris, Mary Sinnott and Mrs. Evans.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

## STEPHENS FETED BY CONDUCTORS

Governor William D. Stephens and County Assessor Louis J. Kennedy were guests of honor and chief speakers at the annual banquet of Division 364, Order of Railway Conductors, given at the Pacific building last evening. L. W. Cummings, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided as toastmaster at the request of Fred E. Stewart, president of Division 364.

SAN LEANDRO branch of The TRIBUNE now located at Mahoney's News-stand, East 14th and Callen avenues. Phone San Leandro 120.

### Christian Science Lecture

BY  
**John Sidney Braithwaite, M. A., C. S. B.**  
OF LONDON, ENGLAND  
Member of the Board of Trustees of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,  
Massachusetts

Under the Auspices of  
**First Church of Christ, Scientist  
of Oakland, California**

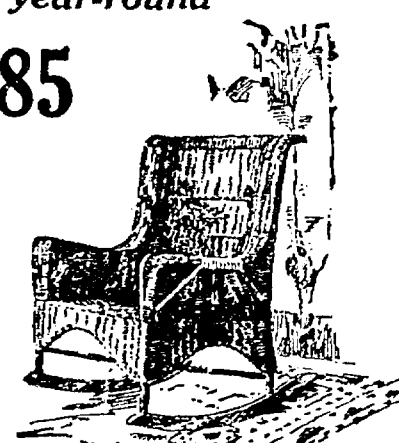
IN  
**MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM THEATER**  
Sunday Afternoon, May 7, 1922  
AT THREE O'CLOCK

*The Lecture Is Free*

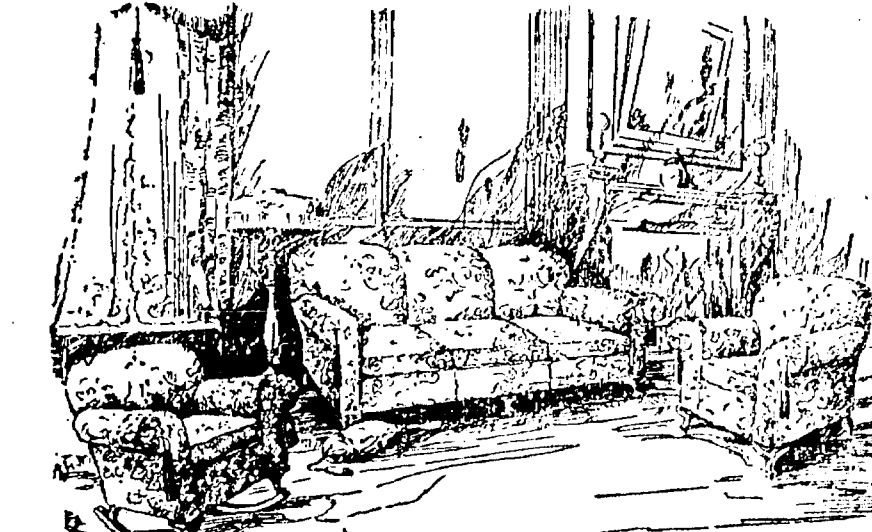
## Reed Rockers for Summer-time and all year-round

**\$11.85**

Terms  
if you  
wish



This is only one of the lovely reed models that we have secured at special prices. These savings we are passing on to you. What could be more opportune just now than specials in reed rockers?

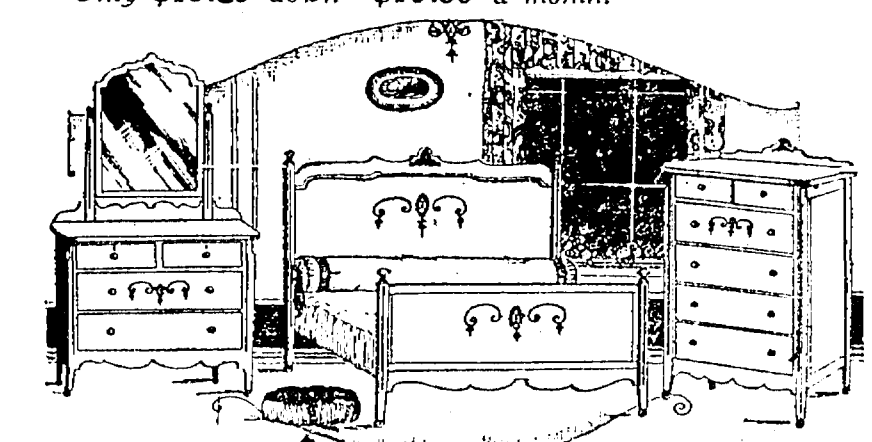


## This Overstuffed Suite

For your living-room. Distinction and charm, dignity and cheer find themselves combined with solid comfort in this overstuffed suite. Come in and see it. Your choice of taupe, blue and mulberry velour.

**\$195**

Only \$19.50 down—\$19.50 a month.



## Refurnish that Bedroom, Now

Only a few of the Doernbecher sale pieces are left

BED	Regular	\$49.50	\$37.10
DRESSER	Regular	48.50	36.37
CHIFFONIER	Regular	39.50	29.60
DRESSING TABLE	Regular	47.50	35.60



## Protect Your Winter Furs and Woolens

This genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chest will much more than pay for itself. It is a large 19x45-inch model, and is equipped with a sliding tray, yet we have priced it moderately at **\$40**

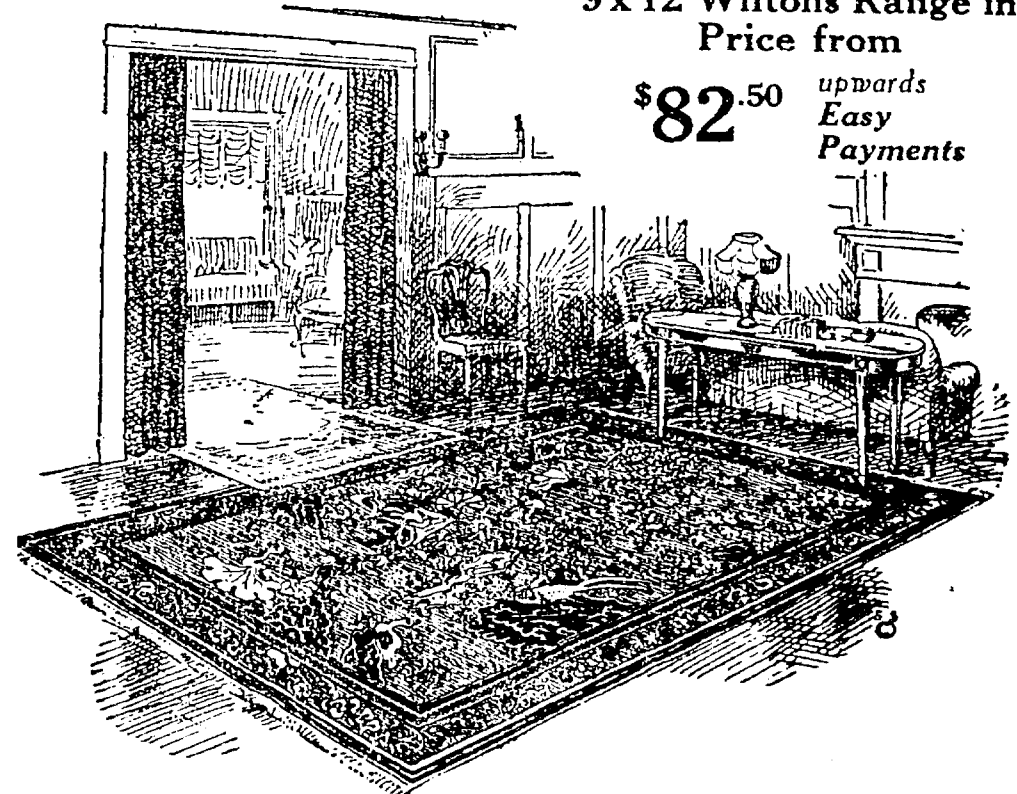
\$4 down, \$4 a month  
Other models from  
**\$22.50 up**

## Super- Values always at Breuner's

## A Lovely Wilton Rug

Makes Home a Better Place to Live in  
9x12 Wiltons Range in  
Price from

**\$82.50** upwards  
Easy  
Payments



## Oriental Rugs

We hear of the spell of the Orient, with its rich setting of luxury and its rare old ORIENTAL RUGS. That romance will cast its purple light across your own home if you have a few of these masterpieces

of the East. Breuner's are showing Servans, Leli-hans, Shirvans, Araks, Cabistans, Dozars, Kerman-shahs, Spartas, Smyrnas, Ferahans, Kabistans, Sarouks and Beloochistans, Laristans and many others.

## By Day a Davenport By Night a Bed

One room is as good as two if you have one of these Kroehler Bed-Davenports. Hundreds of Oakland people are saving rents by this method.

KROEHLER BED-DAVENPORT in imitation Spanish leather, tufted oak **\$48.50**  
\$4.85 Down, \$4.85 a Month.  
KROEHLER BED-DAVENPORT in genuine leather **\$65.00**  
\$6.50 Down, \$6.50 a Month.

## Work-Saving Inlaid Linoleums Buy Them on Easy Payments

Now you can have genuine STRAIGHT-LINE linoleums for only a trifle more than the ordinary pressed-in kind. Come in and compare them. Note the clean appearance of these STRAIGHT-LINE super-linoleums, and you'll never be content with substitutes. SPECIALLY PRICED AT  
—Laid on the floor— **\$2.25**

## Spring Curtains and Curtain Fabrics

Figured fillet nets and Quaker nets are reasonably priced this Spring.

36-inch figured fillet nets, yard... 40c  
43-inch two-tone and madras weave nets, yard... 75c  
43-inch fillet nets of fine quality, yd. 95c  
36-inch figured net, marquisette, ecru or ivory, yard... 75c

## Hand Made Colonial Candlewick Spreads

The secret of their popularity is that they combine serviceability with their charm.

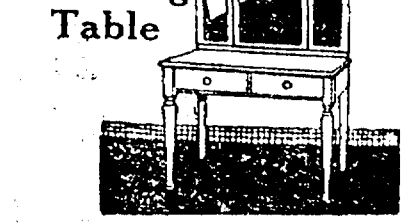
Twin or three-quarter bed size, white... \$9.50  
Double bed size, white... \$10.50  
Twin or three-quarter bed size, rose or blue... \$10.50  
Double bed size, rose or blue... \$11.50

## Dimity Spreads

For the summer time these lightweight spreads are very popular.

Twin or three-quarter bed size... \$3.75  
Double bed size... \$4.00

## Walnut Dressing Table



**\$39.50**

Reduced from \$60

This is indeed a substantial saving—a reduction of more than one-third for quick clearance, in order to make space for fresh new stocks.

Other styles also greatly reduced.

**Breuner's**  
Clay at Fifteenth

## Announcing THE California Box Lunch

A Complete Delicious Lunch  
Consisting of

Three Sandwiches, Pie,  
Cake, Fruit,  
Olives or Pickles, etc.

A Different Menu Every Day

**25c**

DELIVERED FREE ANY PLACE

In Any Quantity  
One or a Thousand

Just telephone Oakland 2820 before 10:30 a. m. any day for that day's lunch, and we will deliver a California Box Lunch to you before noon.

We make a specialty of daily service to stores, offices, factories or any other place desired.

Our Motto: Quality and Service

We prepare lunches for all occasions and are especially equipped to fill special orders for picnics, etc.

**CALIFORNIA BOX  
LUNCH COMPANY**

737 Clay Street  
Telephone Oakland 2820



# THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

## RADIO CONCERT TO BE HEARD BY HOME-SEEKERS

Realty Company, Co-operating With Tribune, Arranges Continuous Program.

There is something new under the sun every day where the radio is concerned.

This time it is inspecting real estate accompanied by concert music brought down out of the air to please visitors who are investigating possible home sites.

Through an arrangement with The TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB, the Realty Syndicate company has announced a continuous concert to-day from 10 a. m. until evening at their new tract "Chevrolet Heights" just above the Chevrolet automobile plant on Foothill boulevard.

The receiving set will be placed atop one of the hills in Chevrolet Heights, with the aerial strung across a narrow canyon. The set will be connected to a loud speaking magnavox which will be slowly turned throughout the day, so that picnicers may catch all the music that is in the air.

Under the direction of The TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB the radio apparatus will be operated by Charles Maas, radio operator at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco, who will spend the day tuning in the set so that every bit of melody will be wrung out of the air.

According to J. H. Hommedieu, engineer for the Realty Syndicate company, the test will be watched with interest. If the radio supplies a long felt need for entertainment of visitors in the open air, the company will acquire several of the sets for use on the sixty-odd properties that are under their control.

Chevrolet Heights is reached via the Leona car, transferring to the Leona Heights Addition at the Motorists drive out Foothill boulevard, turning north on Seminary avenue.

SETS RESERVED FOR WINNERS

All those who have earned The TRIBUNE crystal radio receiving sets to date, and other sets have been reserved for those who will have won theirs by the first of the week.

Friday and Saturday a small supply of sets was delivered to the Western Radio Electric company, Twelfth and Franklin streets, from where the sets are being sold to members of The TRIBUNE Radio club for \$7.35, or for \$8.60 complete, including 200 feet of No. 14 copper wire and clips for the antenna. But two of the sets were unsold at the time the store closed last night. More sets will be supplied this week, and in larger quantities.

The sets have each been tested and are guaranteed. Many of those who have earned them are listening in on Scripps, Los Altos and all the bay stations.

The TRIBUNE-Reader edition sets may also be earned, or purchased outright from the Western Radio Electric Company.

Broadcasting Schedule

The radio broadcasting schedule for today is as follows:

10:00 to 11:00—Gould, Stockton, concert.

11:00 to 12:15—Rockridge, sermon by Rev. Nelson E. Sanderson of the Congregation Church of Martinez. His theme will be "The Supreme Choice." Appropriate sacred music will follow.

12:15 to 1:30—Warner Bros. Oakland, concert.

1:30 to 2:00—Hotel Claremont, concert.

2:00 to 2:30—Modesto Herald, concert.

2:30 to 3:00—Emporium, concert.

3:00 to 3:30—Precision Shop, Telephone Co., Stockton, concert.

3:30 to 4:00—Rockridge, concert as follows:

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# OAKLAND'S NEW GUARD ARMORY WILL BE OPENED

Military Exercises, Including  
Parade and Review, Are  
On Program.

Military exercises, including a parade, review and an inspection, will feature the formal opening of the new Oakland National Guard Armory at 674 Twenty-third street next Thursday evening, when all National Guard organizations in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco will pass in review on the streets of the city before Adjutant General J. J. Borree, Colonel David P. Barrows, commander of the 15th Infantry, and Colonel R. E. Mittlestead of the Coast Artillery Corps.

The parade will move through Oakland up Broadway to the armory, where a review and inspection of the new building will be held, followed by a band concert. The public is invited to attend. The parade will be held at 8:30 o'clock. The organizations to take part in the formal dedication of the armory will be the service company, howitzer company, headquarters company and the first and third battalions of the 15th Infantry; the San Francisco Port Command, Coast Artillery and band, commanded by Major D. P. Hardy; the Fortieth Field Signal company, commanded by Captain E. V. Orr, and the First Battalion, 143d Regiment of Field Artillery of Oakland, comprising Batteries A, B, C and D, commanded by Major Harry P. Huber. Enlistments are being received daily at the new armory for Batteries A and B and headquarters company. Announcement is made that all former service men who were accorded the privilege of enlisting for one year must enlist for the full three-year term after this month. The first battalion is being recruited up to full strength for the summer encampment to be held at Camp Lewis next July.

At the last encampment the then only two units in the battalion, Batteries A and B, made the best record of any National Guard organization in the western states and were publicly commended.

"GREEN TEA" JAPAN CUPID.  
LONDON, May 6.—A Japanese professor wrote Mrs. John F. Hutchinson about how to make "Green Tea." As a result, her husband is writing a divorce.

## GALLERY "FANS" RUINING DRAMA, CRITIC DECLARES

CHICAGO, May 6.—The trouble with the modern theater is that the gallery has moved down to the main floor, according to Louis K. Anapacher, playwright and lecturer on dramatic subjects. With the descent of the "gallery gods" to the orchestra floor, a consequent lowering of dramatic standards and a decline in the theater's repertory.

"The great middle class which formerly occupied the main floor of the theater either has to stay at home now or sit in the gallery," Anapacher said. "A great many people who never had money before and who formerly sat in the gallery now have the means to sit on the main floor at the high prices which are charged to cover the enormous overhead of present-day production, and consequently the dramatic productions of the day are based on the likes of the former gallery fana."

"Naturally, then, we have shows which are based on the box office demands instead of the true principles of dramatic art. And box office standards today are not very high."

A subsidized theater where worthwhile productions could be given a thorough trial and time to develop an audience was suggested by Anapacher as the cure for the situation.

## Profiteer Peddler Did Not Sell Dope

DENVER, May 6.—A "profiteering dope peddler" was discovered here when Federal agents arrested Ben B. Green on a charge of selling cocaine and morphine. Green protested his innocence and demanded that a chemical analysis be made of the capsules found upon him.

"Nothing but quinine in these capsules," reported the Government chemist.

Green is alleged to have been selling quinine capsules for \$1 each, but former service men who were accorded the privilege of enlisting for one year must enlist for the full three-year term after this month. The first battalion is being recruited up to full strength for the summer encampment to be held at Camp Lewis next July.

## Sixth Green Diamond Is Brought to Light

LONDON, May 6.—The world's sixth green diamond has been found in the Balmuccia district, according to a report from Johannesburg. Its weight is 1-1/2 carats and it is valued at \$25,000 to \$30,000. Until the discovery there were only five other known green stones. One of them was owned in the United States.

## Catherine Ann Sontheimer Is Most Popular Baby in Contest



CATHERINE ANN SONTHEIMER, who won the popular baby contest conducted by Ahmes Temple, Mystic Shrine, at its Mardi Gras.

Prize of Mystic Shrine Mardi Gras Won by Doctor's Daughter by 8000 Majority

To Catherine Ann Sontheimer goes the honor of being the most popular baby in the contest held by Ahmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine at the recent Mardi Gras held for the purpose of raising a fund for the entertainment of the delegates to the annual convention to be held in San Francisco in June.

Little Miss Sontheimer won the contest by a majority of 8000 votes. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Sontheimer of 2900 High street, this city, and the granddaughter of Past Master John C. Cavanaugh of Front Street Lodge No. 226, of the Masons.

## WITH THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS

To answer the call of the open road, about one hundred and fifty Camp Fire Girls will hike the Joaquin Miller road to the Boy Scout Camp at the head of Diamond Canyon, May 26, to spend the weekend camping out.

Swimming, hiking and evening camp fires are some of the features the members of the East Bay Camp Fire Girls' Association have planned for the girls in their Camp Fire circles who will make the trip.

"The Bugler Alamo," a skit called "Maude Muller" will be presented by the Nantokawa Circle next Friday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Telegraph avenue and Durant street, Berkeley.

Miss Mildred Churchill is the guardian of the group that will give the entertainment. No tickets will be sold, but after the program the audience will be requested to make contributions. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to buy equipment. One Nodda Camp Fire girls gave a play last Monday evening in their club house at the Fremont park. The cast for the play included the following girls: Anne Johnson, Marguerite Hamilton, Rosa Bennett, Genevieve King, Fern Johnson, Blossom Vinson, Veronica Caprice, Margaret Kane and Alice Kane.

Proceeds of the dance given by De Fremery Park Camp Fire girls will be used to get a charter for the two groups which were recently organized at that playground.

Discussion of Camp Fire problems and final plans for the weekend camping trip was the program of the Eastbay Guardians' Association monthly meeting held yesterday morning in the Oakland Y. W. C. A.

## Lincoln Ideals To Be Taught in Navy

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Believing that Abraham Lincoln is "our greatest American," Secretary of the Navy Denby has taken steps to have Lincoln's ideals and character inculcated in the naval cadets at Annapolis.

In a letter to Rear-Admiral Henry D. Wilson, superintendent of the academy, Secretary Denby urges that the choicest of Lincoln's state papers and addresses be made a part of the curriculum in preparing young naval officers for their future careers.

Replying, Admiral Wilson stated that extracts from Lincoln's papers and other writings are already a part of the academy English course.

## ANKLES HELP PARISIENNE TO WIN DAMAGES

PARIS, May 6.—Mademoiselle Blanche Otero has much to thank her pretty features—and particularly her pretty ankles—for she admits it, for both of these played an important part in swaying the jury's verdict in a recent lawsuit in which the well-known dancer claimed 100,000 francs damages for a crushed foot sustained in a taxicab accident.

Blanche Otero claims that she has the prettiest ankles in France and that those are an asset, as she was a professional dancer.

The lawyer of the taxicab company said Miss Otero was much too old to dance professionally. A controversy raged, for the dancer was not in court. The jury decided that Blanche Otero should come to court. She did and, after showing her face, revealed her pretty ankles. Five minutes later a verdict in her favor was returned.

## NOT EVEN SHOULDER STRAPS!

PARIS, May 6.—Among the daring new styles is noted the replacement of shoulder straps on evening gowns by a string of pearls that encircles the neck and is then crossed on the chest, he added to the corsage on each side.

## JURY JUSTIFIES WOMAN SLAYER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 6.—"The man got what was coming to him. Possibly he did not get it in the right way, but he got it!"

Such was the remarkable statement of Judge Harsh, of the Criminal Court here when arguments were concluded by lawyers in the case of Bessie Lee Sisk, a young woman tried for the alleged murder of Herbert Bingham, musician.

The jurors, nodding assent to the Court's remarks, did not leave the jury box to return their verdict.

The Court's statement at the conclusion of the trial was brought about when the defense attorneys asked that a directed verdict of not guilty be returned against the young woman.

Bingham, the murdered man, a musician at a local theater, had been going with the Sisk girl for months. Evidence by the State tended to show that he had gone to the boarding house where the girl lived, but to see other girls to the exclusion of Miss Sisk, whom he had declared he no longer loved.

It was developed that as a direct result of medical and surgical treatment urged by Bingham Miss

## Says Prohibition Would Cause Revolt

NEW YORK, May 6.—The establishment of a prohibition law in Peru would result in a revolution, according to Alfred Field, merchant of Callao, Peru, who arrived in Brooklyn on the steamer Santa Luisa from South America recently.

If "Pussyfoot" Johnson would go to Peru he would receive a hot welcome, Mr. Field said.

18-Gauge Metal Heavy  
**LUSTRO Aluminum Wear \$1**  
Your choice for...

27 Round Roasters, 11 1/2 in. wide, with vent, at...	\$1
175 1 1/2-qt. Rice Boilers at \$1	
175 4-qt. covered Sauce Pans	\$1
21 " " " " " " " "	\$1
175 2-quant Percolators at \$1	
150 6-quant Lipped " " "	\$1
175 4-quant Covered Kettle \$1	
175 6-qt. Preserving Kettle \$1	
50 4-quant Tea Kettle at \$1	
25 sets, 1, 2 and 3-quant Sauce Pans at .....	\$1
25 6-quant covered Kettle \$1	

**Maxwell Hardware Co.**  
14th and Washington Streets

For Quality and Service Buy a **Morpheus**

Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy  
**STAR MATTRESS CO.**  
MANUFACTURERS, OAKLAND  
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

**Wedgwood**  
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Why We Use  
**Armco Iron**  
a word from the factory

A kitchen range is exposed to many vapors that will rust ordinary iron or steel. For this reason, Wedgwood gas ranges are made of Armco rust-resisting iron, tested and nationally famous for its usefulness long after less pure metals have failed. Western made ranges are the equal of any in the country and this great Alameda County factory is proud of its part in the advancing prosperity of Western industry.

Sold through dealers  
Made in Alameda Co. since 1882  
**JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY**  
Largest Steel Works in the West

Wedgwood parts are always obtainable

## PASTOR FIGHTS FILTHY PLAYS

NEW YORK, May 6.—Theatrical conditions in New York are "an unmitigated scandal and a stench to the nostrils of every decent citizen," according to Rev. John Hughes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church. Nine out of thirty-five plays now running here are absolutely indecent, he stated. The conditions are "so intolerable," Rev. Holmes asserted, that decent-minded people will demand a rigid censorship of plays unless "managers clean them up."

"Censorship," declared the pastor, "is an intolerable interference with the free activity of the creative spirit and does not work practice."

## IRISH BAN DOGS

DUBLIN, May 6.—No dog is to be kept in Ireland without a permit.

## If Your Money is invested in Mortgages or Stocks or Bonds

Can you cash your holdings

in case of an emergency, or in case you desire to use the money some other way?

You cannot—unless by discounting your mortgage or selling your stocks or bonds on the market, probably at a loss. Think this matter over seriously before buying securities that tie your money up indefinitely.

Money invested in this Association is as easily withdrawn as from a Savings Bank—and is always worth 100 cents on the dollar.

## WE PAY SIX PER CENT

And we guarantee the return of your money together with all dividends credited to your account at any time you wish to withdraw.

Phone, call or write for pamphlet

**ALAMEDA COUNTY  
LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
(A Building and Loan Association)

(Established 1875)  
563 Sixteenth St., Oakland  
Phone Oakland 8500.

Western America's largest Retail Credit Organization

**Eastern Outfitting Co.**

# 10% DOWN SIX MONTHS TO PAY

—that's what is making our Managers' Competition Sale this month such a tremendous success. Women more and more are becoming acquainted with Eastern Credit Service; with the advantages of being dressed right up to style ALL THE TIME and not having to pinch and save for months ahead to buy new clothes. And you must not fail to come in soon and learn for yourself just how convenient this Eastern Credit Service is.

## SPECIALLY PRICED LOTS--

50 SILK AND WOOLEN DRESSES	\$10.00 each
\$1.00 down—six months to pay	
100 SILK DRESSES	\$15.25 each
\$1.50 down—six months to pay	
50 SILK DRESSES	\$20.35 each
\$2.00 down—six months to pay	
50 JERSEY AND SERGE SUITS	\$12.50 each
\$1.25 down—six months to pay	
100 SILK PETTICOATS	\$2.50 each

As an added inducement we have specially priced the above lots of dresses, suits and petticoats. Come in early while the assortment is complete. Select the garment you want and of course pay only one-tenth of the purchase price down and arrange to pay the balance over a period of six months if you so desire.

## FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Our determination to make this "May Managers' Competition Sale" the greatest the Eastern Outfitting Co. has ever experienced has forced us to greatly reduce prices throughout the store. We know our styles are absolutely right; we know our merchandise quality is the best, and we know that our Easy Credit method of selling is bound to place on our books this month many new accounts as well as bring in old customers who desire to purchase at the reduced prices. Another feature is that we have extra large sizes for stout women.

Dresses (silk, woolen)	\$17.50 - \$60
Suits	\$25.00 to \$80.00
Suits (3 piece and cape)	\$25 to \$60
Wraps and Capes	\$20.00 to \$80.00
Blouses	\$5.00 to \$12.50

**CREDIT GLADLY**

Yes "Credit Gladly" means just what it implies—that is, we will be glad to extend credit to you. Investigate our plan of paying a little down and then arranging to pay the balance in small, convenient amounts weekly or monthly as will be easiest for you.

**CASH OR CREDIT PRICES THE SAME**

**Eastern Outfitting Co.**

581 FOURTEENTH STREET

Western America's largest Retail Credit Organization



## OAKLAND C. OF C. PLANS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS, FUNDS

**\$100,000 as Annual Income  
of Body Is Goal to  
Be Sought.**

Announcement of a membership and financial campaign, to start on or about May 22, has just been made by the Chamber of Commerce.

This is to be known as the \$100,000 campaign. It has as its goal the building of the present income of the Chamber of Commerce from less than \$50,000 to more than \$100,000.

An executive committee headed by N. J. Whelan, president of the Coast Sire and Rubber Company, has just been appointed. This committee in turn will select teams and together they will commence a canvass of the city both for members and for additions to the service fund at the date mentioned above.

### GROUP CAMPAIGNS.

The plan provides for group campaigns. The initial drive will be directed toward shippers and manufacturers. Immediately following this first campaign will come the second in which merchants and professional men will be asked to increase the memberships and subscriptions.

The time has come, according to officials of the Chamber, when that body must increase its activities in order that it may grow with the city. Financially it ranks among the poorest of the so-called larger Chambers of Commerce of the West. For example, the income of the Sacramento chamber is more than twice that of the Oakland chamber; San Jose, with less than one-fifth the population, has 20 per cent income of the Oakland chamber. The income of the Portland, Oregon, is \$198,000, against Oakland's \$40,000, and that of Seattle \$249,762 against Oakland's \$40,000.

The per capita support which Oakland gives to the Chamber of Commerce is eighteen cents per annum. Fresno, on the other hand, gives \$1.18, San Jose \$1.24, Sacramento \$1.40 and Stockton \$1.80.

### DEFINITE PROGRAM

A definite program of expansion will be set forth to the people of the city within the next few days. Among other things, it will provide for an advertising campaign which will be national in its scope. It was pointed out by those in charge, that the income of Oakland Chamber of Commerce stands where it did ten years ago, while the city in that time has added more than 65,000 people.

The time has come, the chamber states, when Oakland has to get its share of new settlers and new industries, must get into the field and fight for them, and this can only be accomplished by proper financing. Los Angeles, Seattle and San Diego all are conducting extensive national campaigns of various characters, costing them several hundred thousand dollars each, and while Oakland has much more to offer in many lines than either of these cities, its possibilities are not in any degree as well known.

It is the belief of those backing the campaign that the Chamber of Commerce is the organization through which Oakland's story and Oakland's possibilities must be carried to people in other sections of the country, and the organization which should act as the clearing house for local problems. If these activities are to be carried on in a manner in keeping with Oakland, a more ample financing is necessary it is stated, and it is to accomplish this that \$100,000 has been placed as the amount necessary.

## High Students To Hold Parade

Highland School students will hold a parade on Friday at p. m. from Havenscourt to Stonehurst. To the girls showing the best dressed dolls and best decorated doll carriage, special awards will be made.

A Spring Carnival will be given by the Highland School Parent-Teacher Association in the school grounds on Saturday, May 13, beginning at 1 p. m. and continuing through the evening. Candy, popcorn, mysteries, games, ice cream, home cooked food, fancy work will be offered in the various concessions. A program is being arranged for both afternoon and evening. A nickel dance is announced.

Thelma Brown has been elected Queen of the May in Highland school, with Ruth Flores chosen as the goddess and Ruth Engledow, the fairy queen.

## Travels 12,000 Miles to Marry

By Universal Service.  
NOTTINGHAM, Eng., May 6.—The daughter of a collier living at Blidworth, Mansfield, went out to New Zealand—12,000 miles away—to marry the Rev. J. T. Addison, but on arriving there refused to be married. She is returning home. Addison was formerly vicar of Blidworth. When she sailed for New Zealand last October the girl was placed under the care of two women of good position in Nottingham to be "improved," and she also acquired a considerable trousseau at her future husband's expense.

## Pipe-Smoking Is Fatal to Woman

SHEPHERD, Eng., May 6.—Inveterate addiction to pipe-smoking has proved fatal to Ann Kennedy, aged seventy-seven, who was found burned to death in bed at her home in Chestorfield lane, near here. Her cherished pipe was gripped tight in her right hand, and a box of matches lay close by. It is supposed that she fell asleep while her pipe was still alight, and that this set fire to the bed clothes. The old woman, with her "catty," was a familiar figure in the streets of the city.

## BUTLER, OUSTED IN LOVE TANGLE, GIVEN RESPIRE

NEW YORK, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—August Probst, Swiss butler, who charges he was being hounded out of the country because of a love affair with a wealthy girl at the Rolling Rock club, near Pittsburgh, Pa., today was permitted by immigration officials to remain in this country a few days longer. He was taken before District Attorney Barton to make a formal charge that he was kidnapped because of the love affair. He can stay in America until May 10, it was ruled.

## Third Children's Hour Program Told

Children's Hour, the third in the series of juvenile performances which are being given in alternate weeks in Chabot Hall under the auspices of the Recreation Department, is announced for next Saturday at 2:15 p. m. The programs, which are open to the public, include short plays, dances, songs and instrumental music. Mrs. E. A. Hollington, director of dramatics, is the founder and director of the project.

Two plays have been chosen for presentation on Saturday. They are "The Magic Oat Field," in which Prescott School students will appear, and "The Princess and the Pixies," to be offered from Campbell School. Prescott School boys will put on a series of stunts. A Girls' Spring Quartet from the school orchestra, Albert Humphrey, leader, will render the music. The Dance of the Parasols will be contributed from de Fremery Playground.

## Mrs. Obenchain to Have Day's Freedom

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—For the first time in many months, Madeline Obenchain, awaiting her second trial on a charge of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, her slain sweetheart, will be allowed to traverse the streets of Los Angeles on personal errands.

Judge Sidney Ives today granted an order permitting Mrs. Obenchain to be taken out of the county jail on Monday to make a trip to the home of Mrs. Lois Wright and to her safety deposit box in a local bank.

Two deputies, a man and a woman, will accompany her.

## SIX HURT IN HOLDUP.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—An attempt to rob a United States parcel post wagon in the heart of the commercial district was frustrated today after the driver, E. T. Theard, and a bystander, Frank Walsh, were stabbed and three wounded negro culprits arrested.

## ENGLAND'S YOUNGEST WIFE.

LONDON, May 7.—England's youngest wife was Catherine Mary Jenkin, who, it developed at her funeral, married when she was twelve. The coffin-plate showed her age as 14. It was found after her death that she had been married secretly to her school teacher two years earlier.

## KEY ROUTE INN

On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal. Perfect Cuisine.

## HOTEL

EXCELLENT FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate Sunday \$1.50 TURKEY DINNER

Phone Oakland 5024

Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert rendered by

THE ARION ORCHESTRA

Club Breakfast, 25c to 75c. Club Lunch, 50c; Dinner, \$1.00; Sunday, Turkey Dinner, \$1.50

Excellent facilities for Banquets, Parties, Dances. Rates on request.

High-Class Accommodations. Daily \$1.50 to \$2.50. Weekly \$10 to \$18. Larger, airy, sunlit rooms with private bath, (1) \$20, (2) \$150. Superior suite, private bath, 2 persons, \$175 up.

THE ARION ORCHESTRA

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## U. C. ENGINEERS PLAN FIELD TRIP

BERKELEY, May 6.—Bedding rolls, camp kits, dunnage bags, and other accessories or outdoor life, are being assembled by engineering students at the University of California preparatory for the annual Summer School of Surveying at Swanton, California, May 13 to June 15. One hundred students already have signified their intention of attending the school. The Summer School of Surveying is conducted by the Department of Civil Engineering, and is under the direction of a portion of its field work. All camp expenses attendant upon the construction and breaking of camp, moving of equipment and baggage, culinary services, board, etc., are divided proportionately among students and faculty. Each party consists of two or three men. They apportion their work in such a way that each man receives equal opportunity for practice in every part of the survey.

## Capwells

Here's Good  
News of Many  
Toilet  
Goods  
Reductions

Read this List of  
Lowered Prices on  
Favorite Things

We have just received  
the news from the manu-  
facturers and we are  
passing it on at the first  
opportunity.

Mavis Talcum Powder, formerly 25c, for—19c.

Kolyos Tooth Paste, formerly 22c, for—17c.

Lambert's Listerine, formerly 79c, for—63c.

Amolin Powder, formerly 30c, for—25c.

Java Rice Powder, formerly 39c, for—33c.

Manon Les Caus Powder, formerly \$1.25, for—\$1.00.

Camelline, formerly 50c, for—43c.

Cutex Cuticle Comfort, formerly 35c, for—29c.

Cutex Cuticle Remover, formerly 35c, for—29c.

Cuticura Soap reduced to 18c.

D. R. Cream Jar, formerly 50c, to—42c.

D. R. Cream Jar, formerly 85c, for—73c.

Dandarine, small, reduced to—29c.

Dandarine, medium, reduced to—39c.

Dandarine, large, reduced to—79c.

Djerkiss Powder, formerly 50c, to—43c.

Djerkiss Powder, formerly \$1.00, to—73c.

Djerkiss Tale, formerly 25c, to—19c.

Porhan's Tooth Paste, formerly 30c, to—25c.

Porhan's Tooth Paste, formerly 55c, to—50c.

Prostilla reduced to—25c.

Pinaud's Lilac Veetal, formerly \$1.10, to—97c.

Pinaud's Lilac Veetal, formerly \$2.25, to—\$1.90.

Pond's Cold Cream Tubes, formerly 25c, to—19c.

Pond's Cold Cream Jar, formerly 60c, for—53c.

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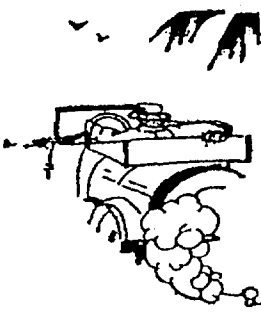
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Pond's Cold Cream Jar, formerly 60c, for—53c.

Pond's Cold Cream Jar, formerly 60c, for—53c.

## What Brighter or Cheerier News Than This?

Fashions that  
symbolize the  
Spirit of the Season



Spring gaieties will soon be at their height in this land of golden sunshine and poppies.

The beaches, the invigorating waters, the green trees along smooth highways, the tennis courts for afternoon, and moonlit verandas for evening dances are all waiting your advent.

And here, too, at this store are waiting innumerable summer colored frocks, fetching sports costumes, bathing suits; in fact everything to lend happiness to every hour of a Spring day, and all this at little cost for the pleasure and service they will give.

## French Sports Ratines

Our own importations.

Heavy weaves but soft, rich in coloring beyond our power to describe, free from the bane of wrinkling. Come in and see them. Beautiful shades of peach, French blue, copenhagen, gold, rose, henna and cerise. Width 36 inches. Price, yard, \$1.85.

DOMESTIC SPORTS RATINES—In checked and plaid effects and widths that range from 36 to 45 inches range in price from 95c to \$1.75.

## Sports Millinery



Here, indeed, do we run the whole gamut of fashion. Hats full of surprises in demure or sophisticated charm. Styles for veranda and hotel, for afternoon tea, for the golf course or tennis game or hiking—you can't have too many—there are a dozen excuses for every one of them—and as for the colors—consult the rainbow. Prices—\$5.00 and up.

## For Golf

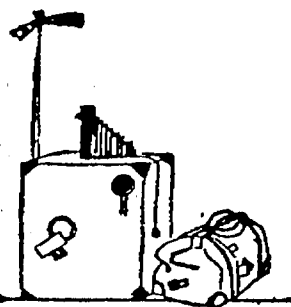


A smart separate skirt in large stripes or checks—or an all white if preferred, topped by a silk or one of those clever wool slipover sweaters is about the thing, although there is plenty of variation if desired. We have a huge assortment of both the sweaters and the skirts. Wool Separate Skirts.....\$5.95 to \$16.95 White Tub Skirts.....\$1.95 to \$14.95 Wool Slip-on Sweaters.....\$1.95 to \$25.00 Fiber Sweaters.....\$5.95 to \$25.00 Silk Sweaters.....\$23.50 to \$35.00

## Women's Golf Socks

In the heavier sports weave in heather mixtures, fancy ribbed; in mercerized cotton rib, in the shoe shades and in all the bright colorings that include periwinkle, rose, Lovett blue, beige, navy and silver and various other combinations. Prices \$1.15 to \$3.50 pair.

## The Correct Luggage



Have that proud feeling when your luggage is carried through the hotel. Traveling cases and bags, trunks, wardrobe or steamer; distinctive style and dependable—all of which attributes your luggage will have if you buy it here.

# Capwells

OAKLAND

For Women and Men, Too,  
An Interesting Event This Week

A Special Exhibition on a Large Scale of the  
New Style Themes in

# SPORTS FASHIONS

Windows and interior displays will reveal them in all their dashing beauty  
A sports apparel fashion display

For town wear, for the summer vacationist and week-end sojourner in the country or at the seashore—for the club, porch, tennis, beach or other summer activities—formal or informal.

## Sports Neckwear

The imagination has rioted in the conception of this beautiful neckwear to add to the chic of the sports costume. For example, see the manish, novelty colored ratines and pique waistcoats. And, too, the round neck collars for the sweaters and round neck dresses and the ever-needed Windsor Tie. Prices are low.

## For Tennis



To serve a ball accurately and skillfully requires great freedom of movement. This is where the clothes play an important part. Tennis is a game of concentration and it's best to wear clothes you don't have to think about after you go on the court. A full white skirt, a middie, a sweater—comfortable shoes, athletic underwear including the corset—that's about the story—all here of course at modest prices.

## Hand-Made Blouses

from Parisian needles—misty little lingerie effects all carefully made by nimble fingers that spare no pains. Also American creations bewitchingly fashioned to surprise and charm you. Some of floating stuffs, light as thistledown; others for the cheery sports costumes in vivid colorings or white. Blouses and overblouses at prices to please all.

## Men's Sports Shirts



The clever shirts with half sleeves lend themselves to the hike, tennis or golf. A good sized pocket and collar that are convertible are favored features. Prices \$2.50 and \$3.00.

## Underneath It All



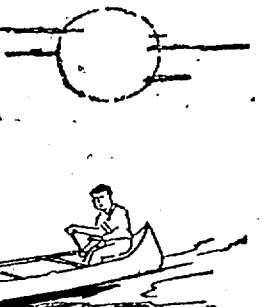
## The Correct Shoes

TWO-LEATHER SPORTS PUMPS that show two-tones, as well, are the proper complement for 1922's colorful sports costume with their comfortable, low heels and air of smartness as well as durability. Prices—\$6.50 and \$10.00.

## The Sports Silks

offer every opportunity for the woman who prefers to fashion her own sports skirt. In white or colors as preferred and rich, heavy weaves that offer a wide variety of choice and just as wide variety of price.

One of California's  
Great Stores



## Sports Frocks

Smart affairs that offer correct gowning for every mood of the day. Frocks to haunt leafy lanes and temper summer heat with cool textures. Of ratines, cantons, roshanara, crepe de chine and homespun models fashioned with the gaiety, the grace and chic that marks them as individual.

Prices—\$19.75 to \$65

## Sports Coats

that are the last word in what's WHAT. Styles for motor-ing, for tennis, for outing, developed of velour, camel's hair, tweeds, or homespun; all inspired with fashion's latest utterances. Prices—\$14.75 to \$75.

## Rough and Ready Khaki



Nothing quite takes its place for mountain trips or long hikes and when it is correctly cut and tailored it by no means lacks style lines.

COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR WOMEN.  
COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR CHILDREN.

## Topping Suits of Tweed

Simply topping. Copies of English models. Reinforced by suits of homespun and velour checks. All have a buoyant note. Their large patch pockets are decidedly an attraction. Prices—\$16.75 to \$44.75.

## For a Dip in the Waves



Bathing Suits wrought with wondrous skill, and subtle attention to color harmony that makes the bathing suit a most important item in the wardrobe. All-wool in novelty or plain styles. Some have belts, just for adornment of course, as they are all one-piece styles. Prices \$5.95 to \$12.50.

MEN'S BATHING SUITS—Ready for the waves. A little quieter in tone this season but better looking. Heather mixtures in lisle or wool. Some plain, others bordered. Prices—\$2.50 to \$7.50.

## The Girdle and the Athlete

Women who go in for athletics like the freedom of movement and the natural grace of a sports girdle instead of the stiffer corset. They are here—in the particular style you like best.

## Music Hath Charms



and on the trips many take their own VICTROLAS and records. What's the good of a partner at the dance if you haven't music. Avoid disappointment by taking your own music. In the woods on a stump they give merriment to an evening. Price \$25.00 to \$50.00.



## REALTORS' BIG SHOW IS NEAR

National Convention of Real Estate Boards Opens in San Francisco This Month

Caravan From Los Angeles to Give An Idea of Beauty of the State of California

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The Realtors' "Big Show" begins just three weeks from next Tuesday, the said "Big Show" being the National Convention of Real Estate Boards of the United States, which opens in San Francisco with a ball at the Palace Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, May 30. The convention business will be transacted upon the four days beginning Wednesday, May 31, and ending Saturday, June 3. Sunday, June 4, is to be devoted to visiting Oakland and the Eastbay district.

This will be a most important convention for California. There will be fully 5000 visitors, probably 3000 of whom will be regular real estate salesmen of both sexes, the balance consisting of the families of delegates. A census shows that practically all of the delegates will bring their families with them. These 3000 real estate salesmen will be of more benefit to California than almost any other similar number of visitors. They will all be trained real estate salesmen, and once in California and California will be sold to the rest of the country.

### SPECIALISTS.

This is not simply a gathering of delegates to a convention of some one line of business, a gathering of specialists assembled to discuss the problems of their respective specialties. It is a gathering of experts in real estate, for homes, for factories, for waterfront development, for agricultural uses. These men and women will intensively examine the possibilities with a view to their possibilities for development. These delegates will be real experts, each in his chosen line, and not simple brokers with a little list of miscellaneous properties trusting to luck for customers. They will be men and women who have devoted themselves to special lines of operation, and who are thoroughly posted on those lines. While in California these delegates will examine the conditions as they exist in each particular line. Those who specialize in waterfront and industrial properties will study what is going on about the great Bay of San Francisco. Colonizers will study the interior of the state, and so through all the specialties.

### MEET WITH CLIENTS.

These delegates will, most of them, have regular clients. The big realtors have regular clients just as a lawyer or a doctor. It will be essential to "see" California to each and every one of these delegates. In this connection something has been done that will be of great benefit. Possibly it was done because of sectional feeling, but whether that is or is not the case it will be of great benefit to California as a whole and the San Joaquin Valley in particular.

San Francisco got the convention, to be opened on the evening of Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30, and to close Saturday, June 3. Los Angeles supported San Francisco in getting the convention, and sent out to work to get its own benefit out of the event. Los Angeles has invited the delegates to come to San Francisco by way of Los Angeles. They are expected to meet in Los Angeles a week before the San Francisco convention.

**Saves its own Surface**

**Claboo Repairs**

Repairs and upkeep costs are practically eliminated when you use

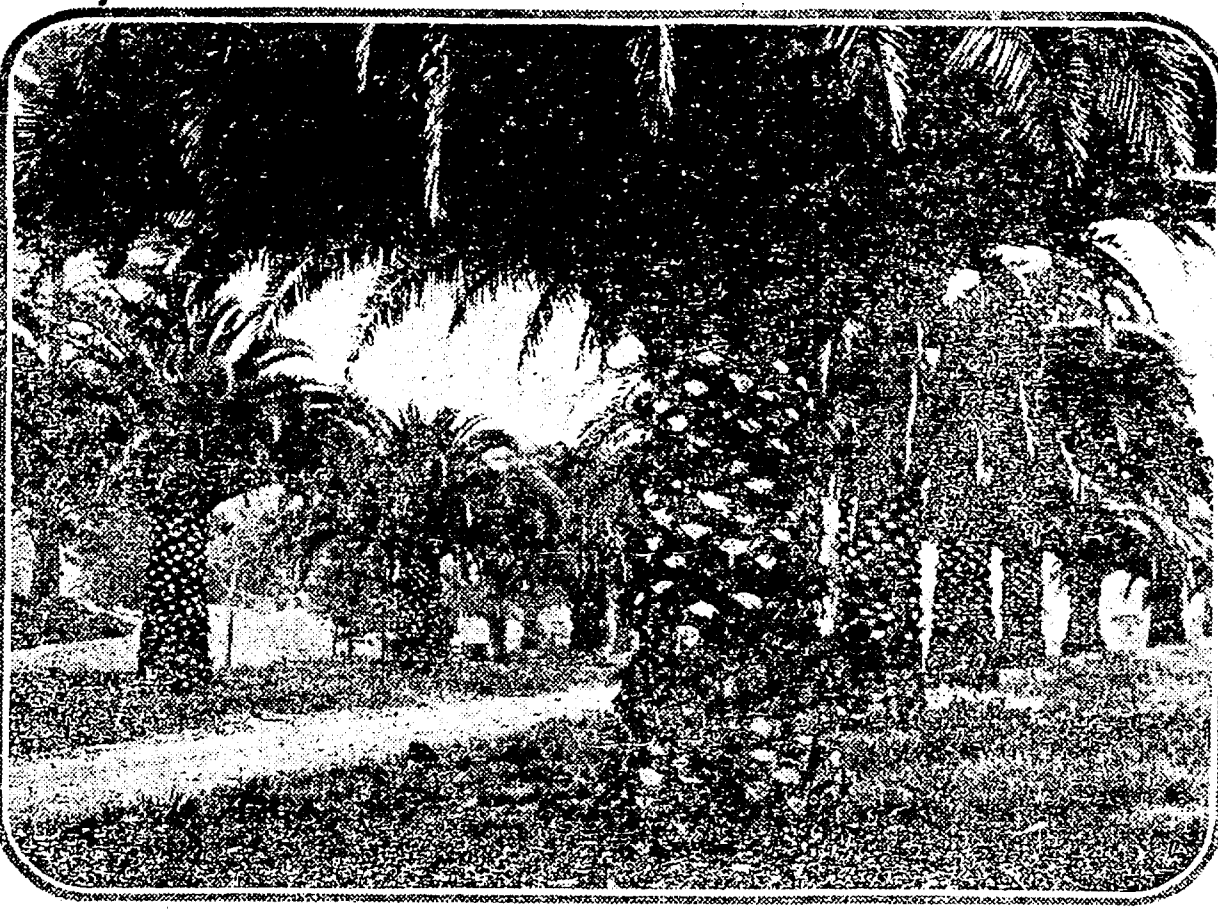
**DICKEY MASTER TILE**

The Standard Hollow Building Tile

Send for our free booklet "Permanent Construction at the Cost of Plaster"

Manufactured by CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY under same management as LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORK 604 Mission Street, San Francisco Builders Exchange, Oakland

## Piedmont Park Sale Begins Today



The famous Avenue of Palms in the lower part of Piedmont park. These trees are forty years of age and line the main avenue through the new tract.

Famous Property Now Passes From the Control of the Havens Estate.

Piedmont Park, for forty years one of the show places of the Eastbay district, passes out of the Havens estate today when the Fred T. Wood Company places the old park property on the market in subdivided residential lots.

The old Piedmont Sulphur Spring Park has been a resort for half a century. The only mineral spring in the immediate bay district, a small sulphur water flow, finds its outlet here, and the little canyon was always one of natural beauty.

In the early days the old Piedmont Sulphur Spring Hotel stood where the Piedmont car line makes its stop at the former entrance of the park. This was burned down, and the late Frank C. Havens bought the springs property, and spent many thousands of dollars planting rare trees and shrubs until the natural beauty of the place was increased many fold. The upper part, which is a narrow canyon, was kept in its original rocky beauty, while the lower part, which is more flat and open was very highly developed and cultivated.

The lower portion has been secured by the Fred T. Wood Company and is to be sold off in residence lots beginning today.

A great automobile caravan has been arranged to leave Los Angeles and make the trip to San Francisco to arrive in time for the Memorial Day ball. This will give the delegates a view of the great inland empire of the San Joaquin, and will give them an idea of California that they could get in no other way.

Oakland is to have the Sunday following the closing of the convention, and the San Francisco and Los Angeles realtors have united in urging the delegates to give this day to the Eastbay section.

President E. F. Porter of the local Real Estate Board, has his hands full in arranging for this day, and in assisting San Francisco with its plans. President Porter has determined that Oakland will play an important part in this convention, and he has appointed a committee to assist him consisting of:

Oakland Board—Fred E. Reed, chairman; Thomas Larkin and Arthur Pollard.

Alameda Board—J. J. Mulvaney, F. E. Norman, C. L. Traver.

Berkeley Board—J. Henry Wolcott, E. H. Peckin.

Hayward Board—A. W. Beam.

## OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD OFFICIAL BULLETIN

For the entertainment of delegates attending the National Real Estate Convention at San Francisco May 31 to June 3, inclusive, Sunday, June 4, the day immediately following the closing of the Convention, has been set aside by the arrangements committee for the Eastbay cities. This announcement was made by Geo. C. Boardman, chairman of the San Francisco Real Estate Board Convention Committee, in an address made to show visiting realtors and their friends the Eastbay cities Sunday afternoon. The plans include an automobile tour of the community, traversing Alameda, the business district and residence district of Oakland, a picnic lunch at Joaquin Miller Park, a drive over the Sky Line Boulevard and through Berkeley concluding with a half hour of music at the Greek Theater.

Increase of membership in the Oakland Real Estate Board and of membership in the State Association on the part of Oakland brokers is being planned by the officers of the Oakland Board in view of a warning sounded by C. C. Tatum, president of California Real Estate Association, to East Bay Realtors this week by which Tatum called attention to the fact that while Oakland holds the third position in this state in importance of its local real estate board and holds second place in its representation in the State association, it is in danger of losing both through the rapid progress now being made by the Long Beach Real Estate Board.

Necessity for greater restrictions in the issuance of real estate brokers' licenses and the advisability of amendments of the license law which will give the State Real Estate Department a wider discretion in this matter has been called to the attention of the department through several complaints of its character recently reported to the Oakland Real Estate Board. These complaints do not involve charges of moral turpitude but rest on the negligence of the brokers involved and their ignorance of the technical details of their business.

In these cases the facts disclosed that the defendant brokers acted in good faith in every particular and handled the business entrusted to them honestly and to the best of their ability, yet involved the transactions in error to such an extent that in some cases the buyer and seller have been left in more or less serious difficulty. In these cases, it is pointed out, the brokers were paid for services rendered the same fees which would have been exacted by more competent brokers professionally skilled and trained, and who would have handled the business to the satisfaction of all concerned.

A vast majority of the complaints handled by State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser and his deputies are occasioned, not by intentional neglect or dis-

honesty on the part of the broker or of his assistants, but because of inexperience, lack of training and ignorance of the professional responsibilities and technical information necessary to the intelligent conduct and management of real estate transactions. Commissioner Keiser has said that his experience convinces him that ignorant and unskilled holders of a broker's license is a menace to the welfare of any community in quite as great a degree as the unscrupulous or incompetent broker whose regulation and possible elimination the real estate license law was enacted to accomplish.

Since reports of this character have been made to the California Real Estate Association by a large number of its more active constituent local boards, and by the various branches of the State Real Estate Department, the correction of this weakness in the real estate law is being made a special subject for consideration by the committee on legislation of the state organization.

Consistent attention to the careful wording of receipts for deposits is again being urged by the Oakland Real Estate Board, its officers having recently been called to this subject by recent controversies arising out of hastily drawn and incomplete deposit receipts which necessarily leave to the prospective buyer and seller very important details which can be and should be made perfectly clear to both parties at the time of the transaction. The experience of real estate boards and of the State Real Estate Department shows that the major portion of real estate controversies could be eliminated if intelligent and careful attention were given by the broker to the minutiae of the preparation of receipts for initial deposits or deposits on the part of the intending purchaser.

A receipt issued by an Oakland broker for a real estate broker's license, for \$100 initial deposit or earnest money on account of a proposed purchase, which was brought to the Oakland Real Estate Board office this week, does not even identify the property to be purchased, makes no mention of terms nor purchase price. While such an illustration of neglect on the part of a broker is an extreme case, many brokers who in a desire to handle the details of their work properly are using the standard form sales contract approved by the Oakland Real Estate Board, it has been found that in some cases these forms have not been properly filled out and that necessary information and details for the receipt of the transaction have not been provided in the form have not been mentioned.

Transactions handled on such a basis, when carried through satisfactory completion, are a real estate broker's liability, and the attention of the local boards and of the State Real Estate Department is frequently called to such cases. In many instances, when some controversy arises between buyer and seller or between the broker and the purchaser, the transaction is brought to the attention of the State Real Estate Department, and the details of the transaction being negotiated. For the elimination of possible misunderstanding, brokers generally are coming more and more to the practice of issuing copies of all documents and of placing all deposit moneys in the hands of some recognized and responsible escrow agent outside of his own office.

**SAN FRANCISCO, WINNER.**  
The Bruner Woolen Company of New York, said to be the largest woolen goods manufacturers in the world, has decided in favor of San Francisco for the location of a branch sales office. The Bruner company has offices in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

## OAKLAND-MADE ALUMINUM WARE GAINS MARKET

Western Aluminum Co. Has Bigger Demand Than Supply.

The trade name of "Mission Ware" is being carried even to foreign countries by an Oakland manufacturing concern, which a coast-wide trade has already been firmly established. "Mission Ware" is the trade name adopted by the Western Aluminum Manufacturing Company of Emeryville, its line of aluminum household goods, and the excellent quality of the goods, coupled with active and aggressive salesmanship and management, has placed this ware in all cities of the Pacific Coast and in many countries of the Orient, while shipments have been made to Eastern states in competition with Eastern made goods. The established trade lines are as far north as British Columbia, east to Salt Lake City and Denver and south to the Mexican line.

In the Oriental trade the Western Aluminum Company is competing with German made aluminum and is meeting that competition with success because of the quality of their output, which far exceeds the German made goods.

The Emeryville plant is running steadily upon a full output and the orders as in filling them, so the plans are now afoot for the enlargement of the plant in many departments. R. R. Beggs, the president and general manager of the Western Aluminum Company, said:

"It is not a matter of booking the business, but our great difficulty lies in filling all of our orders. While our company has been consistently growing, we find that we have created so great a demand for our product in a short time that today our demand is greater than our supply. Hence, we are now contemplating increased production in all departments, and especially in our foundry, where our business on castings and special alloys is rapidly increasing."

While our domestic market is not quite as big as the Eastern field, the indisputable fact remains that we have a large export outlet where the eastern manufacturers cannot touch for two reasons. First, on account of freight to the western seaboard, and second, on account of the German competition, which is rather serious, although it is not to be feared as the quality is inferior even against America's cheapest grades. Our company, especially, does not fear any German onslaught, inasmuch as we manufacture a better grade of aluminum and would not encounter foreign competition in this respect.

J. S. McKay, secretary of the Western Aluminum Company, told of the men behind his concern, saying:

"We are particularly proud of the fact that our company is owned and controlled by some of the leading business men as well as professional men of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco. Our directorship is composed of men very well known in financial circles in San Francisco and the Eastbay cities."

Both Mr. Beggs and Mr. McKay are very optimistic as to the future of the Western Aluminum Manufacturing Company.

## LAWRENCE DOCKS HAVE BUSY WEEK

Increased coastwise shipping between Oakland and northern ports such as Seattle and Tacoma and the arrival of 1000 tons of construction steel were the features of the week's shipping over the municipal docks at Lawrence Terminal, according to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the ocean freight service. The big steel shipment came to Oakland aboard the Steel Ranger of the Isthmian line and is for the new \$500,000 gas holder, which is under the course of construction at the foot of Castro street. The foundation composed of 2500 cubic yards of concrete and 4500 wopit piles, has been completed. Erection of steel will start at once, according to officials of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. The Steel Ranger was at the municipal docks for three days. The Pacific Mail boat, Santa Ana, arrived during the week with a cargo of general merchandise.

**NOW IT'S APPLES.**  
California apples brought higher prices this season than either the Washington or the Oregon product. Carlot shipments of apples in 1921 from California, to December 31, 1921, amounted to 4996 for the same period last year.

**Mail This Section East—**  
The Development Section of the

**Oakland Tribune**

contains valuable information about the Great Eastbay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California.

Two cents will mail the section, six cents will mail the entire paper.

## POPULAR EAST OAKLAND TRACT TO BE SOLD OUT

E. J. Henderson Makes Terms On Homesites in Good Location.

E. J. Henderson announces closing out sale of the Electric Loop tract, formerly Havenscourt, beginning today. This is a highly developed tract upon which a large amount was originally spent for improvements. It enjoyed popularity for a while, but little attempt has been made in the last several years to develop any activity in the tract. While the property has been lying idle for some years the great East Oakland industrial district has been growing up to and beyond it. New factories show have been purchased along the two railroads. From the site for the new General Electric Company's plant to the new Durant factory, both fronting on East Fourteenth street.

This tract is splendidly located for homes for those who are already employed or who expect to be employed in this growing industrial section. It is improved with an excellent quality of streets, sidewalks and little parkways, and much of it is already built up with an excellent quality of homes. Henderson proposes to clean up the tract at attractive prices.

To reach the tract prospective buyers should take the Southern Pacific electric train from San Francisco and get off at Havenscourt. From Oakland take the Southern Pacific Melrose train at Seventh and Broadway and get off at Havenscourt. By automobile the direct approach is out the Foot hill boulevard to the Chevrolet plant. There will be buses on the property to take visitors over the entire tract and guides and salesmen who will be identified by yellow badges.

## ORCHARD AND FOREST HOMES

Lincoln Avenue Orchards met with good success at the opening sale last Sunday and it is expected to close out this attractive little piece of property today. This is only a small tract of a dozen acres located on Lincoln avenue, the road to Joaquin Miller's farm in Upper Fruitvale. It is within a few blocks of the Diamond business center and is going very rapidly in quarter acre plots, under the management of Lawrence Block of the Villa Site Sales Company.

A continued sale of Pinehaven property will be in progress today under the same management. Pinehaven is a romantic spot that is intended for summer homes and those who want a house among the trees and canyons.

**ORANGE SHOW BIG SUCCESS.**  
The twelfth National Orange Show at San Bernardino was better than any of its predecessors, according to the local newspapers. The San Bernardino district is a great citrus fruit producer, growing in importance every year. Visitors from every state in the union were registered at the orange show.

**GOLD FISH INDUSTRY.**  
The largest gold fish hatchery in the world is located in Toledo, O. Twenty-five carloads of fish and 20 carloads of fish globes were shipped from the hatchery last year.

**Tropico Tiles**

TROPICO TILES are a distinctive material for use in developing appealing decorative effects in stores and shops.

FAIENCE TILES for interior and exterior use, wainscoting, counters, soda fountains, fireplaces, etc.

QUARRY TILES for beautiful and sanitary floors that stand hard wear.

Sold by the better tile dealers. Look for the name TROPICO on every tile. Color sheets will be sent upon request.

**TROPICO POTTERIES**  
GLENNDALE, CALIFORNIA

## Insurance Co. Opens Eastbay Headquarters



OLIVER W. FLETCHER, new Oakland manager for the New England Mutual Life Insurance company.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has recognized the growth and importance of the Eastbay district and has established a complete agency and Eastbay headquarters at 1222 Franklin street in this city, with Oliver W. Fletcher as manager. The Eastbay district has, up to the present, been covered from the general office in San Francisco under General Agent Joseph H. Gray. Mr. Gray, however, determined to make Oakland a full agency with a local manager and Mr. Fletcher was selected for the position. He will have as his assistants James Hendrickson and Arnold E. Archibald. B. E. Cowell, who has been agency supervisor for five, becomes agency supervisor for Northern California.

## ACRE PLOTS ARE IN BIG DEMAND

The sales of Columbian Park and Chevrolet Heights will be continued by the Realty Syndicate today. These properties were put on the market recently and have developed a demand from those who want acreage pieces at low prices. Both of these properties are being sold in plots of from a quarter acre up, with the privilege of temporary structure thereon, and both are meeting the demand upon the part of many who want to do a little intensive farming on their own property. Garden farms are popular now, and each of these tracts are well located for such a purpose.

Columbian Park is at the end of the Leona Heights car line, and Chevrolet Heights can be reached by the same line or by low tollhill boulevard if by automobile.

**RIVER TRAFFIC.**  
Freight traffic on the Stanislaus river is carried in steel barges 300 feet in length.

## OAKLAND IS PROVIDING PROPER HOMES

Almost One-Half More Construction Under Way Than a Year Ago.

More than 60 per cent of the construction begun in Oakland during April was for housing and 46 per cent of the permits issued were for one story homes. The building permits issued in Oakland for April, according to the construction of the Oakland Real Estate Board, amounted to \$1,782,189. Of this amount \$1,161,604 will be spent for homes of various kinds. There were 652 permits issued of which 241 were for one story homes.

This means a great growth in population. The building permits issued during April of this year amounted to 13 per cent greater than for April of 1921 and in point of cost of construction was 41 per cent greater than April of last year. While the number of permits issued in April total forty more than in March, the total cost was \$75,417 less. The number of permits issued for one story dwellings during April was 24 per cent greater than for April of last year and 41 per cent greater in point of cost and represented an increase of 7 per cent in number and 4 per cent in cost over March of this year.

Deeds of a number of 1923 were recorded during April, being but 1 per cent less than for March, which has always been the banner month for realty transactions, but total 32 per cent greater than the average for April as established by the County Recorder's records for the past decade. The records of previous years all show a far greater difference between deeds for March and deeds for April than was the case this year.

Indication of building activity in this community also is the record of deeds of trust recorded during April, which total 1404, involving \$5,163,888. This number is 6 per cent greater than for April of last year and the amount of money involved is 17 per cent greater than for last year. Although deeds of trusts during March amounted to 47 more in number, the amount of money involved in those of April is 12 per cent greater than for March.

In greater degree than ever before in this community, unimproved residence lots are being sold to prospective home builders, although investment in commercial property continues to increase in importance in the local realty market. The purchase of home sites continues one of the most important factors. Reports to the Real Estate Board this week show that one concern alone, the Realty Syndicate Company, sold during April \$127,000 of unimproved residence property.

**FERRY PERMIT.**  
In a supplemental order, the Railroad Commission has granted the Golden Gate Ferry Company authority to proceed with the construction of its ferry terminals according to plans modified by the commission's engineering department. The company agreed to accept the suggestion of the commission to construct aprons sufficient in width to accommodate the two lines of vehicles moving on or off the boat at the same time.

**TART WATER RATES.**  
Upon joint application of the city of Taft and the Western Water Company, the Railroad Commission authorized the utility to make a minimum charge of \$1 a month for four hydrants in Taft, and a use charge of 2 cents a day for water supplied for fire purposes.

**Sunny Homes**

**HAVENSCOURT (BUILT BY POND)**

**\$4750 TO \$5500**

We deliver you a MODERN Pond-built home, complete to the smallest detail for a first payment of \$500 and the balance payable monthly like low rent. Our homes are open for inspection.

Should you wish your particular ideas carried out in the floor plan or design, consult us and we will gladly furnish you with plans. A home of your own design can be had for the same cost as one designed by us, and paid for on the same terms.

Our location is ideal, the lots are large, level, close to schools, and just a few minutes from the heart of Oakland, either by the E. 14th St. cars or S. P. electric.

**HOW TO REACH OUR SUNNY HOMES**  
Take E. 14th St. car to 67th Ave., or 7th St. local to Havenscourt station, and you're there

**C. P. POND**  
6664 E. 14th Street Ph. Lakeside 6729



## OLD DE LAVEAGA ESTATE NOW IN SUMMER HOMES

Famous Property in San Pablo Canyon Is to Be Divided.

With the placing of a portion of the famous De Laveaga estate on the market as a summer home colony, the public is practically offered the first and last opportunity to purchase in the beautiful San Pablo Valley of Contra Costa county.

Both sides of this valley, except a few small pieces owned by individuals and the De Laveaga estate, are owned by the Eastbay Water Company and held as permanent watersheds, supplying the San Pablo reservoir. The San Pablo Valley has long been known as being one of the most beautiful in Central California, but the public has had little opportunity to enjoy these beauties except along a portion of the road turning off from the Tunnel road opposite Moraga. Recently a section of the new highway from the Tunnel road to San Pablo has been completed, and by the paving of the balance one of the prettiest short scenic drives that can be found anywhere will be open to the motorists, traveling through the San Pablo Valley and skirting the San Pablo reservoir.

With the opening of the road through Wildcat Canyon, connecting Grammont and the San Pablo highway, another beautiful drive will be added to those of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, making Orinda Park terrace but twenty minutes from Berkeley by motor. From downtown Oakland, by way of the Tunnel road, Orinda Park terrace is between ten and eleven miles.

The De Laveaga estate, of which Orinda Park terrace was a portion, was purchased by M. A. De Laveaga, one of the California pioneers, in 1886 for the location of a summer home. Selecting it at that time, Señor De Laveaga had the pick of land around the bay and chose this particular section for its natural beauty and easy accessibility.

The portion being opened for sale is subdivided in half-acre and acre pieces, with motor roads and trails built, pure spring water piped to each individual holding, and electric and telephone services on the property. The Harold Havens Company of Berkeley has been appointed sales agent.

**NO SUBSTITUTE FOR LEAD.**  
No metal or alloy has been found which can be substituted for lead in pipes for carrying water or drainage. It never deteriorates or decays. The gutter spouts at Windsor Castle, England, were installed in 1559 and are still in perfect condition.

**FARMERS' INCOMES.**  
There are no fewer than 6,450,000 farmers in the United States. Their earnings in 1920 amounted to \$7,200,000,000, a drop of \$3,650,000,000 from their income for the year previous.



**SPEND the DAY at ORINDA PARK TERRACE**

Bring your lunch, your friends and family, and spend the day at Orinda Park Terrace. You will enjoy its beautiful trees and flowers, the running water and magnificent outlook.

Always warm and sheltered, the San Pablo Valley—in which Orinda Park Terrace is situated—has long been noted for its freedom from wind or fog, and on the coldest days in eastbay cities, this section is delightfully pleasant and restful.

Automobile roads and trails have been built throughout Orinda Park Terrace and the property is offered to the public for summer homes, week-end cabins and the place where a business man's family can enjoy the recreation of a summer place and still be but a few minutes' drive from his office. Pure spring water piped to every site without extra charge.

Drive out the Tunnel Road to the intersection of the new San Pablo Highway, opposite Moraga. Turn left on the San Pablo Highway and drive a little over one-half mile and turn left into Orinda Park Terrace, eleven miles from the center of Oakland.

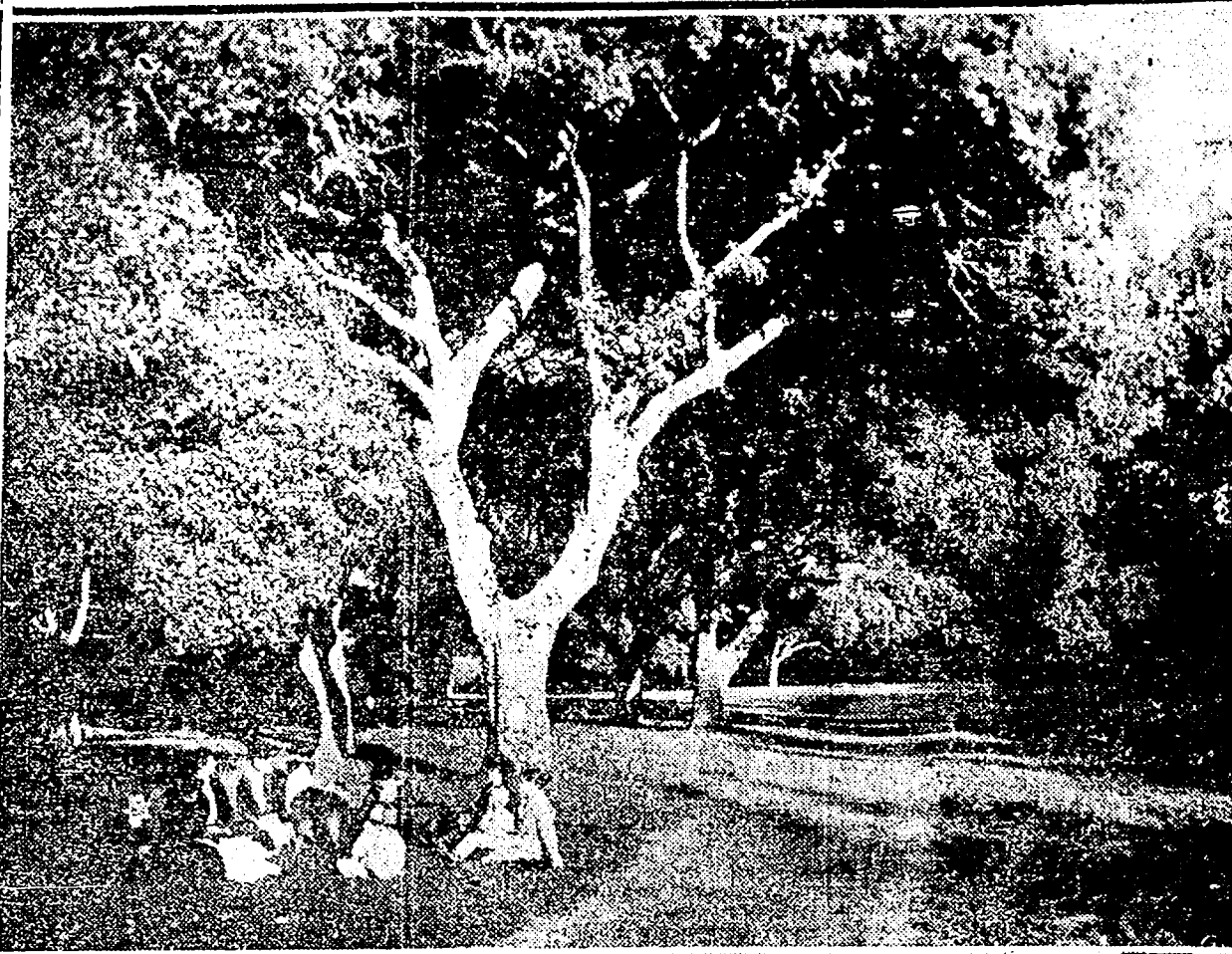
**Half-acre and acre pieces from \$200 up  
Ten per cent down, one per cent a month**

**HAROLD HAVENS CO.**

2133 University Avenue, Berkeley, California

Telephone Berkeley 4280.

## The Natural Park Oakland Did Not Take



The ancient oaks of Trestle Glen, where Oaklanders have picnicked for several generations, and which is now being sold for homes.

### Trestle Glen Was Always Regarded for Park Purposes.

Trestle Glen as a public park passed finally into the realm of the things that might have been during the past week, but Trestle Glen as a private residence park became a real thing. The much talked about canyon, around which hangs so much romance and history, and which has been so often the subject of consideration for park purposes, finally was placed on sale last week, and what is the loss of the people as a whole is the gain of those who want residence sites in a natural park.

That this tract has long been regarded as a natural park, the public for the public good is evidenced in many ways. More than twenty years ago this property, including what is now known as Indian Glen, and running from the shore of Lake Merritt far into the foothills, was offered to the public at a bond election for only \$50,000. In a bitter fight between factions in the city the bond issue was defeated.

Later Charles Mulford Robinson, one of the greatest authorities upon city planning in the world, was asked by the city administration to make a survey of Oakland. Robinson at once put down Trestle Glen as the proper location for a public park, his report, entitled "A Plan of Civic Improvement for the City of Oakland," at that time reading:

"I understand that there was a project before the people for the purchase of Trestle Glen with the land between and enough on either side to frame properly the park picture."

"I am sure that in not securing this land in some way or other there was made a mistake. It is nearly a park now, thanks to the taste with which the road was laid out, and to the preservation of the scenery's natural charm, that there will be need of very little expenditure beyond that required for the purchase of the land."

"It offers one of the most picturesque and romantic walks and drives that can be found near any large city of my acquaintance in this or other countries."

Considering its availability—in convenience of access, in case of grade—I think of no park drive of similar nature to which it is clearly second.

As an adequate municipal park system necessarily includes provision for drives and beautiful walks, I must urge the people of Oakland to obtain this property."

A few of the splendid suggestions of Charles Mulford Robinson have been carried out, for some others, which have unfortunately been disregarded, it is now too late for. But what may be Oakland's loss "collectively" is the gain of the individual home seeker. Lakeshore Oaks, a part of this wonderful natural playground, has been made a home park and the lots are now being sold. Probably in the whole country no more beautiful, comfortable, convenient and accessible home park exists. And here can be found moderate-priced home sites for the average citizen.

### OTHER COUNTIES JOIN OAKLAND IN 'CLEAN-UP'

The annual Alameda county "Save-the-Surface" campaign is organized and under way. Instead of being a campaign alone in Alameda county this year, the drive for property preservation, through the use of paint, is being conducted as the Bay Counties "Save-the-Surface" campaign.

Oakland was the marked success in local campaigns last year, so other districts determined to join in the Oakland fight. The counties campaign was organized with the seven counties bordering on San Francisco Bay, participating in the drive.

The date for the opening of the campaign has been fixed for May 15. It will continue through two weeks thereafter. The original date of May 1 to 14 was abandoned because of the inability of other counties to complete arrangements.

Oakland and other cities of Alameda county have gone at the organization work in the efficient manner, which marked their efforts last year. Committees have been appointed and every principal civic, business and improvement club in the county will be asked to enlist in the campaign. Unqualified support was given by other cities last year.

Master painters, salesmen, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers are co-operating to attain maximum results. Committees appointed consist of David Williamson, Alfred Kelly, N. H. Bergeron on resolutions, J. W. Leonard, D. M. Schindler and C. M. Lauston on speakers and Charles Nelson, M. Friedman and Walter Taylor on civic bodies. These committees will visit organizations, ask that resolutions favoring the campaign be adopted and provide speakers for the meetings.

Members of the East Bay Paint and Whittier Salesmen will devote the next week and the period of the campaign in an educational effort to teach the public the value of the use of paint.

**OUT OF MAIL.**  
Over 15,000 postoffices in this country have been discontinued in the past twenty years.

### BUILD A HOME EVERY TWO DAYS IN MAXWELL PARK

One hundred and thirty-seven homes, an average of one every two and a half days for the entire year, have been built in beautiful Maxwell Park in Oakland since the property was formally opened and offered to the public on May 7, 1921.

The opening, following the completion of the developments and improvements, was accorded a popular reception and building commenced immediately. As more people have become acquainted with the property it has gone forward by leaps and bounds. The popularity of the work and the building boom it has seen is attributable in part to the high grade development, the accessibility and beauty of the property itself, but in the greatest degree to the activities of Harry W. Isaacs, owner and builder of a big series of homes there.

By undertaking a large program of building, which permitted the wholesale purchase of materials, and an unusual standardization of labor, Isaacs has been able to offer well-built, individual, artistic and thoroughly equipped homes at a moderate figure and on easy terms. Block after block of his homes have gone in, most of them being sold from plans or before completion. He has been fond to increase his corps of employees, from architects to interior decorators, time and again and he has been called upon to enlarge his series continually to meet the demands of home-seekers of both sides of the bay and the neighboring territory.

And the demand continues to increase, plans already formulated calling for a total of at least 267 homes in Maxwell Park by the end of the year, or an average of a home every day and a half for the next eight months.

**THE WORLD'S COAL.**  
The world's production of coal for 1921 was 1,900,000,000 metric tons, or 200,000,000 tons less than the amount produced in 1920. Germany and France were the only two nations showing an increased coal production for 1921.

### Investment In Real Estate Is Not a Speculation

The buying and selling of real estate is a business in which the advice and guidance of an experienced and capable professional man is needed, because none but the man whose professional business it is to know realty values and realty conditions is qualified to say that this property should not be offered for less than such a price or that that home is or is not worth the valuation asked or that this investment is to be relied on to yield a dependable and adequate income or that that one is not desirable because of the trend of community development.

Investment in real estate is not speculation if based on sound judgment, not the superficial opinion of the average citizen who may be an expert in his own line of business but have no fundamental knowledge of real estate, but the judgment of the realtor, the professional realty expert whose standing in his business and among his business associates is evidenced by their official approval and endorsement is illustrated by his membership in a realty organization.

One does not rely on the judgment of his dentist as to the value of his piano nor take his pastor's advice on the choice of an automobile. An attorney is not expected to know the hardware business nor a banker to be a skillful and successful farmer. And none of them can know real estate as does the realtor. None but members of an association recognized by the National Association of Real Estate Boards can be designated as "realtors." Always employ a realtor for reliable advice on real estate.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

## "FOURTEEN POINTS" ---Most Important!

### Easy to Read Quick to See and Worth Your While

1---Trestle Glen, one of the historic beauty spots of the Bay District, is being sold off today and tomorrow in residence lots.

2---It is being disposed of at such amazingly low prices as \$1250 for a 40-foot lot and upon a cash payment of only \$50.

3---It is right at the heart of Oakland, on the shores of Lake Merritt, surrounded by the most exclusive residences of the East Bay section.

4---It is central to San Francisco---36 minutes from Market street by fast Key Route Express.

5---It is a situation which occurs not once in a lifetime---and only because the City of Oakland failed to take over a logical part of its park system.

6---It is today one of the most beautiful locations in California, covered with magnificent oaks that it would take centuries to replace.

7---The 108 lots which are to be sold are equally desirable for moderate priced homesites or for profitable investment.

8---Eighty per cent of the finest residences immediately surrounding Trestle Glen are the homes of prominent San Francisco business men who have recognized it as the most convenient and desirable location.

9---It is permanently restricted but open to the average citizen who wants a moderate priced home. (Only 25% cash required to build a home.)

10---It is as beautiful as the distant mountain canyons and yet not much farther from the Ferry Building than a downtown hotel.

11---Only after public spirited citizens had for years exhausted every possible effort to have the City of Oakland acquire Trestle Glen as a public park have the owners consented to its sub-division.

12---It is a class of property that has rarely been opened up to the public since the days of the Forty-niners.

13---Anyone who has \$50 cash and the vision to see what is just a few years ahead will be grateful for having read this announcement.

14---You are especially invited to visit this beautiful park today and tomorrow before it passes into the hands of private owners. Take the "Key Route" Lakeshore Ave. train directly to the property. From Oakland take Lakeshore Ave. Car "E" to office at Trestle Glen Road or motor out Lakeshore Ave. to Trestle Glen Road, then direct to Lakeshore Oaks.

Ask for LAKESHORE OAKS

See LAKESHORE OAKS

## WALTER H. LEIMERT COMPANY

Syndicate Building, Oakland

Office on Tract



## STATE REALTORS ON VISIT TO OAKLAND BOARD

President Tatum Outlines  
Some of the Policies of  
His Term.

The Oakland Real Estate Board paid their respects to C. C. Tatum, O. A. Vickery, and Glen Williams, president, vice president and secretary of the California Real Estate Association respectively, and to George Boardman, general chairman of the San Francisco committee that has charge of the arrangements for the National Convention of Real Estate, the day at a luncheon given at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday noon. This is the first visit of the new officers of the state association to Oakland since they were elected at the state convention in this city last winter.

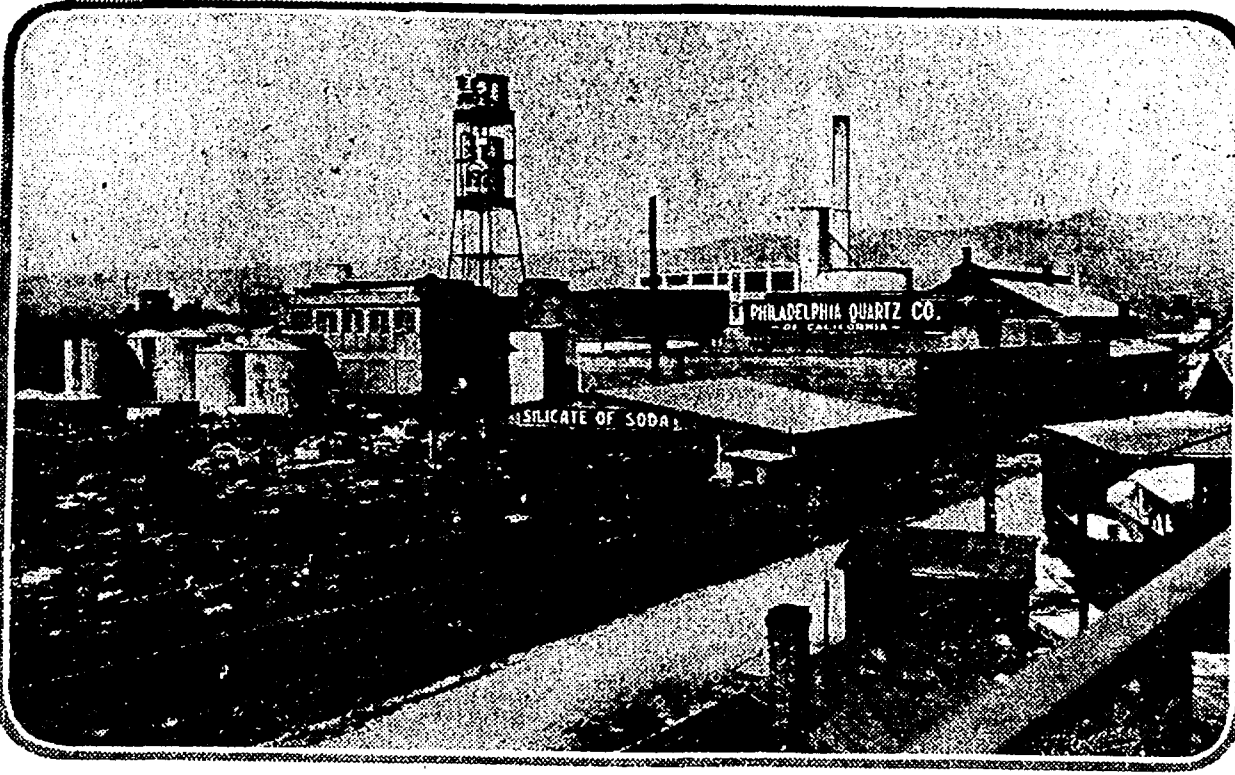
There was an unusual turnout of the local realtors and quite a number of brokers and others who are not of the real estate profession. President Tatum declared that he felt as if he had discovered his own state upon this trip, which is being made by automobile, starting from Los Angeles, the home of the president. The party had been on the road for two weeks, and had another week of travel ahead of them. Said Tatum:

"I have learned much about my own state and I have come to the conclusion that it is one grand park. What I have learned upon this trip can not be estimated in dollars. I may have lost several deals since I have been away, but I would not trade what I now know about California for all the deals in the state."

President Tatum declared that the California Real Estate Association would take an active part in legislation at the coming session of the legislature, and that one of their principal fights would be to drive automobile freight and passenger trucks off the state highways, which they were ruining. He also declared himself and his organization as in favor of giving the State Railroad Commission authority over traction franchises, taking that power away from municipalities and counties.

There will also be an effort made by the Real Estate Association to take some of the burden of taxation off of real property and make stocks and bonds pay a larger

## Berkeley's Great Industrial Growth



In the heart of Berkeley's factory district, showing some of the magnificent plants that give employment to more than three thousand people.

### The Roy O. Long Sale of Miscellaneous Lots Big Success.

The sale of Berkeley property that was started by Roy O. Long of Berkeley last week, has been an unusual one. It is the first sale of scattered lots that has been attempted in some years, and it proved much more satisfactory than even the management expected. The sales that have been conducted of late have been of property in one tract. The Long sale is of lots of every kind, industrial sites, home sites and business sites.

Long took over about 300 pieces of property of all kinds belonging to the Bailey estate. The Bailey proportion. All of the speakers declared that real estate men and property owners knew that real property paid far too much taxes in proportion to stocks and bonds, solvent credits and personal property, and that the legislature would be appointed to at the next session for relief.

estate has lain idle for a number of years. Before his death Bailey had invested largely in Berkeley property of many kinds, and the city grew up around these pieces. Roy O. Long has undertaken to clean this estate up, and at prices that will make ready sale easy.

The property is of such great variety that almost any want can be filled. There are admirable industrial sites in West Berkeley along the railroad, where factories are springing up every day. There are business sites in various parts of Berkeley where business thrives. And there are home sites, both in the hill section and in the industrial section. More than \$25,000 worth of property has been sold during the first week, and there is still much left. One large piece of property on San Pablo avenue near Addison street was sold and a theater will be built thereon seating 1500 people.

"Some people found it hard to realize," said Long, "that it is still possible to get such values in property so close to the geographic center of Berkeley. But they were shown to their satisfaction, as is evidenced by the purchases which

have already been made."

"Never again can anyone expect to get such actual bargains in Berkeley properties, for Berkeley is growing faster than any other city around the bay. There has been a 400 per cent increase in the business transactions in Berkeley in the past five years, and experienced business men say that Berkeley's growth is only started. There are 125 factories in Berkeley. These industries represent an investment of nearly \$20,000,000 and give employment to 3105 people who are paid more than \$4,000,000 annually. Practically all of the industrial sites which the Roy O. Long Co. is marketing are in this factory section."

### Corporation Permits

Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty has given permission to the following companies to sell and issue their securities in this state:

Grossman's, Inc., Oakland, which proposes to acquire all the assets and liabilities of an individual business heretofore conducted by Abraham L. Grossman and Harry L. Cohn, is permitted to sell 30 shares of its capital stock to Grossman and 30 shares to Cohn at par for cash; also to sell 420 shares to certain persons and in exchange for certain assets. The 420 shares are to be deposited in escrow.

Eastbay Corporation, Oakland, which proposes to lease and hold land and buildings for market purposes, is permitted to sell 600 shares of its capital stock to certain persons at par \$100 for cash.

National Egg Case Company of San Leandro, which was organized for the purpose of manufacturing a patent egg case, and which proposes to build or lease a plant in San Leandro, is permitted to sell 30,000 shares of its preferred capital stock, par value \$1, at par; to sell and issue 31,000 shares of common stock to National Egg Case Company, a Nevada corporation, in exchange for certain license agreements. The 31,000 shares issued are to be deposited and held as an escrow.

Dryden Soda Fountain Company of Oakland, which is organized for the purpose of maintaining ice cream parlors, candy and confectionary houses, has permission to sell 20 shares of its capital stock to its three incorporators, Robert J. Dryden, Clarence R. Morrill and H. McCain at par \$100 for cash.

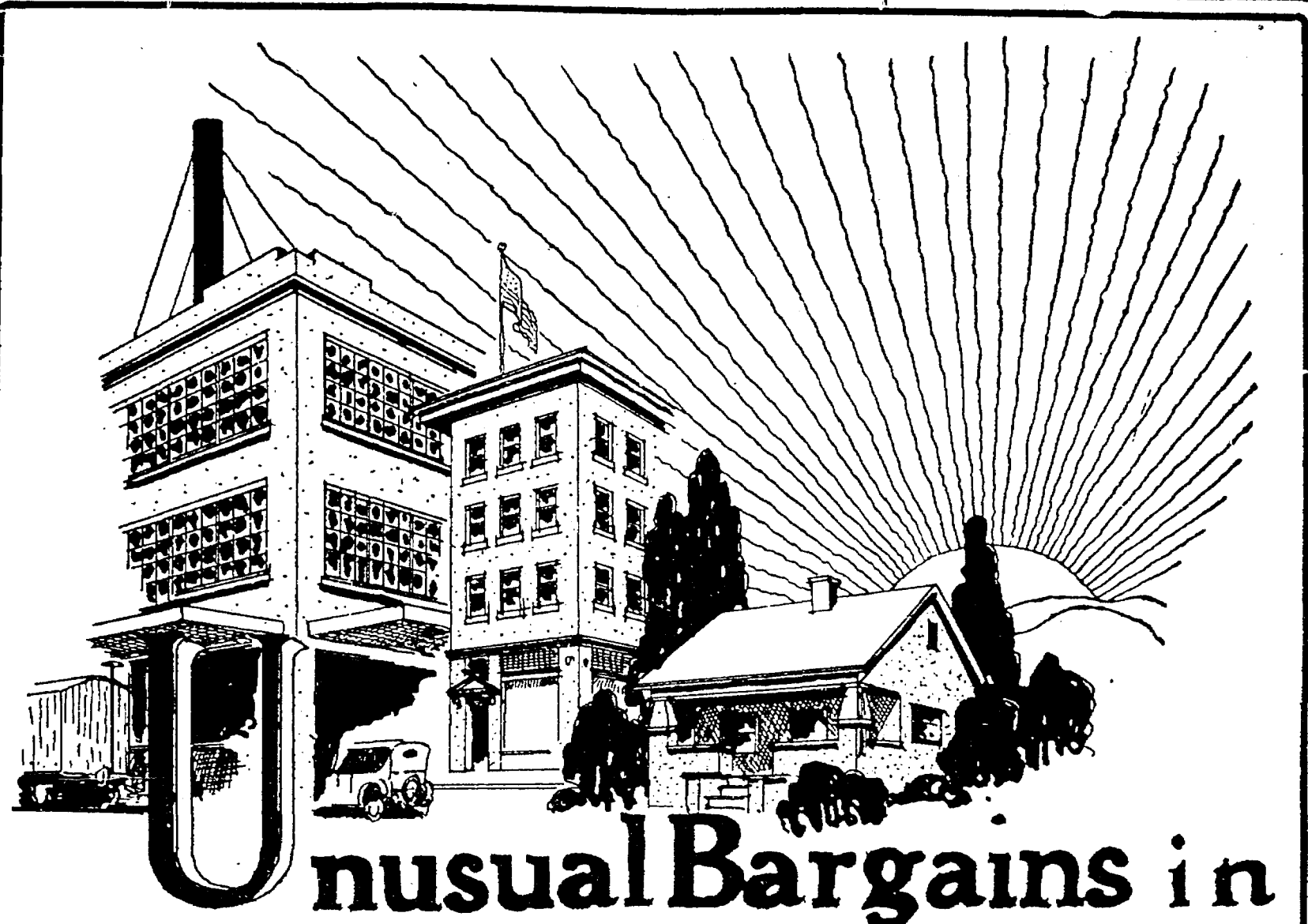
David Aronson and Company of Oakland, which proposes to engage in the brokerage business, is authorized to sell one share to each of its three incorporators at par \$100 for cash.

Mackay and Austin Inc., Oakland, which proposes to acquire from Burdin O. Austin and J. B. Mackay the assets of a certain copartnership business heretofore conducted by them, is permitted to sell one share of its capital stock to its three incorporators at par for cash; to issue to 250 shares to Austin and Mackay in exchange for the copartnership business and to sell 250 shares at par \$100 for cash, so as to net the entire amount of the selling price. The 250 shares issued for the business are to be deposited and held as an escrow.

Servis Packing Company of Oakland, which proposes to take over the business of W. R. Servis, which consists of the manufacture of jams, jellies, pickles, etc., is permitted to sell one share of its capital stock to each of its three incorporators at par \$10 for cash, and 1305 shares to certain persons in exchange for assets. The 1305 shares are to be deposited as an escrow.

The Wiley B. Allen Company, San Francisco, which is engaged in the music business throughout the state of California, has been permitted to declare a stock dividend of \$350,000 aggregate par value of its capital stock. It also is permitted to sell 100 shares of its common capital stock to its employees in exchange for services heretofore rendered.

The Philippine Independent News Publishing Company, the principal place of business of which is Sullinas, and which proposes to erect an apartment house for the purpose of housing Filipinos of Sullinas, and also to maintain a newspaper known as the "Philippine Independent News," which is circulated exclusively among Filipinos in California, is permitted by the Commissioner to sell 250 shares at par \$10 for cash, to its incorporators and to sell 1250 shares at par for cash so as to net the full amount of the selling price. A condition of the permit is that \$10,000 aggregate par value of the stock must be sold on or before September 1, 1922, and also that not less than \$10 or more than \$500 worth of this stock may be sold to any one person.



## Unusual Bargains in Berkeley Lots

These low prices for immediate sale and to close out an estate  
Residential-- Business-- Industrial-- Properties  
**\$25,000 in Sales This Week**  
Lots Going Fast

at less than **1/2** former selling prices

Lots as low as \$8 per front foot  
Lots as Low as \$250

Easy payment terms or a small discount for cash. These properties scattered throughout built-up sections of Berkeley, are

**Selling! Selling! Selling!**  
**HERE'S WHY SO MANY ARE BUYING**

#### Advantage of Location

The sections containing these 300 scattered lots are already well established and conveniently located, both to cars and shopping district. This offers you a wide selection for whatever purpose you desire. Some localities are ideal for homes--some for business buildings and others for factory sites.

#### Not a New Subdivision

You KNOW, by the well established and built-up community, by the already running transportation, by the near schools, churches, and shops, by the completed street work, just what you are buying. YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF JUST HOW GOOD IT IS.

#### Street Work Completed

When you purchase your lot there is no necessity for further expenditures as the street work and sidewalks are in, with but few exceptions. This is but one of the reasons why you should take this opportunity to buy HERE AND NOW.

#### Harbor Development

When Berkeley's Harbor comes into its own, University and San Pablo Avenues, the center of these properties, will then be approximately the geographical center of Berkeley. The Pacific Port Terminal, Inc., project (holding a 50-year lease on the City, waterfront property and owning or controlling most of the tide land), contemplates a comprehensive development of Berkeley's Harbor to provide unexcelled facilities for manufacturing and shipping.

Take San Pablo or University Avenue car line. From San Francisco take Ninth Street Southern Pacific and get off at University Avenue. Our salesmen will give you detailed information and show you the properties.

#### Transportation Facilities

This property is near transportation of all kinds. Local street cars, Southern Pacific and Key Route electric service to San Francisco, and shipping facilities. This centralized location cannot be surpassed for whatever purpose you may buy.

#### Factory Sites

This is the logical location for Factory Sites and Industrial Development. The Chamber of Commerce last month completed an Industrial Survey of Berkeley showing that there are 125 factories with an investment of approximately 19 1/2 million dollars. These factories carry 3105 employees, with an annual payroll of over 4 millions. Practically all are situated within this radius.

#### As an Investment

University Avenue, the future Market Street of Berkeley, runs from the waterfront through the retail business section to the residential district. San Pablo Avenue, a part of the State Highway, is Alameda County's main outlet from Oakland through Berkeley to the North. These two 100-foot main arteries of travel, paved with concrete and bitumen, offer business opportunities today and have a future which will appeal to the investor.

#### Why You'll Buy Now

A very marked increase in activity in the sale of vacant lots in Berkeley in the past few months, shows more sales in this period than for a number of years past. This shows that Real Estate is going up with this increased activity. So buy now while prices are still at bottom level. And in this sale we are cutting the former selling prices in half. It's a chance worth serious investigation.

ROY O. LONG INVESTMENTS  
REAL ESTATE

FINANCING, DESIGNING AND BUILDING  
PHONE BERKELEY 3056 BERKELEY

Main Office---2114 Shattuck---directly opp. Berkeley S. P. Station  
Tract Office: University Avenue at San Pablo Ave. Berkeley 4620

# CHICKENS PAY AT COLUMBIAN PARK

Do you really want a home-farm?

If you really want your own home and your own rich-soiled little farm--with beautiful surroundings in the sunny district most free from north-wind, fog and haze--right on a car line and within easy reach of everything--you have that opportunity NOW. Here you can grow vegetables, berries, chickens, rabbits or fruit--build a temporary home at once, if you like--and make the land pay for itself, pay for your home and pay you a profit. Already over seventy thousand dollars' worth of these beautiful home-farms have been turned over to the people. See the gardens that have been made. Here is a place you can PLAY and make money.

## BIG SALE TODAY

HOME **1 3/4 Acres \$750** With City water,  
FARMS **1/4 Acres \$185** graded and surfaced streets.

**\$10 DOWN---\$5 PER MONTH and up**

The land is perfect for home-building. The soil is virgin-rich. Anything will grow here. Many home-gardens are planted. Come and see for yourself. Anything--including the kiddies--will thrive here like wild flowers. The surroundings are gorgeous, with a marine view from many sites.

You must see Columbian Park to appreciate its merits. It will appeal to you immediately--its wonderful beauty and its natural and convenient advantages. And if you want a one-man farm--usually rich in soil--in the city, but not of the city--HERE IT IS.

**COME TODAY  
BRING YOUR FAMILY---SEE FOR YOURSELF**

HOW TO REACH  
COLUMBIAN PARK

From San Francisco--Take Key Route to 22nd and Broadway, transfer to Leona (K) car, or S. P. electric, Melrose Express, to 73rd avenue, or drive out Foothill Boulevard to 73rd avenue, turn north to the property.

**REALTY SYNDICATE CO.**

Tel. Lakeside 1600

14th and Broadway

Oakland















## A

MAY 7, 1944. 1-7

47 **HAYWARD**

**Rate \$1 a line a week.**

A BARGAIN—2 ac. level, 4-room house, well, engine, cent. pump; bldg. 16x80; concrete fr.; parage; 100 rabbits, 15 fancy pigeons; 100 rds., big lot, full bearing trees, \$29 cash, \$12 month. 5 acres fine soil, near school and station, \$2200, 100 chickens, 12 ac. 3-room house, barn, chicken house, well, school and station close; \$1550. One ac. 1-rm. house, family trees, berries, etc. All taxes paid. Tank house, the famous Casa Vieja, \$250; terms. Perkins, 191 Castro st., Hayward.

**ALWAYS BEST—Hayward ranches.**

any \$225. Your terms. Drop postal;  
 cash or exchange). Per-  
 sons in Castro, toward  
 BEAUTEFUL, bearing fruit ranch,  
 near Hayward, trees 9 yrs. small  
 house, good well. Raise chickens,  
 get double income. \$5500. terms.  
 Owner, Larkside 2121.

CHERKRYLAND  
 Per Sal. 2-acre, improved two-  
 year-old tree grove, electric  
 pumping plant, water piped all over  
 land; ornamental shrubbery and  
 flowers; brooder house, chicken  
 house, 1000 lbs. hens; garage; three-  
 room house. Good price \$5000.  
 Owner, Deoback, Cherry Way.

FINE POULTRY RANCH.  
 3 1/2 acres near Hayward; guin-

any \$225. Your terms. Drop postal;  
 cash or exchange). Per-  
 sons in Castro, toward  
 BEAUTEFUL, bearing fruit ranch,  
 near Hayward, trees 9 yrs. small  
 house, good well. Raise chickens,  
 get double income. \$5500. terms.  
 Owner, Larkside 2121.

CHERRYLAND  
 Per Sal. 2-acre, improved two-  
 year-old tree grove, electric  
 pumping plant, water piped all over  
 land; ornamental shrubbery and  
 flowers; brooder house, chicken  
 house, 1000 lbs. hens; garage; three-  
 room house. Call price \$5000.  
 Owner, Deoback, Cherry Way.

FINE POULTRY RANCH.  
 3 1/2 acres near Hayward; guin-

ment for 1949 chickens, brooder house complete, 400 laying hens, 500 broilers, 1500 pullets, fine four-room house, garage and bath. Call Mr. H. Fine, water. Price \$3250.00, terms. P. O. Box 235, Hayward, Cal. Phone Hayward 11.

FOR ROOSTERS AND RANGES see page 12, column 4, Hayward, Cal.

**GILT-EDGED INCOME POULTRY**

25 acres in Castro Valley; fine modern home, thoroughly equipped to handle 5000 chickens; hatchery, brooder, 1500 pullets, fine horse and buggy, fine well and electric motor. Price \$8500.00, terms. Phone Hayward 1949 or P. O. Box 134, Hayward.



Ranches  
**F. H. LEE**  
 Realtor  
 614 14th St., Oakland, Cal.,

has taken over the business of the Suburban Realty Co., and has established a branch office at the corner of Van Catta ave. and E. 14th st. 1 mile west of Hayward on car line.

See Mrs. Lockwood, mgr., who can show you any kind of a small ranch at almost any terms you wish.

RANCHES IN ALL SECTIONS

3-BRM. house, electric, gas, window shades, electric chicken house for 500 chickens, 125 chickens, 57 fruit trees, 125 grapes, alfalfa; lot 149-224. Price \$1299; terms, cash.

**3 1/2 ACRES**  
3 1/2 ft. frontage on Hunter road,  
off Redwood road; fine for chickens,  
etc. 1000 sq. ft. porch, in balance in  
hay; price \$1800.00. Call D. No. 1,  
Box 267, Hayward, Calif.

**2 1/2 A. and imp.; lots of water.** Box  
1234 Antler ave., Castro valley.

**22000. SAND DOWN.** 12 pure chicken  
ranch, good well, large chicken  
plant, small house; all new; 12  
mores from Oakland Ave. E. Korts,  
1905 Broadway, Oak. 9245.

## No Money To Pay Down

There are many people with a steady job who are paying rent because they have no money available to pay down on a home.

These are the kind of folks I want to meet because millionaires are out of my class. I have fifty lots scattered

among the hangovers of Upper Fridays, along Hopkins Avenue, between 35th Ave. and 36th Ave. The man wants to sell for \$10 down and \$3 to \$10 a month.

Summer is coming and I'll let you put a lot of temporary house top upon payment of \$10 and you can save your rent from the start.

It is a warm belt, free from fog, with a soil good for vegetables, flowers, etc. You can keep chickens. Stores, gas lines, and public school within a block. Water, gas, electricity, sewers, streets, fire and police protection and attractive homes all around.

I am a carpenter by trade and believe I have a proposition different from the families generally offered by real estate men. For instance, I charge no interest and no taxes for one year.

Investigate it. If you don't like it all right, I'll not bother you because I am too busy with other things. Come out. I'll give you a man and you can look around all alone if you want to. Take 28th ave. to the end of the line.

R. F. HOOD,  
3571 28th St.

**BARGAIN**—Corner lot, \$700 cash.  
Phone Owner, Ala. 350.

**Rudell Real Estate Co.**

**\$6000**—Chicken ranch near  
"FRUITVALE" STATION. Income  
property \$75 per month; 11 rooms;  
bath; 6 porches; lot 60x100 and lot 50x30;  
handy to station, stores, school and  
caves. See this income property to-  
day.

**\$1500**—New bungalow, 5 rooms  
and breakfast  
nook, shower bath,  
every built-in  
feature, including

**WILSON REAL ESTATE CO. 3279  
E. 14th st. "FRUITVALE," OAK-  
LAND, LAND.**  
6-RM. bunk. basement, garage; lot  
764145; price \$4290; terms. 3020  
Tallent st., bet. 17th and 19th sts.,  
off Fruitvale ave.

**WILSON REAL ESTATE CO. 3279  
E. 14th st. "FRUITVALE," OAK-  
LAND, LAND.**  
3-RM. sly. pch. garage, trees,  
etc. lot 1387; terms. Owner,  
1027 Lincoln ave. Fruit. 1330W.

**SANTA CRUZ REAL ESTATE.**  
BUNGALOWS for sale—LADY

from Chicago will sell her home at a sacrifice; fine modern bungalow in the redwoods; heavily wooded; double lot; all modern conveniences. Mrs. Geo. C. Weber, Brookdale, Calif.

---

**THIS STYLE OF TYPE**

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.



















## 195—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

[illegible][illegible]

1. 4 bed and steel spring, \$50.00.  
Kitchen chairs, high back, \$1.25 each.  
New floor, low priced, \$1.00 each.  
Tallor only, \$1.75. Cash, 200-  
piece tailor's outfit, \$20. 1 Buckle-  
case, 125.  
1 Domestic sewing mach.,  
\$5.00. 1 fine wall bed with hair-  
mattress, \$1.  
1 2nd bed and spring, \$25.00.  
1 Duplex 2-bod. broder. cooker,  
\$15. Come bright, \$1.25.  
1 2nd bed, 12th cor. 10th ave.  
**BEDROOM SET** — A 4-pce. up to  
date, 5-pce. mat., or Kory,  
\$175.00. Vargand, 10th and Park-  
side.  
**BED** — Brass, dandy mahogany single  
mirror dressing table, baby buggy,  
also Oriental Persian rug \$7.  
Call at Merrill 1-78. Auk 3-1133.  
2nd ave.  
**Beautiful player piano** — Lunch  
cabin, \$3.75, practically new,

Cost \$700, for \$350.  
**UNITED FURNITURE CO.**  
 Corner 5th and Clay Sts.  
**BARGAINS—**9x12 rug, Axminster,  
 velvet grass, sewing machine,  
 lamp, etc. etc. etc. cheap. (Note:  
 it will pay you to look at these.)  
 L. Harris, 327 1/2 E. 11th St. Flt. 55.  
**BEDROOM SET.** 3 pieces, beautiful  
 Oriental antique mahogany, (table,  
 and bed), with rug, etc., etc.; principal  
 prices only. 3149 College ave. Flt. 55,  
 77214.  
**BICYCLE.** Racer, \$157, small gun,  
 \$100, like new \$115. 42 gun, shot  
 gun, \$10; elec. carpet sweeper, \$10.  
 2310 Sun Pkble.  
**BUNGALOW** Wheelock 115 electric  
 piano like new \$1,200, 425 7-1/2  
 ft. x 10 ft. Flt. \$700, 115 evenness.  
**BUFFET** and china closet, W. and  
 M. 3161 Texas, 1 block north of  
 School st.  
**BUGGY.** baby, Toledo, very, silver-  
 lined, 1907, \$150, 1908, \$180, 1909,  
 \$200, 1910, \$250, 1911, \$300, 1912,

BEDROOM and dining set, rug and  
player piano. 2240 66th avenue.  
BUFFET, golden oak, fine condition.  
69E Spruce, nr. Park Blvd.  
BED, brass, 1½; springs. PVE 2125.  
BICYCLE, Lloyd and beds. Lake, 2612.  
CAMP, COT, 2 double, folding  
table, one small bicycle, one  
large and 2 small electric covers  
and one hand vacuum. Carlin,  
1200 E. 28th st.  
CHINESE, BUCHS-2 7' 10" x 13", 93 1/2"  
and 82 1/2" ft., new; going East, will  
consider any reasonable offer.  
Write to responsible parties. 68,  
1255.  
CHINA—Haviland, 60-pc. set; heavy  
rose bud design, ivory hand. Call  
1200 E. 28th st.  
CHRISTIEFIELD set (cavert-stuff-d)  
spring cushion arm, blue velvet,  
1200 E. 28th st.

COUCH, sanitary, 1200 W. 2nd, 438 stove,  
cheap, Merritt 2988.  
CHESTERFIELD set, overcasted in  
modules, 2 Wilton rugs, bookcase,  
Herk. 723 W.  
CLOCK, Sweet, cuckoo, new, \$100,  
North 515, 1106 Franklin street.  
CHAIR, swivel oak office, like new,  
also one rocking chair, reason-  
able, 815 E. 23d st., Oakland.  
CHESTERFIELD set; gray auto ven-  
ue, nearly new; sacrifice, 624  
57th st.  
COAL, stove, hot water and gas plate  
attained \$5. Wicker fernery, \$7.00,  
291 26th st.  
CRIB, ivory, new silk down mattress,  
cheap, 424 Snap, Berk. 1185 W.  
CARPETS for 2 rooms and hall; also  
1 rug. Berk. 6917 W.

**DESKS, USED**  
New patterns every day.  
We will save you money.

**PARISH FURNITURE CO.**  
557 12th st. opp. O. Baum.  
DRESSER, desk, library table,  
rockers, Victrola, range, incubator,  
wall-hack heater, curtains;  
used 3 months. 3521 Grove st.  
High 829 W.

DIN. SET, beautiful 54-in. table, 6  
cane back chairs, large library  
table, big blue overstuffed leather  
rockers, 4-piece ivory back set,  
all like new, \$200, or sell sep.; also  
Wilton and Ax. rugs, piano player  
rears. 1209 E. 28th st., P. car.

DRESSER, chifferobe, bed, night

dining room chairs, library  
 chair, leather, leather rocker,  
 new, all for \$100. 3839 Pied, ave.  
 DINING set, red; sewing mach.;  
 elect. light; ext. incase; bar;  
 light four, car. Fruit-  
 vale 3513 J.  
 DAVENPORT, gas range, \$140; half  
 or less, Singer machine, mahogany  
 table, leather chairs, etc.  
 leaving. 2009 Berkeley Way.  
 DINING set, W.M. Must sell, Also  
 Columbia phonograph. Regs. 434  
 11th st. nr. 42d and Telegraph.  
 S. 1000, 1000, car. \$20. J. 1434.  
 DINING set, beautiful W. & M. de-  
 sign, walnut finish, nearly new.  
 Reasonable. Ext. table and 4 chairs.  
 S. 1000, 1000, car. \$20. J. 1434.  
 DINING table, round, 2 extra leaves,  
 4 chairs, genuine leather seats;  
 library table, all fumed oak, for  
 sale. 1000, 1000, car. \$20. J. 1434.

\$500. 450 41st St. Pk. Pled. 1952V.  
DINING table, fumed oak, white top  
chairs, etc. Phone 415-1515. 3 bed  
chair. 3222 Logan. Fruitvale ave.  
DIN. table, chrs., oak, \$25. 121 894  
ave  
DINING table and chairs, fumed  
oak, new. Berkeley 2155T.  
DINING set, antique rare solid mah-  
ogany; other pieces, Oak, 7101.  
DAVENPORT, library table, desk,  
chairs, etc. Phone Oakland 655-  
ECONOMY well beds, \$8 up, Oak,  
7711. 568 Jones st. or 21st St.,  
FURN. PARTURE of 7-room house; fine  
location; well furnished; only \$200;  
5 yrs. terms; house for rent; a  
Tribune. and income. Box 5892,









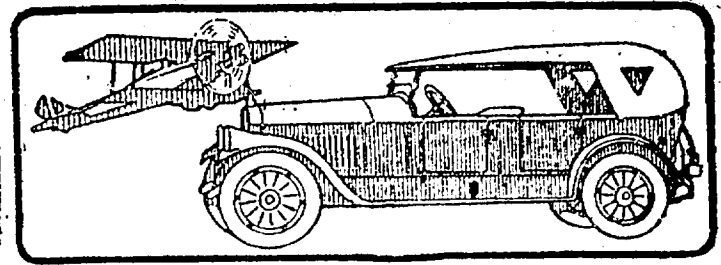
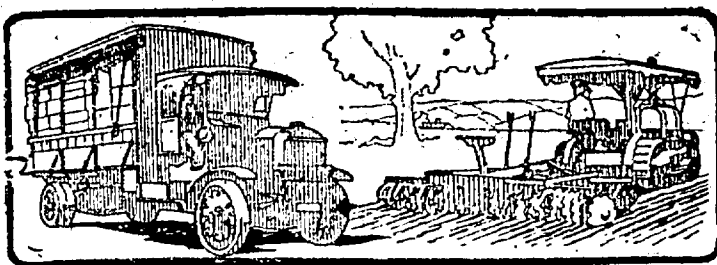




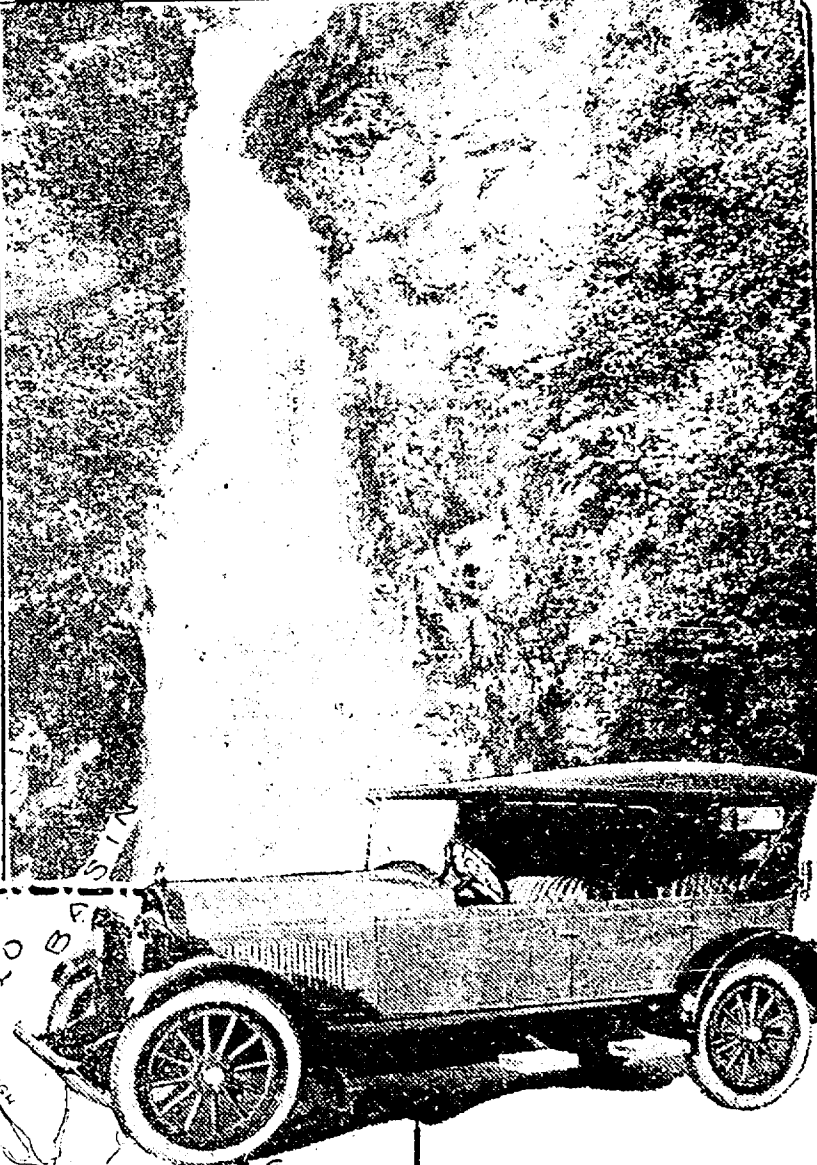
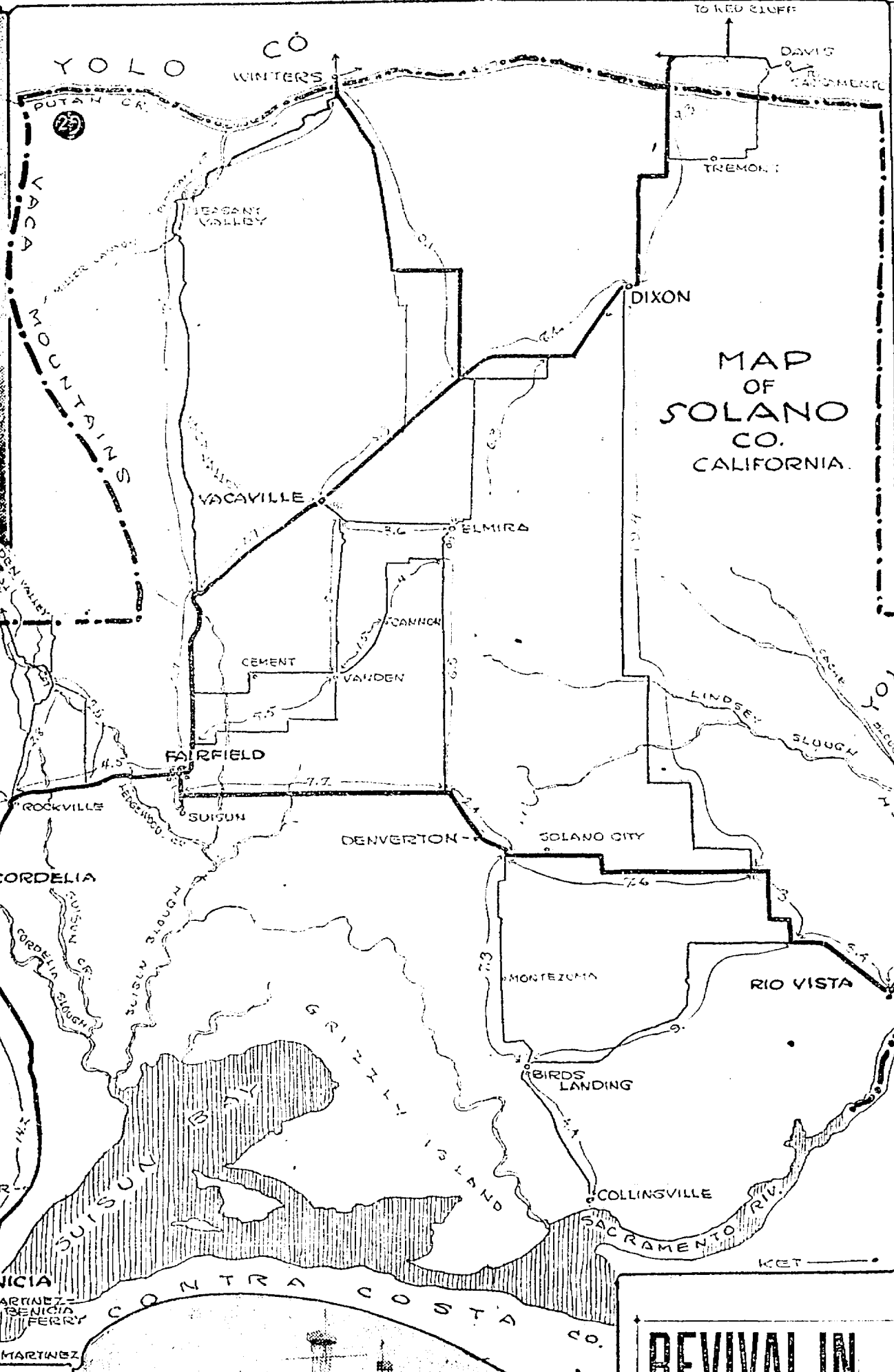






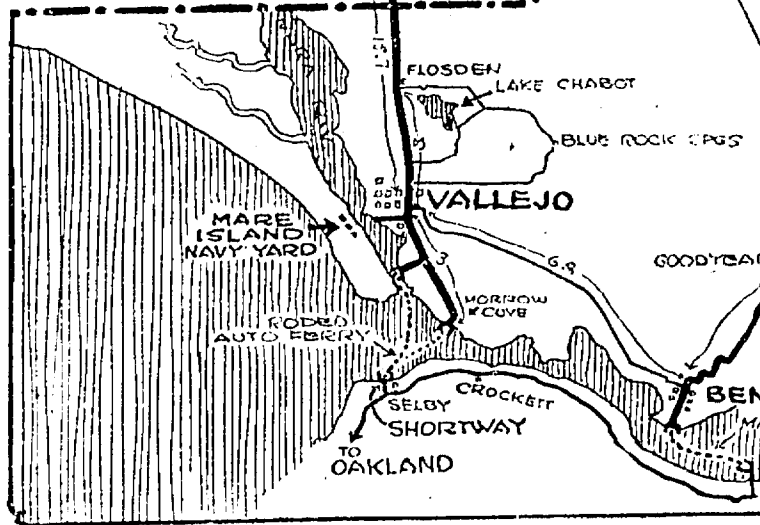


## SPEED KINGS BATTLE FOR FAME AND COIN AT COTATI



## FINE ROADS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

By LEWIS MORRILL.  
FAIRFIELD (Solano County).  
May 6.—When the good roads program of Solano county is completed it will have one of the finest networks of concrete roads of any county in the state. Through a system of state highways tourists may leave or reach either end of the two ferries connecting the bay cities at Benicia and Vallejo from the entrance into Solano county at Davis until they pass out of the county on either end. The highway, beginning at Davis, runs through the towns of Dixon, Vacaville, Fairfield and Cordelia, at which town it branches a long stretch running along the tule land to Benicia, while the other branch continues the west branch along Greenwood Hill for Napa and Vallejo.



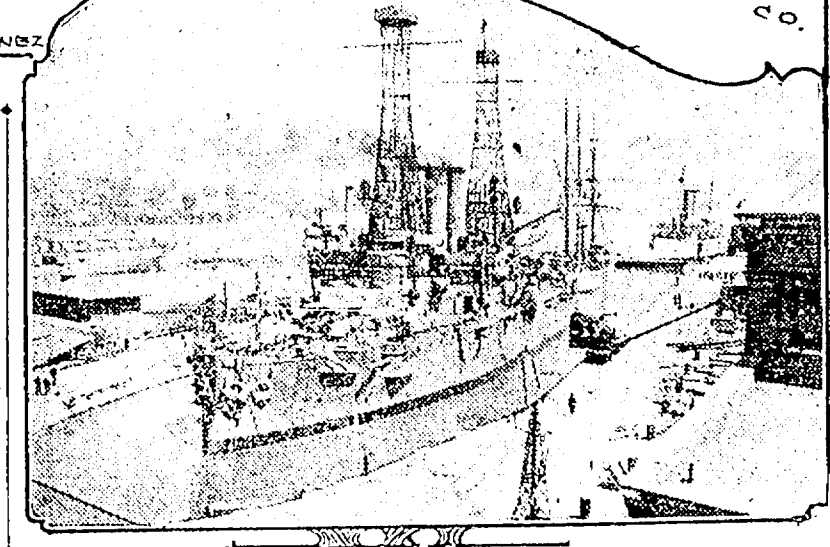
**Solano Lures Motorists**  
This map shows the roads of Solano county, and there are many and most of them well paved. There is much to be seen in the county and it will pay you well to make an exploration trip there some of these days. The car is a Davis sent out by the Davis Motor Car Agency.

## TRIP TO TOP OF DIABLO IS EASILY MADE

Have you been to the summit of Mt. Diablo since W. P. Frick reopened the road this year? If you have not you should go as soon as you can find time.  
"We made the trip to the summit of the big hill last Sunday and found many cars there," says Manager A. J. Beckett of Benson & Beckett, Stephens Sallent six dealers here.  
"The road is a good dirt highway to the foot of the hill and is also a good one to the summit.  
"There is a tollgate at the foot of the road, but the toll is small and should not bother you at all. Frick declares that the toll last year failed to pay for the upkeep of the road by many thousands of dollars.  
"Drive out the tunnel road back of the Claremont Hotel and up the easy grade through the tunnel into Contra Costa county and over the wonderful concrete road to Walnut Creek. Here turn to the right over the divided road of concrete to

## Reports on All Roads Leading Into Santa Cruz

Facts which tell you at a glance condition of roads leading into Santa Cruz:  
Los Gatos-Glenwood-Santa Cruz highway in perfect shape and concrete all the way.  
Bear Creek road short-cut from the bay cities to Boulder Creek in finest kind of shape.  
Saratoga and Big Basin roads open. Section between the Basin and Boulder Creek rough but passable.  
San Lorenzo road in better condition than usual and will improve with work to be done on it by a highway crew.  
Work on new road between Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek has been stopped and will not be resumed until some time in September.  
Danville. At Danville turn to the left and go up Mt. Diablo.  
From the summit the whole world seems spread out before you. On a clear day you can see most of the cities and towns of the bay region and the Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys.  
"The trip is wonderful and takes only a few hours from the center of Oakland."



## State to Make Bay Bridge Plans Highway Board Aids Dumbarton

The need of additional highway facilities south from San Francisco, and of a bridge across the lower San Francisco bay at or near Dumbarton, were presented to the California highway commission a few days ago at Sacramento by a delegation consisting of Supervisors F. J. Welsh and Emmett Hayden of San Francisco, and John McLean of San Mateo.  
The delegates advised the commission of their plan to form a highway district of San Francisco and San Mateo counties. They asked for the co-operation of the commission in the appointment of an engineer to serve with the engineers of the two counties interested.  
The gentlemen asked the California highway commission to complete a former survey and estimate for a bridge and approaches at Dumbarton, and also to cause it to be made of an alternate crossing at Coyote Point. This survey was authorized by senate bill 109, passed by the 1917 legislature and carrying a special appropriation for the work, which appropriation is not entirely exhausted.  
The commission agreed to do the work and endeavor to have its estimate available by September next which is the time for fixing the tax rate in San Francisco.  
**El Paso-Mexico City Highway Proposed**  
In Texas the Automobile Club of El Paso has started a campaign for the construction of a highway from that city to Mexico City. The proposed highway would make the best possible route for automobile traffic between the United States and Mexico City, and it is believed that funds for this construction can be obtained from the cities on the way and by a grant from the Mexican national government.

## REVIVAL IN AUTO TRADE IS FOUND

By F. ED. SPOONER  
Special to THE TRIBUNE.  
DETROIT, Mich., May 6.—In view of general business conditions outlined state by state in a New York paper by Archer Wall Douglas, chairman of the committee of statistics and standards, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, there is small wonder that business interests generally are marveling at the remarkable comeback of the automotive industries.  
Douglas directed the preparation of a map showing still but one white spot of consequence, and that Los Angeles and vicinity. The parts of the country marked fair include the balance of California, a small section in eastern Missouri, some states or parts of states in the Mississippi valley and some ranging along the Atlantic coast. But the map shows more than two-thirds of the United States poor in business.  
Yet in the face of all this, the motor car business is booming along and record-breaking production is a fact with many of the manufacturers. And it seems to be a fact that the farmers are buying as evidenced by reports of shipments to territories supposedly dead until after the coming harvest any way.  
**AWAITING HARVEST.**  
Douglas says that in farming districts there is little concern about the immediate future, but that the tendency is to do no guessing and to make no commitments until after the coming harvest. He also says pointedly: "The numerous prophesies of nearby prosperity inspired by the study of various

## 47,250 CARS REGISTERED IN OAKLAND

The Oakland branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department is now the third largest office of its kind in the state and growing rapidly, according to figures presented by Harvey Bernard, in charge of the local office.  
The department here handled 71,908 persons since the opening day, January 18. Every one of these cases had to be handled separately so that some idea of the business done in this city can be gathered. The Oakland office has proved to be one of the best organized in the state and one of the most efficient.  
Since January 16 there have been registered here 47,250 automobiles, 1225 motorcycles, 2366 commercial vehicles, 30 trailers, 136 non-resident cars, 4200 chauffeurs' licenses, 872 operators' licenses and 7613 transfers, a total registration business of 71,908.  
Eight employees in the Oakland office have handled most of this large influx of business with quickness and despatch and without a hitch. They came from Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties.  
"This certainly proves beyond a doubt that the Oakland office was a necessity and that it will do an adequate business throughout the year. From zero to third largest in the state in four months is a record that is hard to beat."  
**Yellow Tail Lights For Autos Considered**  
Automobile engineers are considering the advisability of using yellow in place of red tail lights on motor cars. This has been proposed to minimize the danger of motorists confusing lights placed along highways to indicate dangerous road conditions with those on automobiles. The use of red lights in automatic or manually operated stop signals for the rear of automobiles is therefore logical.  
The bureau of public roads says that the first brick road of which it has record was built in Charleston, W. Va., in 1872.

## 12 PILOTS PRIMED FOR FAST RACES

By AL WADDELL.  
There is just one more session for the kings of the speed sport before they pack up their kits and depart for Indianapolis to compete in the annual 500-mile grind on the famous brick course. Today they are to blister the boards of the fast Cotati speed oval, admitted to be the fastest automobile race course in the world. There are fifteen entries, but there will be but a dozen starters, and in the lists are to be found the greatest of all drivers.  
Heading the entry list is Eddie Hearne, the veteran who won the inaugural Cotati race last fall is driving the Distel-Duesenberg Special No. 1 for the last time on the Pacific coast today. Hearne has become a stage star with a speed act, and he is retiring for all time after the Indianapolis race. Today he drives his Pacific coast farewell, and his last race on a board speedway. Through a long career, Hearne has been one of the stars of the sport that is the most hazardous of all sports, and he will be missed by the racing fans and by the members of the racing fraternity as well. Consistent Eddie Hearne has always been a man to figure in doping out a race meet, and he has always been among the leaders in the championship running. Last Thanksgiving day at Los Angeles he came from the rear and won the 255-mile annual classic of the establishing a new world's record. He won the Cotati race also; and he has always figured in the running. At Santa Rosa Eddie is a favorite, and he is due for a great outcome when he goes on the course today to drive his last California race.  
**MILTON WON'T DRIVE TODAY.**  
Entry No. 2, Tommy Milton, is not to appear in the Cotati race today. Milton's new car, which is being built by Harry A. Miller, is to be completed and will make its first run at Indianapolis May 30 instead of at Santa Rosa today.  
Pietro Bordino, the great Italian speed man on the Flat, is carrying No. 3, and Bordino promises to be the sensation of the great fifty-mile dash and the 100-mile classic this afternoon. Bordino has broken all track records in practice, and he said yesterday that the average in the fifty-mile dash will exceed that made by Tommy Milton with Cliff Durant's first racer at Los Angeles in the recent sprint race program when the Durant racer shattered all world's records for the fifty-mile distance.  
No. 4 is Ralph De Palma's number. De Palma, the great Italian veteran, who is one of the most popular of speed merchants as well as one of the sterling sportsmen of the racing game, is driving a Duesenberg, the car formerly piloted by Eddie Miller.  
The blue Duesenberg No. 5, Joe Thomas is riding at the helm. Thomas was taken ill during the Fresno race and after the finish he went to the hospital, where he was

**ZENITH** for Every Car  
CARBURETORS  
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE  
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR  
**Beckman Machine Wks.**  
Expert Auto Repairing  
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COME TO RENO  
and divorce your tire troubles with  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**  
**L. G. RENO CO.**  
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**"Electrical Satisfaction"**  
We are equipped to care for any Electrical Trouble on your car  
**REPAIRS THAT SATISFY**  
**PLEASING PRICES**  
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station  
**Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.**  
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

**Waverly Oils**  
All Pennsylvania  
Fill with Waverly Oil today and you will notice that your motor will acquire a snappy pick-up and climbs hills better.  
**A. E. BERG CO.**  
2065 Broadway  
Lakeside 352

**Barnett-Hercules Panel Bodies**  
THREE MODELS  
Roomy—Strong  
Beautifully Painted  
For Ford, Chevrolet, Overland  
Wide variety of other models  
**Wood Brothers**  
Formerly  
Bayne, Brown & Co.  
12th and Madison Sts.  
No. 25 Panel Delivery Body \$183.45 Oakland. Lakeside 1131



# BORDINO IS DARK HORSE IN CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

kept for several days. Even before he was ready to leave the hospital, Joe returned to Los Angeles and transacted a lot of personal business while his mechanic, Alfred Neilson, was in Santa Rosa preparing the car for the race today. Thomas has not been in the best of physical condition during the past few months and he has not been able to do what he has expected in the fast events of the California racing season, but today Thomas says he is in better condition than ever and he has promised to drive one of the big races of his career.

Roscoe Curles, winner of the last Cotati race, is driving a favored race today. The spectacular Roscoe, who was runner-up in the championship race last season, is to drive a Frontenac at Indianapolis and today he is making his last appearance at the wheel of the black Duesenberg No. 6, which he has driven during his sensational speed career of the past season.

Eddie Miller will not be among those present. It is impossible to race without a car, and Miller turned his Duesenberg over to De Palma when the veteran shipped the Buick back to France.

MURPHY HAS A NEW MOTOR. On No. 8 Jimmy Murphy will ride Jimmy's new motor in the race with his Duesenberg and today he drives the first race with the new Miller motor in his Duesenberg chassis. The Miller motor is expected to be as fast as the Leach driver has a chance with the best of them when the speed session opens today. Elliott is slated for a front position in the 100-mile race this afternoon, the fact that he was up with the leaders in the fifty-mile dash at Los Angeles when he crashed into Klein and tangled up with Bordino makes him a contender for first in the dash also.

Art Klein, who now claims Oakland as his home, is carrying No. 10 on his Frontenac and Klein is figured to make things lively for the rest of the fast boys in both the 50 and 100-mile events. Klein has been working on his car since the Fresno race, in which he won fourth, and has added considerable speed which he intends to open up against Bordino and Murphy.

Little Peter De Paolo, on the other Frontenac, is carrying No. 11, while Harry Hartz, the boy wonder and winner of the San Francisco classic, is up on No. 12 Duesenberg, a car known to be as fast as any of the leaders, with the possible exception of Bordino's Fiat and Jimmy Murphy's Duesenberg-Miller job.

Hartz is a popular idol at Santa Rosa, especially with the younger set of speed enthusiasts, and he will have his full share of supporters when he starts in his seventh race today. The fact that Hartz has placed in the money in every race of his career makes him a dangerous man in the fastest company, despite his youth.

Al Melcher of Oakland is an entrant on the Melcher-Duesenberg and Melcher has been assisted by Murphy in tuning his job up for the race so that he has a chance to make some of the big boys take his smoke.

No. 3 is carried today by Jerry Wunderlich, driver of the Duesenberg with which the famous French driver, Count Deubonet, won fourth in the French Grand Prix last summer. Jerry has not been able to

## Kings of the Speedway Who Battle Today at Cotati

—By Bill Hunnicke



ART KLEIN IS OUT TO WIN HIMSELF SOME MONEY AND WILL RE-SERVE THE NARROW ESCAPES THIS TIME BY SPECIAL REQUEST—STEP ON 'ER, ART!!



EDDIE (GRANDPA) HEARNE DISTILL DUESENBERG. EDDIE IS NOW ONE OF THE STARS OF THE FOOT-LIGHTS AND HAS A SPEED ACT ON THE ORPHEUM. EDDIE WAS FORMERLY HARRY HARTZ' TUTOR!

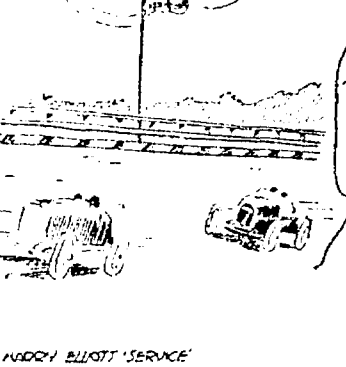
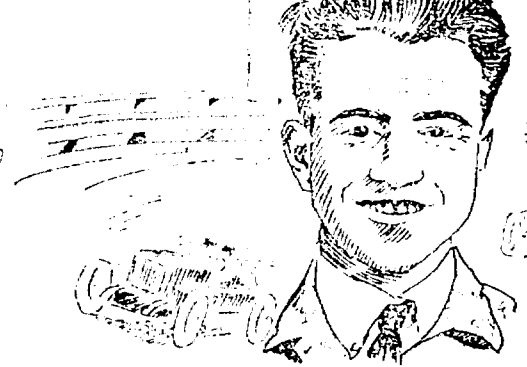


FRANK ELLIOTT ON THE LEACH SPECIAL NEVER FAILS TO GIVE THE CROWD A TARIFF!!



JIMMY MURPHY WINNER OF THE FRENCH GRAND PRIX AND HOLDER OF THE WORLD'S 250 MILES SPEEDWAY RECORD, IS DRIVING A MUGWUMP CAR. IT IS THE DUESENBERG WITH A NEW MILLER MOTOR AND HE DON'T KNOW WHAT TO CALL IT!!

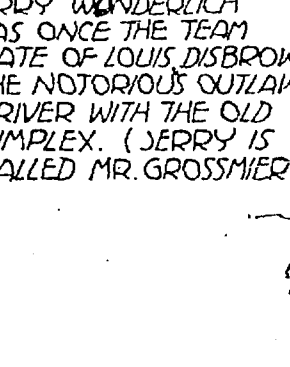
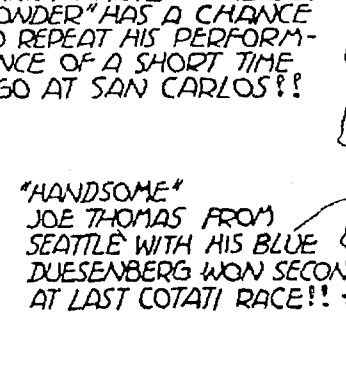
ROSCOE SABLES WINNER OF THE LAST COTATI RACE IS DRIVING HIS LAST RACE ON THE BLACK DUESENBERG—HE TAKES A FRONTENAC AFTER THE COTATI RACE, AND WILL DRIVE THE FRONTENAC AT INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY, MAY 30th!!



PIETRO BORDINO WILD ITALIAN FROM TORINO WITH THE FAST FIAT PROMISES TO BREAK THE WORLD'S RECORD OF 115.2 MILES AN HOUR. ALL THE LOCAL AND SURROUNDING SONS OF ITALY WILL BE ON HAND TO CHEER THEIR IDOL!!

PETER DE PAOLO, YOUNG NEPHEW OF DE PALMA, IS INTENT ON BEATING "UNCLE RALPH!!"

RALPH DE PALMA DRIVING A DUESENBERG, HAVING SHIPPED THE BALLOT BACK TO FRANCE!!



TOMMY MILTON HOPES TO DRIVE NEW MILLER CAR (NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION)—MILTON IS THE NATIONAL CHAMPION!!

HARRY HARTZ—"THE BOY WONDER" HAS A CHANCE TO REPEAT HIS PERFORMANCE OF A SHORT TIME AGO AT SAN CARLOS!!

"HANDSOME" JOE THOMAS FROM SEATTLE WITH HIS BLUE DUESENBERG WON SECOND AT LAST COTATI RACE!!

got the car tuned up to suit him so far, but he has made excellent time in practice at Cotati and is figured to win a fat share of the \$15,000 purse offered today.

Never have the drivers been as enthusiastic over a race as they are over the Cotati race meet today. The figure on a new world's record for the fifty miles and a new mark in the 100-mile classic as well. The drivers without exception have pronounced the Cotati track as the masterpiece of Jack Prince, the famous speedway builder who hails from Oakland, along with the rest of the celebrated personages of the speed sport.

### DETOUR IMPEDES TRAVEL ON NEW ROAD TO SONORA

OAKDALE, May 6.—More than a mile of the new state concrete highway has been opened to traffic within the past few days on the Knights Ferry-Sonora road. Now motorists can travel over the highway from Keystone to Sonora, but there is still a piece of bad detour where the road crews are now at work. Efforts are being made to arrange with the property owners to improve this detour, and hopes are entertained that it will be in good condition for the early summer travel.

### DEEP SNOW ON YOSEMITE ROAD

MERCED, May 6.—To Ranger William Nelson belongs the honor of being the first person to enter Yosemite Valley over the road this season. He went in by horseback by way of Wawona. He found the road open to Wawona over the Chowchilla grade, but reports three feet of snow on the summit. There is plenty of snow between Miami

### Use Chains When Roads Are Muddy

A car that is driven over a muddy highway should have chains attached to the wheels. The chains should be lighter than usual, because when too loose the wheels will sometimes spin around inside the chains when the car is stuck.

Twenty thousand tires is the daily production of one of the largest rubber factories in this country.

### CHESTER WEAVER SICK, RECOVERING

Chester N. Weaver, president of the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker automobile distributors in Alameda county, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia during the past several weeks, is now out of danger and convalescing at his home in Jordan Park, San Francisco, according to E. Wells, vice-

president and general manager of Weaver-Wells Company. Weaver has been identified with the business life of California for twenty-five years. During all this time he has been at the head of Studebaker activities in this territory. He came here from Laport, Ind., to be manager of the bay cities branch of the Studebaker corporation. Several years ago he organized the Chester N. Weaver Company, which took over the Studebaker corporation's interests in Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii.

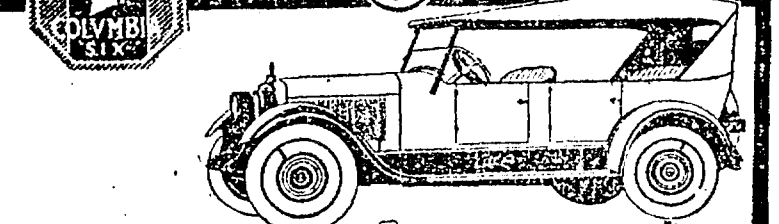
H. A. Grab, formerly with the Star Rubber Company, Akron, O., has been appointed general sales manager of the Victor Rubber Company, succeeding C. A. Swinehart, who resigned.

## BOATS EVERY 10 MIN. ON RODEO LINE

Because of the races at Cotati today the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry is using three boats all day and there will be ten-minute service all day and all night if necessary to handle the crowds of motorists who will cross the bay to reach the great wooden bowl at Cotati.

any longer than is necessary to buy a ticket and get aboard one of the three boats at either Rodeo or Vallejo," says A. J. Hanford, president of the company. "The new ferry slip at Selby is completed and the trans-bay trip via our line now requires only six minutes on the water. "The roads on the Vallejo side are good. The trip is only slightly longer by this route and the ferry service will be three or four times as fast as any other on this part of the bay, you can bet on that. "The route from Vallejo to Cotati is easily followed. Drive over the paved concrete highway to Napa and then turn left to Yuba City and through the hills to Petaluma, then up the concrete highway to the track which is about half way between Petaluma and Santa Rosa. "The ferry service will be so fast on our route that anyone who wants to go to the races at Cotati can save much time.

## The New Columbia Light Six



Lowest Priced SIX on the Market Today \$985 AT FACTORY

THE Columbia Light Six is in every way a real automobile. If you want to find out just how good it is, take a ride in it. It will surprise you.

MARKHAM & PURSER

29TH AND BROADWAY

OUR NEW LOCATION Open Every Evening

### Read the Specifications

6 cylinder 45 h. p. Continental Road "Six" Motor. Tinker Axles—Front and rear. Stromberg Carburetor. Auto-Lite Sparking. Durston Transmission. Durston with Final Drive. Borg & Beck Clutch. Spicer Universal Joints. G. M. or Sterling Gear. Dished Wheels. 11x14 Cord Tires. Low Set. New Club-Toped Seats. Genuine Leather Upholstery. Heavy Lamp. Heavyweight Steel. Drawn Crown Vender. Wheelbase: 115 in. Weight: 2100 pounds.

## The Finer DORT a Certified Car

WHY does everybody admit that the Finer DORT models are the leading values on the market?

### Finer Performance

Elimination of vibration, ease of operation and lower maintenance cost has been attained through new piston design, improved carburetion, perfected dry multiple disc clutch, spiral bevel gears, amplified cooling properties, Alemite lubrication and many minor mechanical refinements.

### Finer Appearance

In their new rich coats of deep blue, with the smart and distinctive DORT moulding striped in lighter shade, the beautiful and artistic lines of the DORT show to even greater advantage.

Astonishing Price \$1075 Compare It here

Butler-Veitch INCORPORATED

Distributors for Northern California 24th and Harrison Streets, Oakland.

OAKLAND 1927

Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco PROSPECT 642

## TRUTH IN ADVERTISING Studebaker SINCERITY

(Sincerity—"Being in reality what it appears to be. Truth, Without deception."—Webster.)

Sincerity is the MOTIVE FORCE behind all Studebaker advertising. When in 1919 Studebaker brought out its new series cars it described them simply as—

"Beautiful in Design."  
"Thoroughly Modern."  
"Mechanically Right."

Put to the acid test of time and the judgment of the public the sincerity of that statement has been proved. It is evidenced in the ever increasing number of sales of Studebaker automobiles, which, in 1921 and the first quarter of 1922, surpassed those of all other six cylinder cars. And today STUDEBAKER is "The Largest Producer of Six Cylinder Cars in the World."

What has given STUDEBAKER its remarkable LEADERSHIP?

Has it been a victory of salesmanship, of organization?

NO, it has been the triumph of a sterling product, backed by 70 years of honest merchandising and square dealing.

"The Truth is Mighty and Shall Prevail"

Studebaker offers a wide choice in 3 chassis designs and 12 body styles.

\$1275 to 3095

Delivered in California Freight and War Tax Paid

This is Another Studebaker Year

Weaver Wells Co. 3321 Broadway Phone-Lakeview 250 Oakland, Calif.

Cadillac Sales For April Show Increase of 123% over April, 1921

219 New Model 61 Cadillacs Delivered In California last month

THIS overwhelming demand for Cadillac motor cars is but a reflection of sentiment throughout the country which accords the Cadillac unquestioned leadership. We believe we are right in saying that more people desire to own a Cadillac than any other motor car.

DON LEE 24th and Broadway



## Inspect Universal Joint Leather Boots

Make a regular inspection of the leather coverings or "boots," which protect the universals and other parts. Flying stones or sticks are apt to destroy these boots, permitting the lubricant to leak out, and giving entrance to dust and dirt.

There are also 33,284 Whites in fleets of less than ten, and a host of single trucks. The Roll Call is Industry's endorsement of White Truck performance—a performance resulting from the maker's "Twenty-one Years of Knowing How."

\*Exclusive of subsidiary or affiliated companies individually listed

THE WHITE COMPANY, *Cleveland*  
San Francisco: Market at Van Ness Ave.

**THE WHITE COMPANY, 4432 Telegraph**  
Factory and General Offices, Cleveland



## RECORD SET BY LINCOLN ROAD HEADS

In spite of all the talk to the contrary and efforts on the part of various other highway officials to criticize it, the Lincoln Highway Association goes quietly on its way, doing its best to get a road completed across the continent.

"Others may seek money and talk about building roads, but the record of the Lincoln highway stands unique among road-building projects throughout the world," says Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.

The Lincoln highway is 3365 miles long, from New York City to San Francisco, and most of the route from the Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi river is permanently paved, much of it with concrete.

"There are 1524 miles of hard surfaced roads on the Lincoln highway, paved with various types of material, all in good condition. There are 1052.45 miles of gravelled roads, well graded and in good shape and 666.29 dirt road, of which only three miles is sand and this will be eliminated in the near future.

A million dollars was spent on the highway in 1914, the first year it was a real established project of a transcontinental road. Since 1914, \$40,000,000 have been spent on it and 1921 took the lead with \$9,000,000 expended in a single year.

The formation of the Lincoln Highway Association is one of those things that will stand out in American history as a real achievement. Detroit men, and Detroit is not on the Lincoln highway, conceived the idea of building a road from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, which would be a real transcontinental route, and would provide easy transportation across the country. This association was formed in 1913. Little was done the first year except announce the route of the road.

"In 1914 a million dollars was spent for improvements and since that time \$40,000,000 has been used to build the road.

"The Lincoln highway is recognized as the only feasible route in the East. There is close co-operation there. The only opposition noted anywhere along the road is that in Utah and Nevada, where narrow-minded men have allowed their personal feelings to have full sway in spite of the natural advantages of the Lincoln highway, and have favored other roads. Utah spent nearly a quarter of a million dollars last year building a road west over the salt marshes parallel to the Western Pacific Railroad tracks, and this winter the road is merely a relic. Most of it has been washed into the marshes.

"The Lincoln highway spent over \$100,000 in building the Goodhue cutoff west of Salt Lake City and contracted with the state of Utah to complete the road. The state allowed the association to build the road and then broke its contract and will not complete the graveling and surfacing the cutoff.

"Still the men behind the highway go serenely on their way. They know they are right and they are sticking to their proposition without faltering.

"The road will be built, that is certain, the state of Utah notwithstanding."

A movement has been started in Arizona to have the 1922 license plates for motor vehicles made of copper instead of sheet iron.

## SPECIALIST IN PARTS IS GIVEN MANAGER'S JOB

Al G. Jackson, formerly with Don Lee, has been appointed parts department manager of Ibebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Chandler, Cleveland and Hupmobile dealers here.

Jackson has been in the automobile business for a number of years and has specialized in parts and stock departments.



## Sedan Helps Sell Air Sedan

JAMES KINNEY, coast representative for Lincoln airplanes uses this Cleveland sedan to tour the coast territory in the sales interest of the sky ships.

## CONTRACT LET ON STATE ROAD WORK

A contract for widening and thickening the state highway between San Juan and the Pajaro river was awarded on Tuesday by the California Highway Commission to W. A. Dornanville of Hollister. The contract calls for the improvement of 4.57 miles of highway. The specifications call for laying a new concrete slab over the old 15-foot concrete slab. The new slab will be 20 feet in width. The old slab will be covered with four inches of new concrete. The shoulders which extend the width of the road to 20 feet will be 3 inches in depth.

The contract price, not including materials which the state furnishes, is \$47,502.50, against an estimate of \$66,937.50. The state furnishes material to the value of \$70,825.

## Kennedy Grade Is Obstructed by Work

JACKSON, May 6.—With work begun on Kennedy grade, motorists are advised to take the Jackson Gate road in approaching this city. It will be possible to travel over the Kennedy grade detour, but the going will be very rough and even dangerous.

## AUTO SEDAN HELPS SELL AIR SEDANS

The photograph of the two sedans—one a Cleveland "22" sedan told by the Ibebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co. of Oakland and the Lincoln Standard "22" Air Coach (sedan), a recent model manufactured by the Nebraska Aircraft Corporation of Lincoln, Neb.—is further proof of the growing popularity for enclosed vehicles as a means of traveling in comfort either by air or highway. James B. Kinney, the Pacific coast representative for the Lincoln Standard Airplane, uses a Cleveland sedan to quite an extent in covering his territory and compares the riding qualities of the "land sedan" to that of riding through smooth air in the "air sedan."

"The airplane and the automobile are not rivals, but co-workers, and as the automobile has thoroughly demonstrated its fitness in the furtherance of both business and pleasure, so has the airplane, and it will continue to forge ahead in the commercial world. New uses are being found for the airplane every day and the extent of its further development can only be guessed or imagined when we think of its advancement during the period of the late war. It will be remembered that the first planes to engage in any work at the outset of the war were of the "Pusher Type" or small "Tractor Type," while at the close of the war large fleets of planes of all descriptions patrolled the air. It does not require much exertion on the part of our imagination to conceive the possibility of future commercial aviation with the amount of trained and skilled energy capable of developing such a mode of travel in this country.

## RUSTY SPRING LEAVES FOUND MENACE TO AUTO

Rusty spring leaves, which are permitted to stick together, destroy the resiliency of the spring, and make it but little more effective than a solid block of steel. A spring that has rusted fails to function and the shocks of the road are transmitted to the chassis with disastrous effects to the mechanism, as well as discomfort to the passenger. The tires, too, are badly battered. A little care in lubricating the spring leaves will often eliminate broken springs and produce longer life for the car.

"There is now a gasoline reserve storage of 315,000,000 gallons in the United States, the largest in the history of the industry.

day and the extent of its further development can only be guessed or imagined when we think of its advancement during the period of the late war. It will be remembered that the first planes to engage in any work at the outset of the war were of the "Pusher Type" or small "Tractor Type," while at the close of the war large fleets of planes of all descriptions patrolled the air. It does not require much exertion on the part of our imagination to conceive the possibility of future commercial aviation with the amount of trained and skilled energy capable of developing such a mode of travel in this country.

## REDUCTION IN PRICES MADE

Material reductions in the prices of the various Stephens Salient Six models were announced yesterday by the Benson & Beckett Company, local distributor for the Stephens line.

The Benson & Beckett Company announcement was based upon a wire received earlier in the day from the Stephens factory and in which it was specified that the price changes would be effective Monday, May 8.

These price reductions cover models numbered 22, 24, 25 and 26, which are better known as the two-passenger roadster, four-passenger touring, sedan and six-passenger touring.

## New Factory in Michigan Planned

It is rumored that the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., contemplates the location of a branch factory in Flint, Mich.

## Bridge Grant Made For Kings County

An allotment has been made for constructing approaches to two bridges over Kings river in Kings county.

## SOLANO COUNTY INVITES TOURIST

(Continued from Page 1)

partly completed. Work on the second section from Denver to Suisun-Fairfield will be started, according to the highway officials, as soon as sufficient money is obtained for its construction. The completion of this section of pavement will open up one of the most fertile sections of the delta region to the quick access to the bay region.

The board of supervisors has also awarded a contract for the paving of several miles of road, beginning at the outskirts of the city of Vallejo and reaching to the terminus of the present state highway outside of Vallejo. This work has been awarded to the United Construction Company at a figure of \$35,000.

One of the most scenic drives in this section of the state can be made easily in a day by driving through Suisun Valley to Woodland Valley and then to Monticello, from there following Putah creek with its beautiful scenery to Winters, Yolo county, and through beautiful and picturesque Picasuta Valley, Solano county, to Vacaville.

The town of Fairfield has let a contract to A. Reid & Son for the installation of thirty-three electric light poles along Texas street, the continuation of the state highway through town and which when completed will be a beautiful electrical sight to the passing tourist at night time. The town trustees are also contemplating paving Texas street, which will be a continuation of the pavement of the state highway through town.

## Director Elected For Truck Company

H. J. Westcott, president of the Westcott Motor Car company, and Treasurer of the American Seeding Machine company, has been elected a director of the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Company, to succeed J. D. Cartmell, who resigned owing to increased business in banking circles.

## PUTS IN TIME TESTING MOUNT

Life is just one automobile after another, with Eddie Hearne, the veteran racing driver, who is one of the entrants in today's speed events on the Cotati speedway.

Especially has this been true during the past week, for the champion pilot has spent his mornings on the speedway trying out and testing his mount for the races today, his afternoons and evenings in the tiny racing motor which he uses in his act at one of the local theaters, and between times he has been using a Stephens Salient Six sedan, a duplicate of his own car, which is at the present time in Los Angeles, where the noted driver has his home.

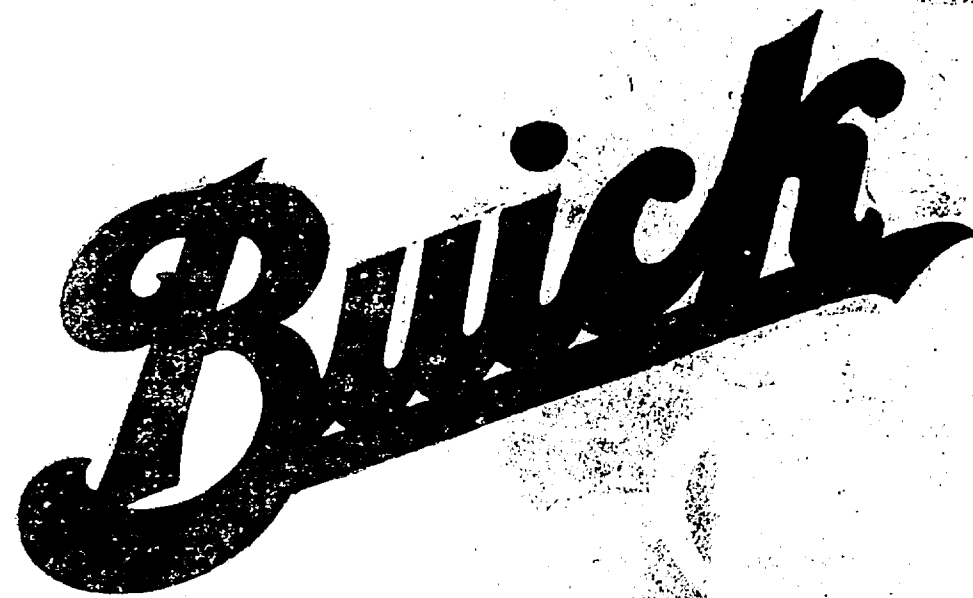
The Stephens which Hearne has been using in driving about San Francisco and in going to and from the Cotati speedway has been loaned to him by the W. J. Benson Company, Northern California distributor of the Stephens. Hearne states that it is the Stephens which he enjoys most of all, principally for the comfort and luxury that it affords him and because it gives him a chance for relaxation from the mental strain he is under while appearing in his other two roles.

Hearne's midget car which he uses in his act is similar in many respects to high grade stock cars. It is, however, operated by hand control; it has no foot pedals and no gear shifts. It may be given terrific momentum merely by opening a simple throttle like those on locomotives. It is made of specially forged Swedish steel and its engine and transmission was designed and invented by Harry Cassel and follows closely the aeroplanes type of construction.

The wheelbase of Hearne's tiny racer is 48 inches and has a tread of 36 inches. The tires are of the aeroplane type—20x4 inches and resemble huge doughnuts. The total weight of the car is 340 pounds and it is said to have originally cost \$3000.

In California, Oregon and Washington, there are at least 3000 miles of paved highway as feeders to the main coast road, the Pacific Highway.

Magneto ignition and a generator, furnishing current to the lights, are included in the equipment of a new motorcycle.



## LEADERSHIP AGAIN DEMONSTRATED!

1922 Four-Cylinder BUICK CARS Prove Their Wonderful Power, Sturdiness and Reliability in Three More Record-Breaking Exploits

## First Into Yosemite Valley!

Five-passenger four-cylinder Buick touring car was awarded Camp Curry trophy for being the FIRST AUTOMOBILE OVER SIERRA-NEVADA MOUNTAIN SUMMIT VIA ANY OF THE REGULAR AUTOMOBILE ROADS LEADING INTO YOSEMITE VALLEY.

The snowbound Wawona route was the one taken. After climbing to an altitude of 6300 feet over Chinquapin grade, the floor of Yosemite Valley was reached and the Buick officially checked-in by United States Chief Ranger and the manager of Camp Curry, at 4 p. m. May 2, 1922.

## First Car to Reach Huntington Lake!

A five-passenger, four-cylinder Buick touring car also won the Fresno Republican trophy for being the FIRST AUTOMOBILE TO REACH HUNTINGTON LAKE THIS YEAR. In keen competition with other cars the Buick scaled the 7300-foot

summit of the Sierra and finished first, being officially checked in at 8:30 p. m., April 11, 1922. Both of these astounding runs were made in the face of the worst snowstorms and blizzards in the history of the high Sierra region. The snowfall during the past winter was the heaviest ever recorded.

## Portland Record Broken!

A four-cylinder Buick Coupe, with Mrs. Z. Kathleen Ayers driving, annihilated the San Francisco to Portland record by 3 hours 8 minutes, the official elapsed time being 22 hours 43 minutes.

Year after year Buick cars have startled motordom by doing seemingly impossible things. IT ALWAYS IS THE BUICK THAT PIONEERS THE ROADS FOR OTHER CARS IN SURMOUNTING DIFFICULTIES CONFRONTING MOTORISTS ON SNOWBOUND, MUDDY OR STEEP MOUNTAIN GRADES. RECORD AFTER RECORD HAS FALLEN TO THE

SPEED, POWER AND ROADABILITY OF THE BUICK FOR MORE THAN TWO DECADES. These astounding performances of closed and open cars prove that the 1922 four-cylinder Buick cars are of the same sturdy construction that has featured Buick product for over twenty years. Compare Buick performance, value, reputation for sturdiness and genuine service under all conditions with all other motor cars and YOUR CHOICE MUST BE BUICK.

## What These Buicks Have Done, All Buicks Will Do

These four-cylinder Buick cars are equipped with Patented Dry Multiple Disc Clutch; patented Buick gear shift; one universal joint which is automatically oiled; torsion drive, not through the springs; Delco electrical system, good enough to use on the Liberty Motor; Exide Battery, good enough to use in Uncle Sam's submarines; Alemite lubricating system; cord tires and the famous Buick valve-in-head motor.

## PRICES DELIVERED HERE:

Roadster \$1055

Coupe \$1495

Sedan \$1595

Touring \$1095

WAR TAX EXTRA

## Howard Automobile Company

THE LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD

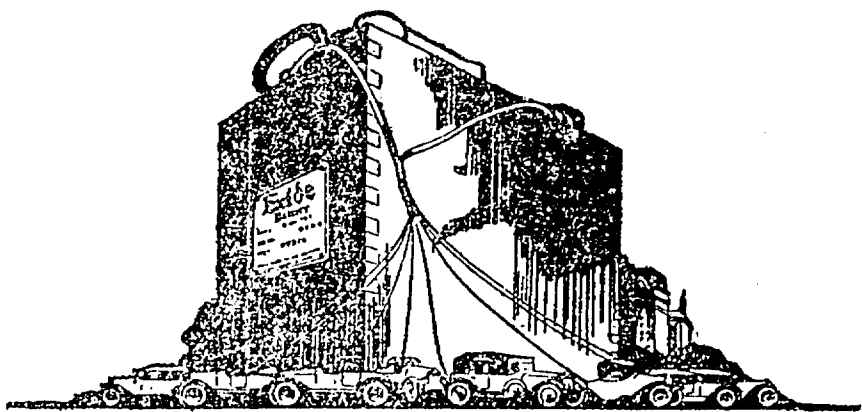
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

San Francisco—Van Ness Avenue, at California St.

Lakeside 3400

Portland

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



## Announcement

We have been appointed the Exide Service Station for this locality. In addition to selling

# Exide

## BATTERIES

Also all makes of batteries charged, repaired and tested.

## GIFT FREE

As long as they last. Drive in and get one. Something nice for you while touring.

## THOMPSON & LERCH

3656 Broadway

Phone Piedmont 8088





## NEW MOTOR PLANT WILL START SOON

Within sixty days the factory, the Durant Motor Company of California at Oakland, is to be in operation. It will add wealth not alone to the community in which it is located, but to the whole Pacific coast, for the 4800 partners in the enterprise live throughout the entire territory, from Canada to Mexico.

The plant is being erected at a cost of near one million dollars, and has 300,000 square feet of floor space, with a claimed annual capacity of 50,000 cars. It will furnish employment at times for from 800 to 1000 men in the factory and an office force of over 200. The total payroll, it is said, will be in excess of \$2,000,000 a year.

The Durant factory is declared to be unusual in a number of ways. One of the officers recently remarked that it is one of the few factories in existence that is "built to fit a car." Generally the factory has been built first and the floor space requirements figured out in the area available, often making operations cramped and cumbersome, making additional and unnecessary costs of manufacturing. But in the new local plant the engineers knew before they designed the building just exactly how much space each operation would require. They figured it out so the material could be unloaded at one end of a long wing, where the operations could be performed one after another in the most efficient manner as they proceeded down the straight line of the assembling room.

The chassis materials are assembled on the first floor, while the body work is done on the second floor at the same rate of speed. When the completed chassis arrives at the end of its assembly line the completed body is ready to be lowered on it and made fast.

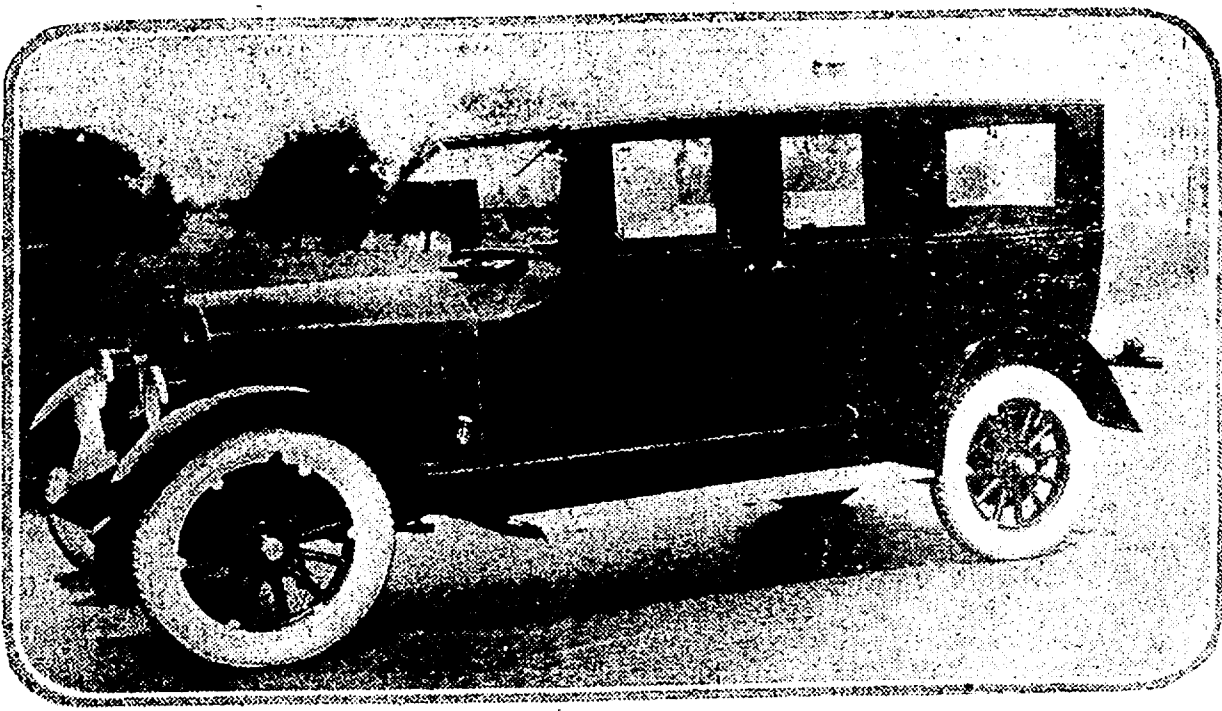
Then the complete Durant is ready for the testing room. Here it is tuned up by expert mechanics, who see that it is in perfect running order before it leaves the house. From there the cars are rolled to the loading docks just outside or to the adjoining warehouse. Every piece of machinery in the factory will be of the most improved and efficient type, for automobile manufacture must not only be carried on with the utmost accuracy, but also with considerable speed, if the car is to be built at a price that will enable it to compete successfully under the present market conditions.

## BOARD, RAILROAD IN SUBWAY PACT

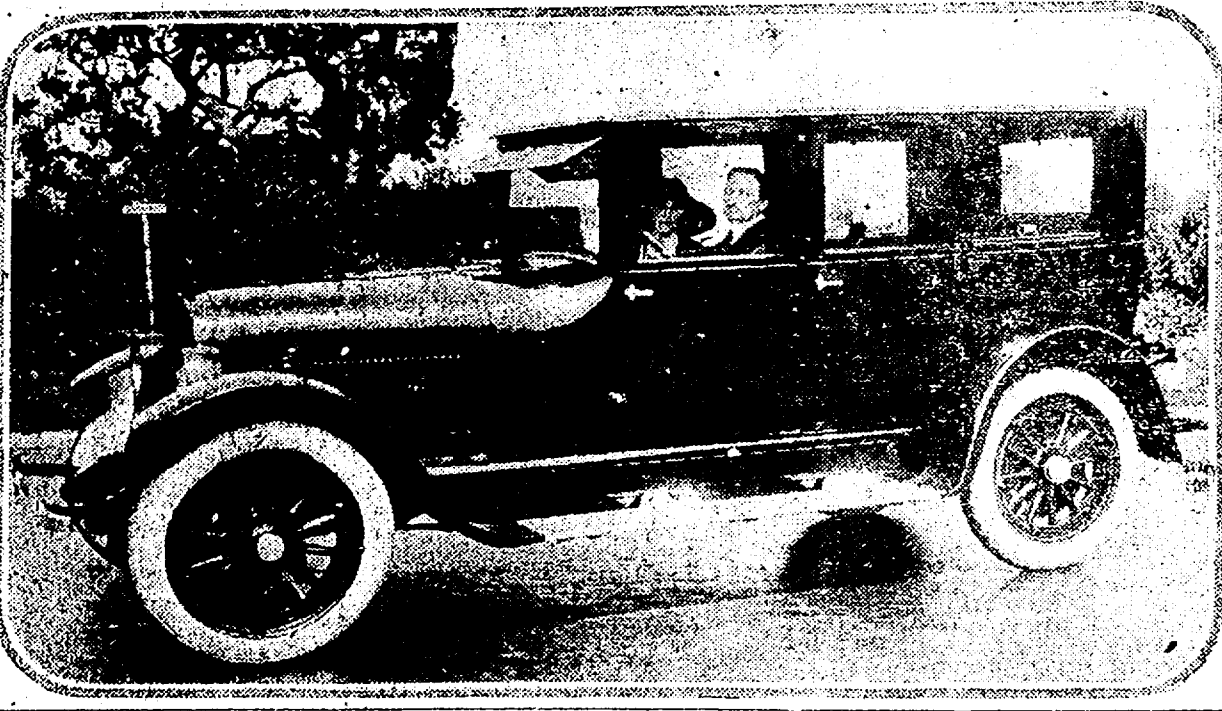
An agreement has been reached between the California Highway Commission and the Southern Pacific Company for the construction of an underground crossing on the line of the highway and the railroad south of Redding.

The subway is being built in accordance with the policy of the highway commission to eliminate grade crossings as rapidly as funds for such work are available.

First of New Durant Sedans on Display at Anthony's  
This is the Durant sedan, which has just arrived at the salesrooms of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.



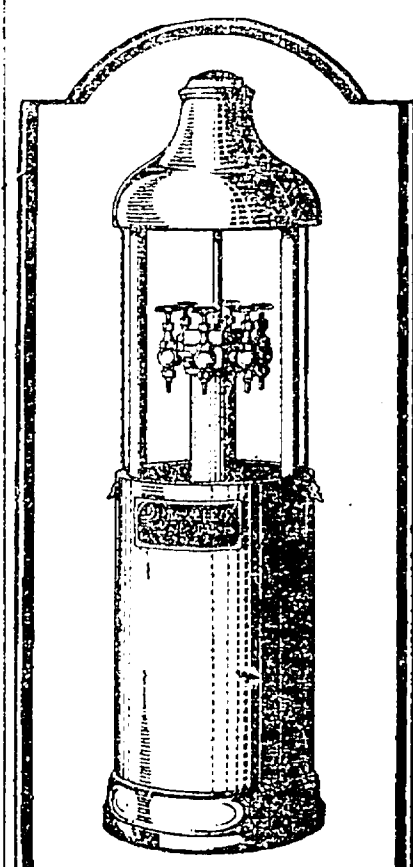
Case Six Sedan Vies for Motor Popularity  
Here is the new Case Six sedan which has treated much comment here. It is on display at the salesrooms of the Davis Motor Car Agency.



## 49 Camps Interest Autoists Many Short Rides From Oakland

"There are not many of the old '49ers now living," states H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile and Columbia dealers, and it is not remarkable that it is hard to get from the few remaining any connected or definite story of those men who were in the front rank in the rough mining days. "In view of the fact that Sacramento is planning a '49 celebration, many motorists will want to make the round of the old camp grounds and see for themselves some of the relics of the days of gold. "Sonora and Tuolumne are two of the most famous of the old min-

ing towns and they are easily reached by automobile from Oakland via Stockton. The view from the top of the divide that separates the valleys, words cannot describe. There is an eastern skyline made up of the misty peaks of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and the nearer slopes stretching down to the fertile valleys are spread with color like the palette of an artist. They are hinged and shaded with all the colors of the rainbow and with all the delicate shades and tints. "Tuolumne in the old mining days was called Summerville and a



The "LUBO"  
The Boyle-Dayton Co.  
Los Angeles U.S.A.

A new Boyle-Dayton product—a superior oil dispensing pump. The "LUBO" is revolutionizing oil dispensing systems as completely as the AERO changed slow gasoline vending to a rapid, accurate, economical gasoline service.

Boyle-Dayton  
Factory and Salesroom,  
52nd St. & Santa Fe Ave.  
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gray Auto Equipment  
Company

569 Third Street,  
Oakland, Calif.

## GRAY Luggage Carriers

Carry Your Luggage on the Rear End

Built of High Grade Spring Steel

The Gray Luggage Carrier provides a reliable, easily accessible baggage carrier in the rear of the car, that folds back against the spare tire when not in use and acts as a bumper at all times.

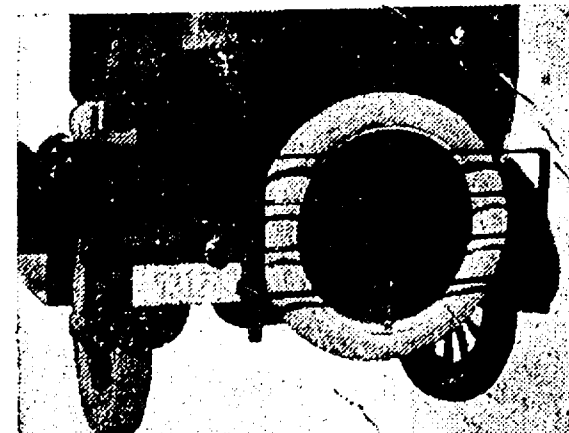
The Gray Luggage Carrier means clear running boards, and doors that allow you to get in and out without climbing over a lot of luggage.

This rear carrier places the baggage where it belongs.

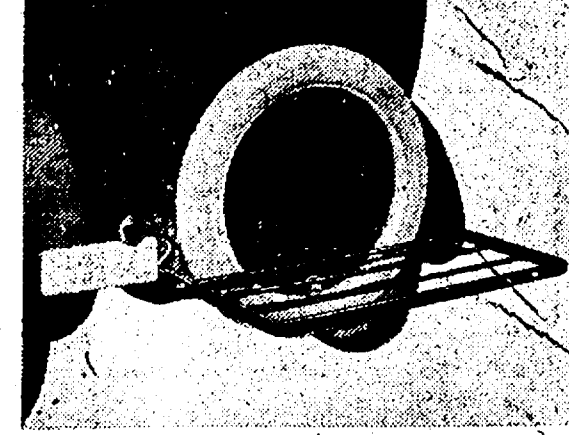
The price is low enough for all. The convenience cannot be measured in dollars.

Ask your dealer about it or come to our factory.

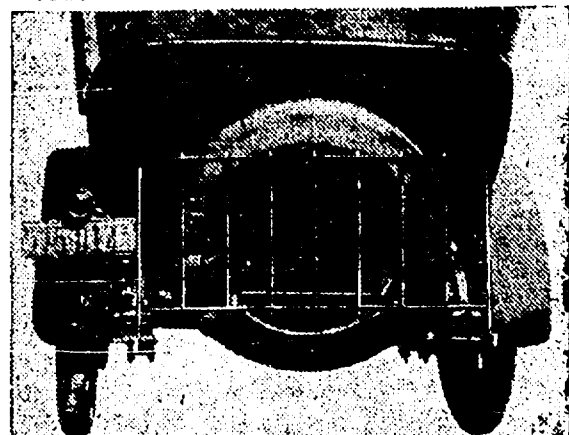
State make and model of car with or without Auto Trunks



The Gray Luggage Carrier, Model A, not in use, folded against the spare tire, acting as a bumper, finished in black enamel. Price \$20.00.



The Gray Luggage Carrier, Model A, ready to receive its load. Still acting as a bumper for the rear.



Gray Luggage Carrier, Model B, in folded position. Lower in carrying position same as Model A. Finished in heavy nickel. Price \$35.00.

## MOTOR CAR DEMAND IS INCREASING

"The demand for Case and Davis cars has kept us busy getting them ready for delivery," says Bryan Milton, head of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Case and Davis distributors here.

"Since the first of the year Davis sales have shown an enormous gain and more than doubled the sales for the same three months last year."

"We took on the Case cars to complete our line, and since receiving the first cars last month we have taken many orders. "Case car owners from all parts of the Eastbay cities have come in and looked over the new cars and we have sold several. This car comes in three models, all six-cylinder, and is built by one of the largest motor car makers and machinery manufacturers in the country. The Case Company has been in business for many decades. "We look for one of the most successful years in the history of the automobile business."

"The motor car manufacturer was the first to take his losses and cut prices, and therefore he is the first to feel the revival of trade. This is true throughout the nation. "Many who wanted new automobiles last year could not get them because of lessened finances. This year most of them have recovered and they are buying new cars. The tremendous gain in registrations throughout California proves that to be a fact."

## No Further Cut to Be Made in Car Price

Attending the national industrial tractor show which was held in Long Island City, L. I., last week, Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, told interviewers that no further reduction in the prices of Ford cars are contemplated at this time, despite the fact that other small cars are coming into the market as competitors. Ford said he expected production for this year to reach the high water mark of 1,150,000. Last year's output was 1,038,000 cars and trucks. Regarding the new plant at Green Island, N. Y., between Albany and Troy, he stated that the new power house would be in operation by June 1 and the plant would be running by the end of the summer. It is planned to manufacture all "B" and roller bearings for the Ford interests at Green Island and 2500 men are to be employed.

Automobile fatalities in St. Louis, Mo., dropped from 12 in 1920 to 97 in 1921. Education in schools has been one of the biggest factors in bringing about this improvement.

Iterate the unsightly wounds that scar the hills and over all she is spreading a garment of green foliage.

"To any of these old mining towns one finds a week-end motor trip of satisfaction and interest."

## New Assembling Plant Is Secured

H. H. Bassett, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, announces that his com-

pany has acquired the use of the Scripps-Booth plant in Detroit and will operate it as a unit of assembly. Manufacture of the Scripps-Booth car was discontinued some months ago. It is understood that

General Motors Corporation is making service arrangements for Scripps-Booth cars now in commission.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE call them so.

# AUTO SUPPLIES

ALWAYS FOR LESS

We Invite Comparison of Prices and Quality  
Watch Our Windows for Other Specials

### Windshield Wings

Twenty dollars worth of value. Many shapes of French Plate Glass; Mitchell quality fittings. Again this week at our low price of only

**\$9.90**

Per Pair Installed

Others from \$6.90 to \$14.90

### EXTRA SPECIAL VISORS

Blue—Green—Amber

To Fit All Cars

Adjustable Non-Expanded Fittings, non-rustable frame. Belgian Cathedral Glass in rich colors. Warranted of value at our low price of

**\$7.75**

Installed

Regular \$10.50 value. Others as low as \$4.25

### Bumpers

Spring Steel, Double Bar  
Hoover-Person, New Era,  
Halliday. Our low  
price ..... **\$8.75**  
Regular value \$14.50

### ALUMINUM STEP PLATES

With curved end-polished  
Special, **95c**  
Each.  
Reg. value \$2.00

### Spotlights

Kaufmann's Silverbeam solid  
bronze fittings  
Regular ..... **\$2.85**  
Regular ..... **\$3.95**  
Home No. 13 ..... **\$3.15**

### OILS

In Bulk.  
Zerolene ..... **35c** gal.  
Cycel ..... **60c** gal.  
Amalie Extra Medium  
(100% Pennsylvania)

### Stop Signals

With improved switch  
Special  
**\$1.65**

### Moto Meters

\$ 2.50 Model ..... **\$1.70**  
2.00 Junior ..... **3.05**  
2.50 Universal ..... **5.05**  
3.00 Standard ..... **6.05**

### Service Units

2 gals. gas, 2 gals. water,  
1 gal. oil  
**\$5.10** complete  
Other styles in proportion

### Socket Wrench Set

Six all steel case-hardened  
sockets, two extensions and  
handle. Special  
**\$1.25** PER SET  
Regular \$2.50 value

### BALL and BAR RADIATOR CAPS

Ford size ..... **50c**  
Chevrolet ..... **75c**  
All others ..... **\$1.50**  
Installed

### AUTO-TENTS—WALL

10-oz. double filled army duck,  
complete with poles, ropes  
and stakes.  
7 x 7 ..... **7.50**  
9 x 9 ..... **10.50**  
10 x 12 ..... **14.50**

### LUGGAGE CARRIERS

for all cars  
**95c to \$2.95**

### STOVES

GASOLINE  
No. 2 American ..... **\$ 6.50**  
Tourist ..... **9.50**  
Prentiss-Walker ..... **12.50**  
All the above have two  
burners.

## S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Open Saturday  
Evening  
Till 9 p. m.

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION AT

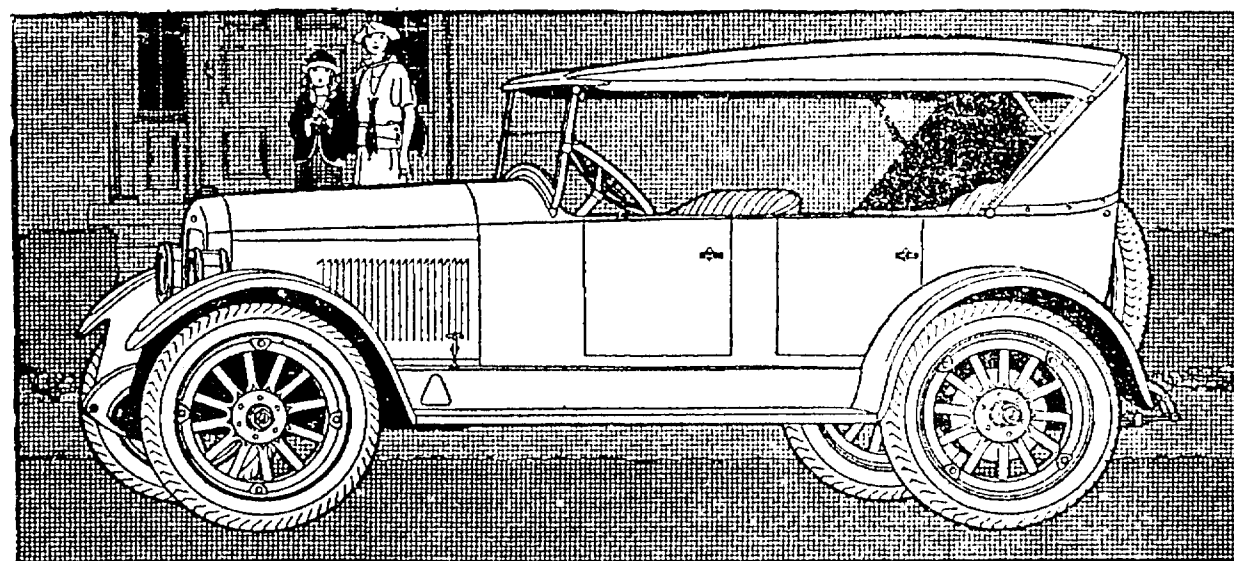
**1745 BROADWAY**

Phone

Oakland 2095

NEAR NEW EXAMINER OFFICE

## Will You Take Your Ride Today?



## 50 Horsepower---Six Cylinders---\$1295 Here

There is a Jewett waiting for you in our showroom. It is your car for any morning or afternoon that you may select.

You must actually feel the might of 50 horsepower to appreciate it. You must sink back in the soft leather cushions and feel the gentle sway of perfectly balanced construction.

Then will come the realization that here is a stout, sturdy, dependable car that has been built for years of care-free service. Every unit is of proven worth

with ample strength to match the power of the mighty motor.

So we repeat, ride in the Jewett as soon as you possibly can. Find out what the largest power plant in its price class actually means in terms of motoring comfort.

Then when you return from your ride, refreshed and relaxed, remember that this is the Six that you can buy for the price of a four—\$1065 f. o. b. Detroit.

It is Sold and Serviced by Paige Dealers Everywhere

## VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

3000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 4791

# JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige



RECORDS SET ON COAST BY POPULAR CAR

The past week has been an epoch-making period for the Buick automobile. This time it was the new four-cylinder car which flashed so prominently into the limelight. On Tuesday the news came over the telegraph wires from Portland, Ore., that a four-cylinder Buick coupe, piloted by Mrs. Z. Kathleen Ayers of San Francisco, had broken the intercity road record from San Francisco to Portland by negotiating the 725 miles in 22 hours 43 minutes, which is 3 hours 8 minutes faster than the former mark.

At 4 o'clock p. m. the same day a telephone communication received from Camp Curry in Yosemite Valley announced that the four-cylinder Buick had broken the touring car record which had been so valiantly fighting its way through deep snow, mud and slush had arrived on the floor of the valley and had been officially checked in by the United States Chief Ranger and also at Camp Curry by Manager Williams. For this exploit the pilot of the car, Fred Gross of the Howard Automobile Company, was awarded the Camp Curry trophy for being the first car to travel under its own power from San Francisco to Yosemite Valley over one of the authorized automobile roads.

**WAWONA ROUTE TAKEN.**  
The Wawona route was taken and in the steep climb over Chinquapin mountain, at an altitude of 3000 feet, the power of the valve-in-head motor was tested as the Buick fought against seemingly impossible obstacles, but the intrepid crew, consisting of Fred Gross, Del Walsh, Art Turnbull and F. Rogers, managed to overcome every difficulty and drove the car into Yosemite Valley ahead of all other competitors for the Camp Curry cup.

These two records have served to further place the stamp of power upon the 1922 four-cylinder line Buick. It will be recalled that it was a four-cylinder touring car of the make which Ed Waterman of Fresno drove to Huntington Lake ahead of all other competitors, the first car to climb over the 7300-foot Sierra summit.

This year's struggle to reach Yosemite Valley was far more strenuous than any previous spring, owing to the exceptionally heavy fall of snow in the high Sierra mountain region. The victorious car and its crew had to overcome all sorts of obstacles in months of hard work to win the honor of piloting the first automobile in the 1922 season to the floor of the famous national park.

**WAS STOCK CAR.**  
On January 20, at midnight, the car officially was checked out by the newspaper representatives and timed by the Western Union Telegraph Company. All of the rules which had been incorporated in the Camp Curry regulations covering the award of the Curry trophy were complied with by the Howard Automobile Company. The car was absolutely stock in every particular, being a new 1922 five-passenger Buick, fully equipped with top, windshield, fenders and all of the regular accessories which come with the car when shipped from the Buick factory. It was not a stripped car specially fitted up for a stunt run.

After combating deep snow and treacherous, muddy roads as far as Wawona, the struggle up Chinquapin grade was begun. After the car had reached a point ten miles distant from the summit the fierce, blizzards of the winter set in. Against this blinding, whirling snowstorm the Buick and its passengers battled for a week, when the car was parked alongside of a bank of snow and left there, while

Woman Buick Driver Makes Record Drive to Portland  
MRS. Z. KATHLEEN AYERS, and the Buick coupe which she drove to Portland in record time of 22 hours, 43 minutes. The photos show the driver and the car on the ferryboat crossing San Francisco bay after the start of the record run. The lower photo shows the close-up



The men tramped into Yosemite Valley and took the train back to San Francisco.

**CAR IS DUG OUT.**  
Last week the crew returned to its task and upon shoveling the snow from the little car, which had been buried in an avalanche of snow, the motor responded to the touch of the foot upon the starter and, despite the long time that the car had stood in this frigid climate, no difficulty was encountered in getting it under way.

Although there was over eight feet of snow on the level, the Buick managed to light and plow its way through and, due to the consistency of the valve-in-head motor and its reserve power under adverse circumstances, the efforts of the men and the constant, powerful charges of the plucking car were finally rewarded. On Tuesday, May 2, at 4 o'clock p. m., the chief ranger's office was reached and the car was officially checked in. From there it was driven to Camp Curry, where Manager Williams awarded the first but Happy Howard Automobile Company's employees the well-earned and hard-fought-for cup.

Two official observers were taken on the run. On the first leg of the journey from San Francisco to Wawona and to a point ten miles distant from the summit, Lou Hunt, who went along to take photographs of the trip, was the official observer, while on the final leg of

'DENNY' DENNIS BUSTS BUTTONS; YEA, IT'S A BOY

'Denny' Dennis, an executive of the Chester N. Weaver Company, Studebaker distributors in Northern California, is the proud daddy of a baby boy. Mother and son are doing well and dad is doing better than either of them. This is the second son in the Dennis family. Dennis has broken all the buttons off his vest, he is so proud.

**Auto Show Manager Sails For Europe**

Samuel A. Miles, manager of the national automobile shows in New York and Chicago for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sailed April 19 for Europe. He will investigate conditions abroad with particular reference to future sales of American motor cars and trucks.

**Auto Importations Forbidden by Poland**

The importation of passenger autos and bodies is now forbidden in Poland. This hazardous journey Frank Dierckx, also a camera man, acted in this same capacity.

PIKE'S PEAK RACE WILL BE HELD SEPT. 4

The fourth annual Pike's Peak hill-climbing races will take place this year on September 4. These races are held over the Pike's Peak auto highway, the highest automobile road in the world, starting at the topmost point on Pike's Peak, America's most famous mountain, and are among the most spectacular contests of the racing season. To the car making the best time, regardless of class or event in which it is entered, goes the Penrose trophy, in addition to the prize money.

A new gauge for registering the air pressure in automobile tires replaces the valve cap, and does not have to be removed when a tire is inflated.

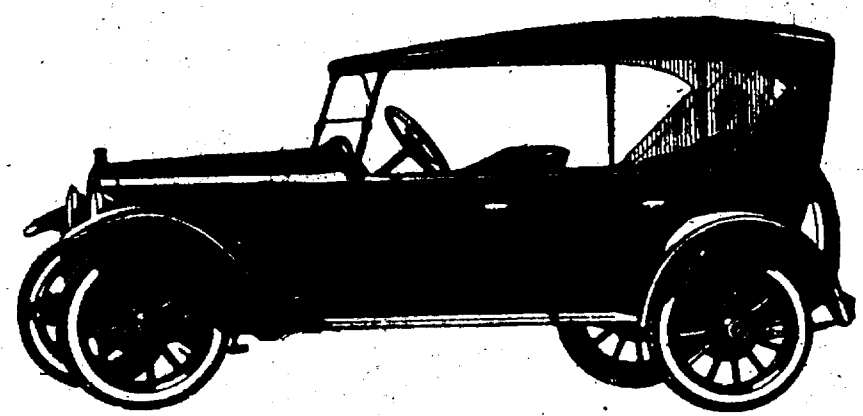
CAMPERS OF TODAY LIVE IN COMFORT

"The call of the open road" is the same old call that has stirred the blood of men and women since the beginning of time and has caused them to depart from their beaten paths and blaze new trails through new countries, and build for themselves new homes where opportunity seemed to offer most in return.

Ever since the first white man saw the ocean on the western coast of America, this west country of ours has been a mecca for those who have felt the "call of the road." The lure of gold in the '49 days added zest to the desire to come west, the rich soil has attracted men to agriculture, forests of wonderful timber wealth have attracted the lumber men, green hills and pleasant valleys have drawn the cattlemen and sheepmen, and in later days the beauty of the country and its climate have drawn those who can live just where they choose.

**COMFORTS UNKNOWN.**  
Those who came first in answer to the "call" were compelled to endure a great deal in the way of hardship and discomfort in order to reach this land of promise and to make their homes here. Camping in those days was a forced mode of living and not a week-end jaunt. Every one camped, the prospector, the herder, the sawyer, the rancher, the padre, all shared the outdoor life in his own peculiar way. Camp comforts were unknown, the equipment carried must answer the demands of necessity either for man or beast.

The automobile has made it easier for men to gratify the desire to be out upon the road and get acquainted with the country in which they live. The automobile has shortened the miles many times and we cover in a few short minutes now the distance that would have been a day's journey to the early traveler. Modern camp equipment makes life in the open a pleasure. It is not necessary to be uncomfortable, or suffer inconvenience just because we want to get on the road or into the hills. With modern equipment, the camp, with its auto tent, folding beds, folding tables and chairs, convenient grates or camp stoves, and the handy little utensils for cooking, can be established in a few minutes, and the camper can enjoy the comforts of home wherever he may wish to stop.



Hupmobile Owners Are Loyal

The conspicuous absence of the Hupmobile from the used-car advertising columns simply means that when the Hupmobile owner has occasion to re-purchase, he usually buys another Hupmobile.

Hupmobile owners give sound and ample reason for this pronounced loyalty.

They will tell you the Hupmobile's depreciation is slower and smaller; that its price as a used car is proportionately higher.

The qualities which win their highest regard, however, are the everlasting regularity of performance and service, the consistent economy and efficiency, which have always stamped the Hupmobile an extraordinary motor car value.

Touring Car, \$1250; Roadster, \$1250; Roadster-Coupe, \$1485; Coupe, \$1835; Sedan, \$1935;—Cord Tires on all models—Prices F. O. B. Detroit. Revenue Tax Extra.

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.  
191 TWELFTH STREET  
3020 BROADWAY  
Oakland 4076  
Lakeside 5100

Hupmobile

TIRE SALE!

Money Talks  
Our Buying Power Makes the Following Prices Possible

The tires are factory firsts, bearing serial numbers and are guaranteed according to the manufacturer's standard tire warranty and are of standard construction.

NON-SKID CORDS

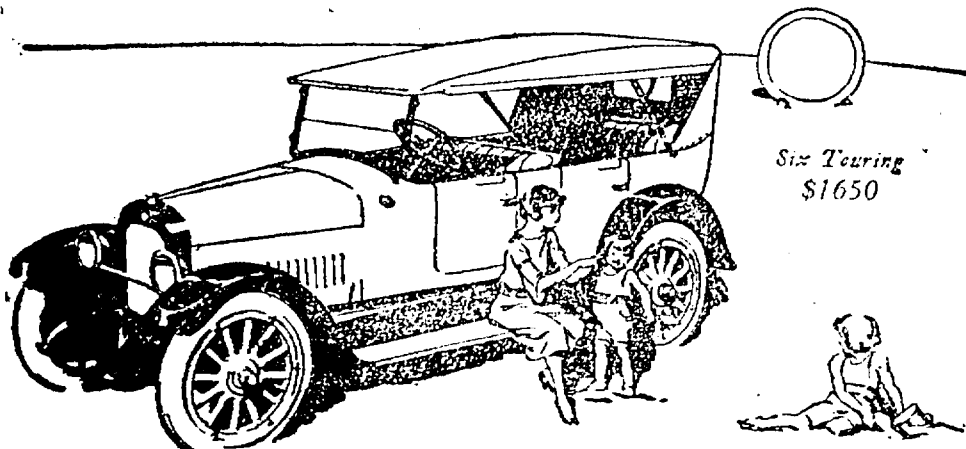
30x3½ full oversize	\$13.25
32x3½ full oversize	\$16.95
32x4 full oversize	\$22.75
33x4 full oversize	\$23.95
34x4 full oversize	\$24.10
32x4½ full oversize	\$27.90
33x4½ full oversize	\$28.00
34x4½ full oversize	\$29.85
35x4½ full oversize	\$29.00
36x4½ full oversize	\$32.25
33x5 full oversize	\$33.60
35x5 full oversize	\$35.90
37x5 full oversize	\$36.75

RIB CORDS

32x3½ full oversize	\$15.95
32x4 full oversize	\$21.95
33x4 full oversize	\$23.00
34x4 full oversize	\$23.50
32x4½ full oversize	\$26.75
33x4½ full oversize	\$27.00
34x4½ full oversize	\$27.25
35x4½ full oversize	\$28.50
36x4½ full oversize	\$31.25
33x5 full oversize	\$32.00
35x5 full oversize	\$34.75
37x5 full oversize	\$35.50

Non-Skid Fabric

30x3	\$6.90
30x3½	\$7.50
32x3½	\$10.95
31x4	\$12.75
32x4	\$14.40
33x4	\$15.25
34x4	\$15.45
35x4½	\$25.25



SEVERAL intensely scientific developments in Nash spring construction have added perceptibly to the buoyancy of the Nash Six and, at the same time, given it a definitely greater steadiness and smoothness.

And it is well worth emphasizing here, that, importantly as these improvements do contribute to your mental and bodily comfort, they also serve the strictly practical purpose of lengthening the life of your tires and increasing the mileage you get from oil and gasoline.

FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from \$1175 to \$2725 f. o. b. Oakland

NASH

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.  
Broadway at 28th Street  
OAKLAND, CAL.

2312 Broadway

1776--S.E. Cor. 19th and Broadway

1717 Broadway

Healy Auto Tire Co.



## ACCESSORY BUSINESS IS PROSPEROUS

Just before the signing of the armistice in November, 1918, a man came to Oakland and bought a small amount of motor accessories and started business in a little store on Broadway.

Now he owns seven automotive accessory stores throughout Northern California and is one of the best known merchants in the business. He is Maurice Copeland.

Copeland had a humble beginning here during the fall of 1918, and has been going ahead ever since. In 1919 he had so prospered that he opened another store in Stockton and later one in Watsonville. A fourth establishment was opened about two years ago at Twenty-third and Broadway. The fifth place was opened when the Standard Tire Sales Company at Twenty-first and Broadway was purchased. Shortly afterward the sixth store was opened when Copeland took over the Oakland Rubber Works at 1762 Broadway.

Last fall a large store was opened in San Francisco at Turk and Van Ness avenue, which is one of the most complete auto accessory establishments in this part of the country.

Another Oakland store was opened at Nineteenth and Broadway this year when the stock of the Oakland Rubber Works was taken over and it has grown rapidly.

Copeland has always aimed to carry in stock everything that an automobile owner needs and to sell it at a fair price. His stores are known for this and every effort has been directed toward bettering the quality of merchandise carried.

The growth of the Copeland chain of accessory stores has caused a great deal of comment throughout the motor industry.

In less than four years the owner of them has increased his business until he is today one of the largest accessory merchants in the state, and growing rapidly.

"The secret of our growth is the fact that we have complete stocks and provide service second to none," says Copeland. "We have made it a point, and all our employees know it to be an inflexible rule that the customer is always right. There is no hickering and talking. If a man wants something he gets it or we get it for him in the shortest possible time."

### NEW PRESIDENT IS CHOSEN FOR AUTO COMPANY

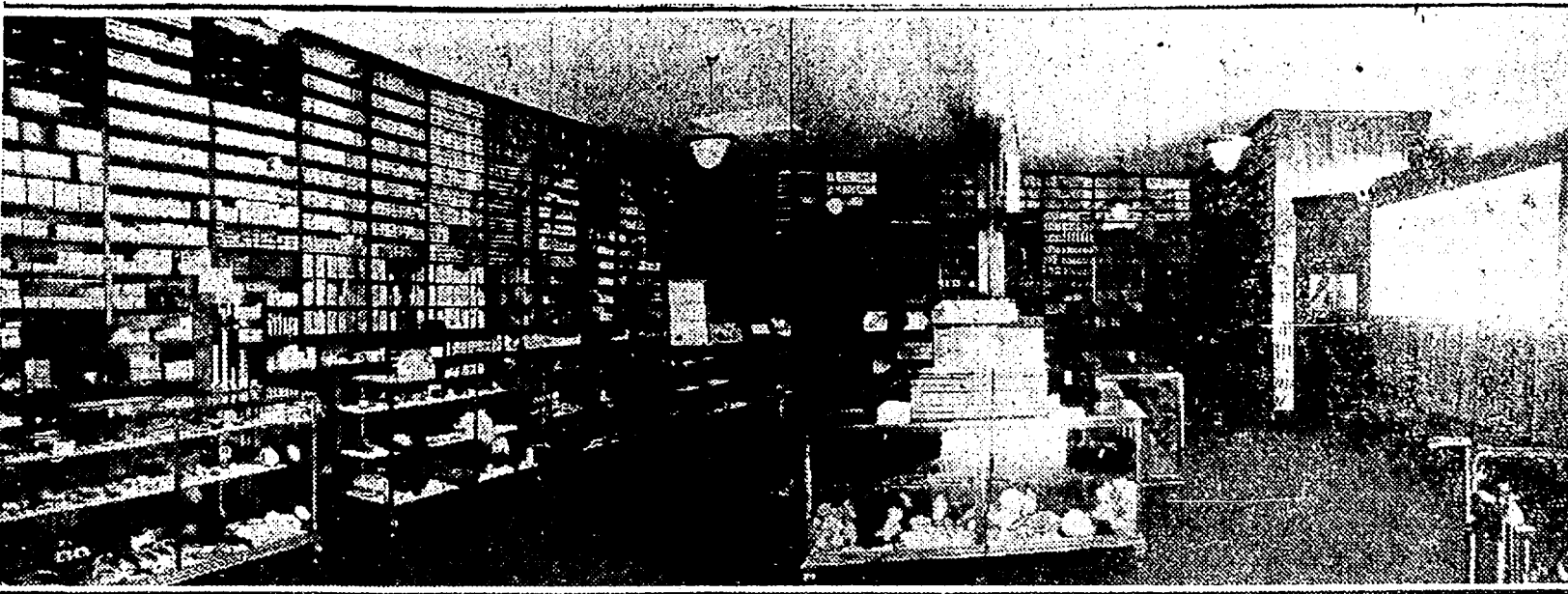
According to recent advices, Edward Verlinde is no longer president of the Durant Motors Company of Michigan, having been succeeded by C. P. Daly of New York, assistant to W. C. Durant. It is known that differences existed between Verlinde and Durant over policies.

### Old Timer Is Given

Special Sales Work S. M. How, one of the old-timers in the automotive industry, has joined forces with Harry Unwin of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, Indianapolis, in a special sales capacity. How has

## Accessory Dealer Expands Rapidly, Opens Modern Establishment

The latest home of the California Auto Supply Company, M. COPELAND, owner, came to Oakland in 1918 with a few dollars and now has a chain of stores in operation.



## APRIL BIG MONTH FOR CAR DEALERS

"With April the most successful month we ever had and May starting with a rush, we expect to establish a sales record for Chevrolet cars before the year is out," states Dick Brooker of Collier & Brooker, Chevrolet dealers.

"April was a sensational sales month for us and we did a tremendous business. May has been maintaining this record and bids fair to eclipse the record of April."

"In addition to a complete stock of Chevrolet cars we have opened a parts department, where we stock only genuine Chevrolet parts. This department is open all day long every day and Sunday mornings."

"Collier and I have been connected with the Chevrolet for several years and never have we noted such a tremendous demand for good cars at low prices."

"Sales have been gathering throughout the country and California is far in the lead. The first three months of this year showed an increase of 267 per cent compared with the first three months of last year and it is certain that April will show a corresponding gain throughout the state."

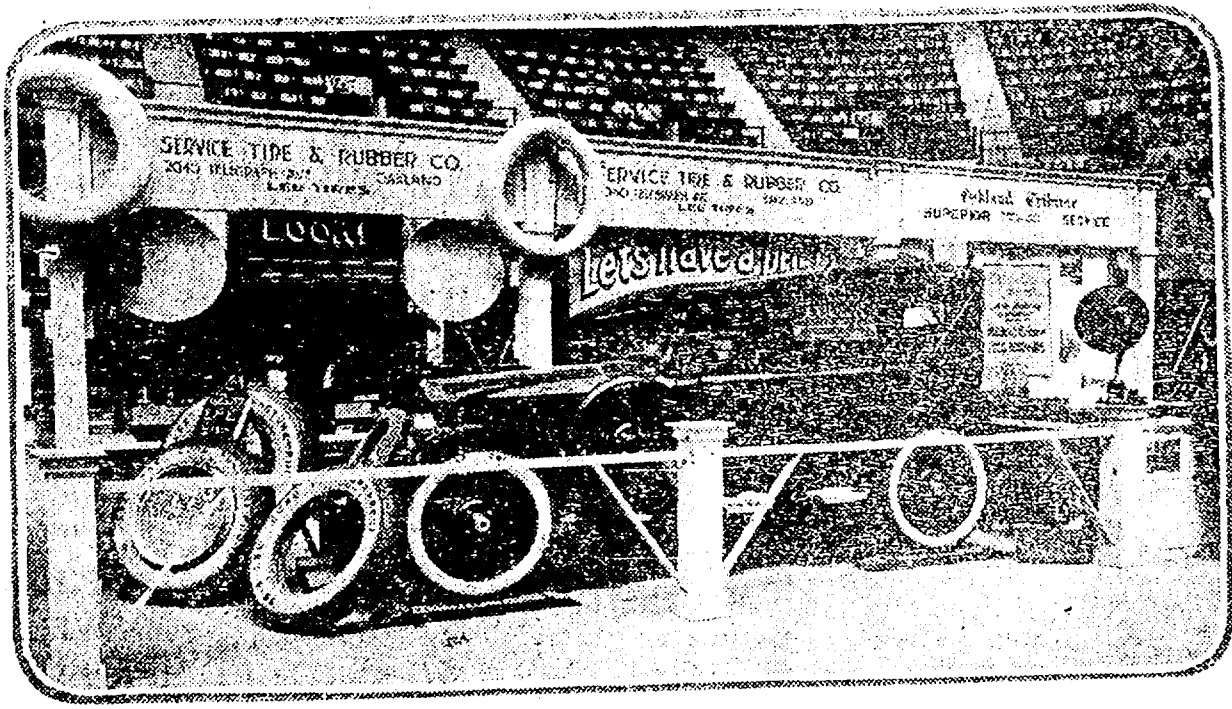
"Our headquarters here have been crowded day and night and the sales crew has been kept meticulously busy handling the crowds. The factory here, which assembles Chevrolet cars for the entire Pacific Coast, has been kept moving rapidly and has been pressed to maintain enough cars on hand to fill orders. They are behind now."

"Trade has shown a tremendous gain and we expect to make 1922 the greatest year the Chevrolet has ever had in the West."

more recently been with the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company of Chicago and previous to that spent twelve years with the Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., severing his connection as general sales manager of that company to join the Yellow Cab.

## Unique Tire Display a Shrine Mardi Gras Feature

The Lee tire display at the Shrine circus staged by the Service Tire & Rubber Company.



## AUTO COMPANY BUYS INDIANA MOTOR PLANT

The Frontenac Motor Company of America Inc., Indianapolis, has acquired the plant owned by the Federal Motor Company and formerly occupied by the Empire Motor Car Company. Work will start immediately on buildings for Frontenac production, and sample cars are promised for May. The Frontenac company is incorporated for \$1,000,000 under the laws of Delaware and comprises both New York and Indianapolis capital. A. J. A. Ryan of New York is chairman of the board of directors.

## Production Starts On Air Cooled Car

The Fox Motor Company of Philadelphia has recently started production on the Fox air-cooled car. Following the first showing of this car in the recent automobile shows, there were a number of agency contracts made, and the total volume of business booked to date is said to total approximately \$2,000,000.

## Sale of 2,000,000 Autos Is Forecast

President W. J. Bruce of Kansas City, of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, predicts that if business continues without un-

## FACTORY WILL SELL STOCK IN ENGINE PLANT

The Grant Motor Car Corporation has sent a letter to its stockholders informing them that negotiations are well under way whereby the company's financial status will be materially improved by the sale of its interest in the H. J. Walker Company, which manufactures engines. A full report of this transaction will be sent out later.

foreseen difficulties they will see approximately 2,000,000 motor vehicles placed in the hands of owners, as against 1,700,000 last year.

## REVOLUTION IN TUBES PREDICTED

"That a revolution of the automobile tube business is imminent," is the opinion of F. H. Hensch, general sales manager of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation of Los Angeles, whose local distribu-

tor is the Smith United Service Company. "It has been recently determined by tire experts all over the country that in order to obtain the best results from a cord tire an oversize tube should be used and if the tube be of extra heavy construction and of proper size that the life of the casing would be materially increased."

"For years the Samson Tire and Rubber Company have manufactured a super-size tire, meeting in advance these requirements. "We have proven, as I am sure other manufacturers will discover," concluded Hensch,

that the greatest benefits will be derived from making a super-size tube. In other words, the Samson 36x3 1/2 tube is equal in every way to 31x4 tube and the price is way under the price of the latter. The result of this being that the life of the casing is increased and the backbone of the tire strengthened, thereby eliminating any chance of breaking down the side walls. We have found that Samson super-size tubes can be used with equally good results in any make of tire and are not essentially companions to Samson super-cords," concluded Hensch.

## Standard Auto Parts Exclusively

### Patterson Parts Has Full Stocks Of Leading Lines

Demonstrating their approval of the firm's program of handling auto parts exclusively, the following leading manufacturers have appointed Patterson Parts, Inc., distributors in the West:

W. H. Johns, Johns' Quality Pistons (semi-finished or finished to size desired.)

Mann Mfg. Co., Precision wrist pins, flywheel starter gears, transmission gears, clutch parts, toggle parts, valve tappets, guides and cages, general replacement parts for all cars.

Piston Ring Co., Muskegon quality rings.

Auto Gear Co., Double Diamond differential gears.

Turner Machine and Manufacturing Co., heat-treated axles and shafts.

Pioneer Motor Bearing Co., white metal bearings.

Kingwell Bros., bronze and bronze bushings.

Mackay & Austin, Mackay chrome nickel steel alloy valves.

McCord Manufacturing Co., gaskets.

Victor Bearings Co., bronze back bearings.

Dalton & Balch, D. & B. silent timing gears.

Exclusive Distributors, Patterson oil rings.

### Parts Catalogue to the Trade

Patterson Parts, Inc., concentrates its full energies on supplying standard automotive replacement parts.

In the upbuilding of the largest replacement parts service organization in the West, this firm has learned that it requires the entire time and attention of a large corps of parts specialists and a tremendous stock of high quality, standard parts to supply garage and repair men throughout its territory with

### "New Parts for All Cars"

just where and when and as they need them.

Patterson Parts, Inc., originated the plan of carrying "New Parts for All Cars" in one stock, employing parts experts to minister to the needs of the trade and developing a rapid delivery system—to get required parts into the shops without delay.

Patterson Parts, Inc., has met ever-increasing success from the beginning.

Car owners credit the firm with having speeded up the entire auto replacement industry and insist on Patterson parts for their cars. Garage and repair men declare that it has saved them money by permitting reductions in their investments in stocks of parts and that it has made money for them by increasing their job-turnover. Leading manufacturers have found that it is profitable to entrust exclusive distribution of their products to Patterson Parts, Inc.

So it is that Patterson Parts, Inc., now operates a chain of stores which permit a buying capacity beyond the limits of any competitor.

Quality, service and price on "New Parts for All Cars" are the net results of the Patterson program.

**Patterson Parts, Inc.**  
3222 Broadway  
Phone Oakland 1226-7  
Oakland, California

Other Stores  
San Francisco Portland Sacramento

## Oldsmobile

We Know the Olds "Four" Like a Book--

we want you to know it as well.

There'll be no doubt in your mind as to the REAL MOTOR VALUE of this "Four" if you will give us the opportunity to explain.

"Everything you want in a car at a price that means value received."

**\$1265**

at factory

**Markham & Purser**  
29TH AND BROADWAY  
OUR NEW LOCATION  
Open Every Evening

## A Bigger Tire for Your Small Car



## SAMSONS "Keep down the upkeep"

Base the cost of Samson Super-sized Cords on the actual mileage they deliver. You will find them the cheapest good tire on the market to-day.

The natural resiliency, sturdy construction, and consistent performance of Samson Cords has made them extremely popular among the owners of Chevrolets, Dodges and Fords.

Every Samson Cord is generously overbuilt. They out wear ordinary tires and improve the appearance of any car.

DISTRIBUTORS  
SMITH UNITED  
SERVICE CO., Inc.  
24th and Webster Sts.  
Oakland, Calif.

COSTELLO-RITCHIE CO.  
315 Van Ness Ave.  
San Francisco, Calif.

**SAMSON SUPER SIZE - CORDS**

## Velie Six breaks Mt. Wilson stock touring car record!

### Over 7 1/2 Miles

of tortuous mountain road in less than 28 minutes, the conquering VELIE SIX broke the stock touring car record to the top of Mt. Wilson in Southern California.

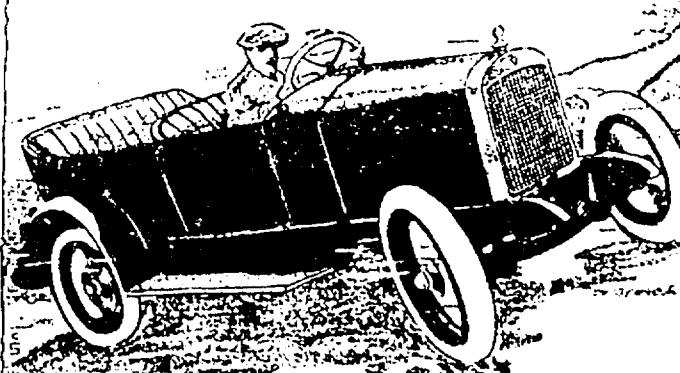
Reducing by practically ten minutes the former time of 38 minutes, which has stood four years unbeaten, thereby winning the Los Angeles Evening Express Trophy.

This phenomenal feat, made possible by the perfected Velie-built overhead valve motor. The motor that forces oil to every working part, reducing friction to a minimum. The "feel" of Velie performance will convince you of its superiority.

You can have this very same engine and chassis delivered to you.

Price \$1650 Here

**Webb Motor Company**  
OAKLAND BERKELEY  
Velie Distributors





# CAR SALES SHOW BIG INCREASE

An outstanding example of renewed industrial activity in Detroit is the case of the Hupmobile, manufactured by the Hupmobile Motor Corporation; the sales records of which show for the first quarter of 1922, an increase of 172 per cent over the previous largest first quarter in the company's long history.

The fact that Hupmobile is generally regarded as among the ultra conservative of the older companies lends much interest to the sales statement just released from the factory.

According to the statement, March, with shipments of 3005 cars from the factory, shattered all of the company's previous monthly records.

And, judging from the showing for the first two weeks of April, the increase has by no means reached its peak.

Up to and including April 17, the April shipments totaled 2050 cars—a 50 per cent increase over the same period in the record month of March. April 17, with shipments of 215 cars, was the biggest single day the company ever experienced.

Further analysis of the statement reveals that while the company's increased production plans, necessitated by the growth in demand, called for a 40 per cent increase in April, the actual figures for the first seventeen days were 33 per cent over the company's most optimistic expectations.

"The most encouraging feature of the whole situation lies in the fact that the increased sales are confined to no single locality," writes Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of Hupmobile Motor Corporation, to Hupmobile-Hunter-Peacock Company.

"The impetus in buying extends all over the country with the possible exception of some of the cotton states of the South," Hastings' letter states.

"Barring some of our representation south of the Mason and Dixon line, every district on our list has exceeded its Hupmobile quota in spite of the fact that the quota was 100 per cent greater than last year's."

"Such a situation can only mean that there has been a radical improvement in the country's economic aspects and I can see no reason why the good things of the first quarter should not be duplicated or even surpassed in the current quarter."

**New Advertising Manager Chosen**

The Hupmobile Motor Car Company and Essex Motors announce the appointment of William A. James as advertising manager. James has been connected with Hupmobile and Essex for a number of years—first in the sales and technical service departments, from where he came to the advertising department a year ago. Previous to factory activities he had considerable experience in the field as a retail salesman. The appointment is effective immediately.

Automobiles, numbering 779,344 were registered in New York State last year. A total of \$10,288,858 was paid in registration fees, or an average of \$13.20 for each car.

## New Tire Is Husky Bit of Rubber

New solid tire is husky bit of rubber. Here is J. L. COCHRAN of Cochran & Celli, Goodyear dealers, showing the new safety tread on a husky solid Goodyear tire.



## Yosemite Prepares for Big Rush

Inquiries Come From Old Visitors

"The jonquils are almost gone, and the roses are crowding each other in the gardens and along the highways. Exquisite heralds of summer greet us on every side and already we are busying ourselves to provide accommodations for the great crowds that are even now planning on visiting Yosemite Valley this year," said Mrs. A. D. Curry of Curry Camp Company, a few days ago.

"Last year," she said, "there were almost 100,000 visitors to Yosemite Park and even now, so early, we are flooded with inquiries from all parts of the country and Canada asking for reservations for some period of the coming summer—for many, also, who are coming for the first time."

**WORLD PLAYGROUND.**

"California is the big cosmopolitan playground of the world, and Yosemite is the loveliest known valley of the Sierras. With hun-

## EARL COOPER TO TRY FOR NEW RECORD

Earl Cooper, one of the best known of racing drivers, who staged a sensational comeback at the Fresno speedway last year, will try for additional honors at Cotati track this afternoon.

Cooper will drive a Paige-Daytona stock chassis in a race against time.

He piloted the same car on the San Carlos speedway last month and broke the speedway record for a stock chassis for ten miles.

This afternoon he will try for the stock chassis record for twenty-five miles.

The Paige 6-66 Daytona stock chassis now holds all track records from five to 100 miles and Cooper will be going up against the records already held by the same stock chassis. He is hopeful, however, of materially lowering the present record.

Application has been made through speedway officials to have this regularly sanctioned A. A. A. event and the race will be held on the part of the officials of the Paige Company of Northern California that this sanction will be granted.

Paige officials from all coast points have made arrangements to attend the big Cotati race meet in a body.

## BROOKLYN FIRM NAMES NEW MAN TO PRESIDENCY

Henry P. Kraft has been made president of A. Schrader's Son Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., to fill the post made vacant by the resignation of M. C. Schweibert. Schweibert, who has been associated with the company for more than thirty-five years, has put aside his active interests, retaining, however, his contact with the company so that his wide knowledge of the business and his engineering and mechanical skill shall continue to be available.

Kraft has been with the company for thirty-nine years, and of late has been vice-president and treasurer.

above the rim of the real koh-noor of the Sierras.

**BEAUTIES OF SIERRA.**

Yosemite, rimmed by its mighty cliffs and peaks, reflects the almost perpetual sunlight from waterfall and river and lake, from multi-colored and polished granite walls, blossoms of azalea, dogberry, and wild lilac and millions of exquisite wild flowers. The jeweled heart of the Sierras.

"The evenings around the bonfire at Camp Curry makes a fitting close for the delightful day, with the sound of the tripping feet of the merry dancers and the music of the orchestra, and within sight of the 'cool night' firefall from Point-a-Pied, a food of flame reflected in gorgeous colors by the waters of the Merced river into which it falls."

"Aspen groves which seem to have discovered perpetual motion in the quivering movement of their silvery leaves and fantastic and charming rock formations wrought by the 'Master Sculptor,' the glacier. All these and many more

## Veteran Pilot After New Honors

When the Paige-Daytona model rambles over the Cotati bowl this afternoon existing marks for stock cars are likely to be shattered.



EARL P. COOPER, famous "comeback racing driver" is at the helm of the Paige Daytona stock chassis which he will drive in an exhibition race at Cotati today.

## ARE INTERESTED IN COTATI RACES

"We are mightily interested in the results of today's racing classic at Cotati and all of our crew will be there to see the races," says Grover Ulrey of the Ulrey-Noteware Company, Leach distributors here.

"The car driven by Jimmy Murphy is equipped with a motor built by Harry Miller, vice-president of the Leach factory in Los Angeles, and Frank Elliott's car is a Leach special, which also has an eight-cylinder Miller motor."

"Murphy won the Fresno race with the same car he will drive at Cotati today and it is in excellent shape. There will be fast springs

and Murphy excels in this sort of work. "Elliott has been driving a Leach special car for some months, and is sure to be a factor in the races today."

### Cole Aero-EIGHT

MODEL 890  
Touring Car \$2495.00  
F. O. B. Factory

- 20,000 miles on a set of tires,
- 12 to 15 miles per gallon of gas,
- the lowest first cost and the lowest upkeep,
- the best brakes in the world,
- and the most aristocratic car on the market at any price.

We have a new Cole Eight Ninety ready to prove to you the truth of these statements.

### Cole Motors, Inc.

3034 Broadway, Oakland  
1595 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

LOUIS BROOKHAM  
Now on Display

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## \$645

F. O. B. DETROIT  
Terms if Desired

You may pay more for an enclosed car, but you can't get more in real automobile essentials than are offered in the completely equipped Ford Sedan. These are sensible—not extravagant times. Buy a Ford—and Bank the Difference.

**Authorized Eastbay Ford Dealers**

<b>H. M. LAWRENCE</b> Twelfth and Harrison Streets	<b>SAVOY GARAGE</b> 3069 East Fourteenth Street
<b>WM. L. HUGHSON CO.</b> Twenty-fourth and Broadway	<b>L. C. FIRESTINE</b> 6246 College Avenue
<b>ELMHURST GARAGE</b> 9327 East Fourteenth Street	<b>JOE. PIEROTTI &amp; SONS CO.</b> 426 Sixth Street
<b>R. H. COZZENS</b> 4800 San Pablo Avenue	<b>NELSON SCOTCHLER CO.</b> Shaftuck and Durant, Berkeley
<b>RAYMOND BUSH</b> 1391 Washington St., San Leandro	<b>DON NEHER</b> 2820 Broadway

**SEE US ABOUT LINCOLN CARS**

### Money to Loan on Automobiles

Car Left in Owner's Possession  
**United Finance Co.**  
1715 Broadway, Oakland

### TIME TABLE

THE RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY  
Effective April 1, 1922

Leaving South Vallejo Daily	Leaving Shortway Daily
6:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. boats leave every 20 minutes.

7:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
8:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
9:45 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
10:45 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
11:45 p.m.	12:00 p.m.

\* Sundays and Holidays 12:00 p.m.

**AVEN J. HANFORD, President.**

Ample service will be provided at all times as the company operates FOUR BOATS. Steamers "Aven J. Hanford," "Isaac," "San Jose," and "Valley."

### THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.

**G. L. ALLEN, General Manager**  
Martinez-Benicia Ferry & Transportation Co.  
TEMPORARY SCHEDULE

Leave Martinez	Leave Benicia
6:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

**SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS ONLY**

10:00 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
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**ADDITIONAL SERVICE**  
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays and days preceding holidays two boats will be in operation on a FORTY-FIVE-MINUTE SCHEDULE.

### Richmond and San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

SUMMER SCHEDULE  
EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1922  
Subject to Change Without Notice

Leave Richmond	Leave San Quentin
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.

**SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS ONLY**

10:00 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
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**ADDITIONAL SERVICE**  
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays and days preceding holidays two boats will be in operation on a FORTY-FIVE-MINUTE SCHEDULE.

# Jordan Style and Quality at Lower Price

## \$1795

F. O. B. CLEVELAND

Hereafter all cars within \$1000 of the Jordan price will be checked by Jordan standards for style as well as quality.

For Jordan has gotten away from that dreary monotony of line and color created by a season of blind imitation.

Like the charming woman of today the Jordan is a little more slender—more chic—more gay.

Doors are wide-opening. Mouldings are rectangular. The body edge is refreshingly flat.

The top is as carefully tailored as a woman's hat. Deep soft cushions. Rattle-proof Chrome Vanadium Springs. Broad, graceful fenders. Steering column at just the right angle. Pedals just where you want them.

A perfectly balanced chassis. The lightest on the road for its wheelbase.

A motor that has a silent thrilling "wallop" that makes the old driver turn and grin—and as accessible as any mechanic wants a good motor to be.

All instruments under glass—where you can see them.

A twist of the wrist opens a new ventilator in the cowl.

Bodies can't squeak because the powerful new frame can't "weave".

Curtains are carried in the doors. Alemite lubrication. Finest hand-buffed leather.

Snubbers. Cord tires. Optional colors.

More than ordinary economy. Power and performance beyond your expectations.

Our faith in the demand for such a car at the new low price has been more than justified.

How?—by a serious shortage of all models already.

# JORDAN

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., Cleveland, Ohio

**P. K. Webster Company**  
INCORPORATED  
23rd and Webster Sts. Oakland, Calif.



# SPIKE GETS LOW DOWN ON RACES

Santa Rosa, Cal.  
(Adjacent to Cotati Speedway)  
May 6.—(Tribune Staff Writer)  
Mister JIM HOOLEY, ED.  
TRIBUNE paper of U. S. A.,  
Oakland, America:  
dear JIM:

Crow about Cy Abbot's NEW CROW? I have come up here where they are plenty GRAPPOS if you can find it and that is what sends Mr. Volstead's hired men up to NAPA to take the rest cure—but JIM I should worry I bet a THERMOSTAT bottle from the Western Automobile Supply and everything is TAKE which means I have a C. K. supply and will be able to give Pietro Bordino the Italian which likes a little VIBRO for breakfast and Jimmy HENNESSEY which should like a little drink of BUBON with his meals if Fred WAGNER ain't looking and maybe they will get good luck and win the race at the same time.

Jim before I had come up here I wanted to see you and tell you not to put it in the TRIBUNE paper about me going to the mine of Oakland just yet. Maybe I won't run and defeat JOHN LAWRENCE DAVIS because he has said such a good thing for the city by voting to have Telegraph ave. And Carter (Not related to Mrs. Leslie, Nick or the little liver pill man) voted O. K. and so did Commissioner COLBURN and Billy DACCUS the bird which had a lot of relations back in Nero's home town which invented Ding Red and other famous perceptions including my own stuff. THERE STAR HENNESSEY they both voted to pave the Tel. ave also. But JIM here is the last straw which made the mattress full, as they say in the quotation dictionary. The Traction Co. said April phool and refused to pave between the car tracks. For your information the Traction Co. is a corporation which means a mining co. like Harry McKnight's Gilt Tub Mining Co. and Jerry Collier's Little Berk which is also a mining co. I have a C. K. supply and is wise. They is gold in the rivers which runs in between the car tracks and they is not going to pave it out and then have to dig into the river beds again or perhaps maybe dynamite it. I was out to do some prospecting in the river De La LUCKY STRIKE last week with J. J. Rosenthal and that famous sportman and hunter Clint Hickbrank and we panned out enough gold to buy 30 seven quarts of bootleg and 30 seven quarts of white rock. That was a cuckoo of quarts for quarts (Tell John Faby to put that in the act).

GIVE TRACTION CO. TIN CROSS. Now Jim hear is what I have done. I have arranged for the racing drivers which is up here, Murphy, Bordino, Surles, Klein, Jantz, Elliott, Thomas and all the rest, to hurry up and get over with the race tomorrow and then meet me in a conference. J. Francis O'Connell will be present and also Harry Elliott and Fred Wagner. Then we will arrange the ceremony to give to the Traction Co. officials a tin cross for commemoration of the fact that 40,000 Yeast Bay people which is motorists driving everything from Cliff Durant's Rolls Royce to Walter Blument's Ford Truck is happy because they never had to stop to pave the river which runs in between the car tracks when it is now fishing time and everybody is happy along the banks of the streams.

JIM I am a disappointed bird in you and all the boys on the TRIBUNE paper because you overlooked a swell feather last Monday in connection with the Telegraph Ave. bank robbery stunt. The hold-up birds was gamer when they was driving over the rivers and ravines on Tel. Ave. than they was when they did the holding up stunt with the bank clerks with the JACK-SEES HICK BALL GAME.

This afternoon I was down to Oakland & now I have come back up here but I have a barrel of a special invited guest of honor by those 2 buzzum pals Charlie Avis of Westminster-Nichols and Frank Gary of Channing Lyndon PUGHROD PARK. Their witnessed those 2 birds with their arms around each other necks between linings of what was termed the annual baseball game between the two famous charitable institutions. Nobody can wonder why they is such good pals; but Jim about the game. It was just about as interesting watching me play pool with Hal Weller or putting on the gloves with Jack Dempsey; but if it was AD WOLGAST'S brother, I would of knocked him loose from a recreation. It was a goofy game and they should stop such contests as it detracts from the interest in the Coast League and as I am a stock holder in the Vernon Tigers and a personal friend of Cal Towing it is a bunky hill

A Sure Cure for Automobile Troubles

Before starting on your week-end outing or vacation be sure your car is in tip-top shape. See that it is well lubricated and greased. In order to avoid trouble drive your car in and let us go through it. We will put the right oil, the right grease in the right place, tighten up all bolts, take out all rattles and squeaks and you can make your trip without a worry. We guarantee all our work. Your money refunded if not satisfied.

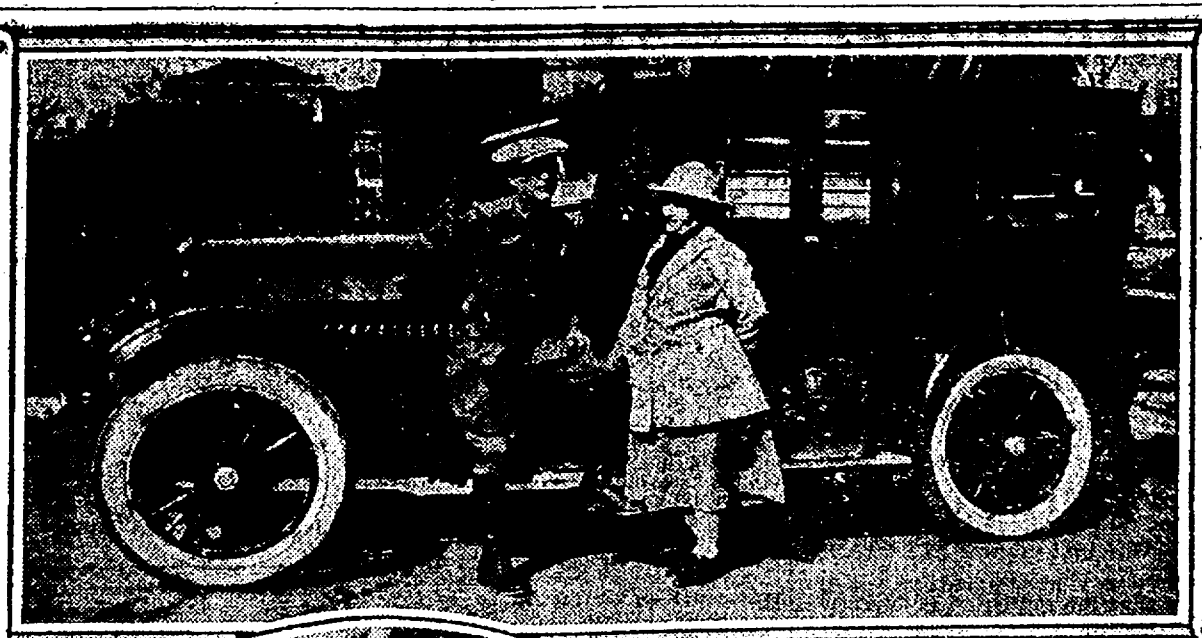
Crank Cases Cleaned Free.

**McBRYDE LUBRICATING SYSTEM**

14th and Harrison Sts.  
Phone Lakeside 3581

## Couple Start on Second Eastern Transcontinental Motor Trip

MR. and MRS. A. BERNSTEIN and their Studebaker six with a California type top, ready to start on their trip east. The lower picture shows a close-up of the party.



to spoil the Natl. pastime—or what they call the national pastime in the papers. But Jim you never can believe what you see in the papers, that is, Any Paper but the TRIBUNE. I can read in the papers that Al. Waddell was married and I know he ain't because he was to the Hotel Oakland with a swell potato masher and Walter Barsch which works for Cliff Durant at the Durant Automobile Corporation of Cal. came up & said Who R you with tonight Al? If it was his wife it would of made her cuckoo & she would of busted Al on the bean or something. So that proves he is not married because all she did was to walk out and leave Al fat.

If Capt. Neb. Holderman was around I could get nine X-stars out of the Veterans Home at Yountville that would trim the lives out of the W. N.'s or the C. & L's and tell Avis that will you Jim? And also if Cliff Durant's ball club wants to get a trimming let the manager Al. YITT just give SPIKE HENNESSEY a ring and SPIKE will nail him and his team to the high board fence out on Yeast 14th St., where Lefty and Julius Lullpage & Walter Judd got run ragged by Joe Chandler because Billy Curtis rote a note to let the boys out early because their mother was sick and Billy never got the right answer for the fight boys NEW Car critics in the world. They are Robby Robinson, Gordon Wright and Milton Keyser of the Don Lee concern. I seen on bus zing a car which Don doesn't sell and what they said in praise of it won't never hurt the sale of Cadillac's none.

Jim hear is something that don't belong in the letter but should go to the SOCIETY EDITOR of the TRIBUNE paper but to save the postage I will put it in your letter and you tell the S. E. SOCIETY NOTES—A. L. WARMINGTON entertained at dinner last Monday night. Among those present was Major Reed Chambers, Dr. Guy Wallace and Capt. A. G. Waddell. Major Reed Chambers entertained and Joe Chandler was a

and that is the cricks is dry this year. C. M. Steves and Bob Mulch is going out next week and they have promised me some fishes if they have to buy them from Harry A. Huber's friend Joe Pascaloney the bird which sold the fish horn to Col. Ralph Faneuf.

UNP. PAPER. I can read in the papers that Al. Waddell was married and I know he ain't because he was to the Hotel Oakland with a swell potato masher and Walter Barsch which works for Cliff Durant at the Durant Automobile Corporation of Cal. came up & said Who R you with tonight Al? If it was his wife it would of made her cuckoo & she would of busted Al on the bean or something. So that proves he is not married because all she did was to walk out and leave Al fat.

wise bird and sent Billy Weeks down to their house to tell them he was wise to them playing hooky. That was a lot of stuff which happened before they was any Don Lee organization and the nearest to it was SING LEE'S laundry out on 23rd Ave which was a good target for some of the birds with rocks. Milton Lebalister, Jimmy Langstaff, George Goodfellow, "Skinney" Ricketts, "Fat" Havens and Arthur Trail was all pretty good shots with rocks when they was throwing at Ching Lee, but he was never so related to Don Lee. And Jim, at that time J. W. Leavitt was a bicycle man in partners with Leavitt & Bill. How is that for a memory about OAKLAND?

Speaking of automobiles again, which is the most present subject in America except Coca Cola and Gumpelows and the Rotary Club, we will return to Don Lee. I have discovered three of the greatest (talked at tea last Monday and among the guests was A. L. Warmington, Dr. Guy M. Wallace, Capt. A. G. Waddell, Johnny Walker of Canada, the flag boys of Scotland and King George sent his best regards. (N. B. A good time was had by all.)

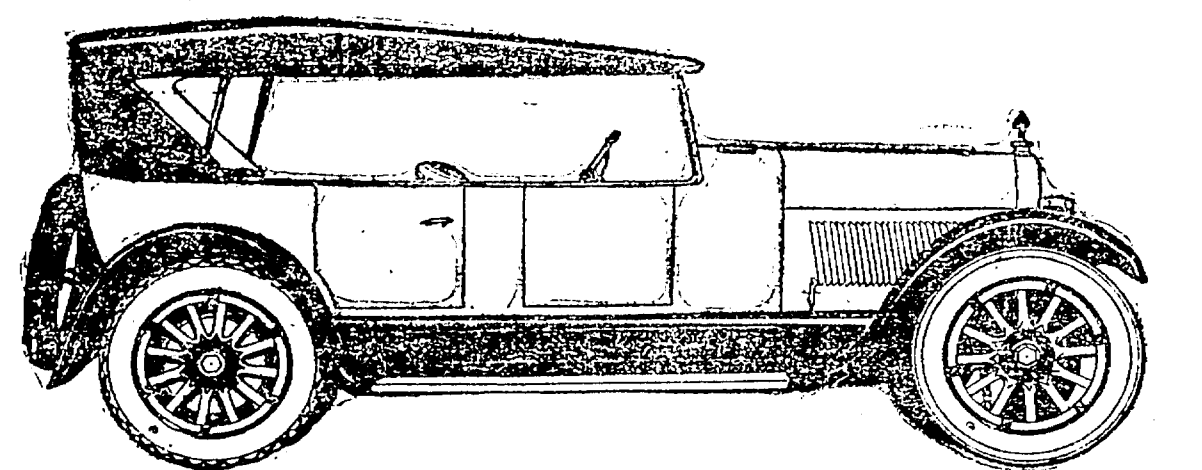
Art Klein the racing driver was the guest of honor at breakfast at Hotel Oakland last Tuesday A. M. The hosts were Messrs Chambers and Warmington. Mr. and Mrs. Art Klein were entertained by the SPIKE HENNESSEY's at the Hotel Oakland for dinner last Sunday eve and Art in a cuckoo to risk his neck with such a swell wife.

C. M. Steves entertained R. H. Mulch at luncheon on Wednesday and Al. Waddell entertained Mulch at luncheon on Thursday; but Mulch paid the check because I seen him do it.

The SPIKE HENNESSEY's are entertaining next Tuesday and among the invited guests are Jerry Collier, C. M. Steves (also there Mrs.) Al. G. Waddell, the Hon. Bill Pickens, Fred J. Wagner, Les Manning, Ralph De Palma, Tommy Milton, A. M. Young, Fred Norton (Also his Mrs.), Harry Elliott, Hal Veller, Leon J. PINKSON and ETC (Which means others.)

THE FISHERMEN ARE BUMS.

I have not seen no fish yet which some of these birds was to bring me



## Six Cylinder CASE Model X

2 to 75 Miles Per Hour

Twenty-two miles to the gallon of gasoline—this is what you can get out of a Case car. You can be sure of comfort and safety when you drive this automobile.

Touring \$2145 DELIVERED HERE Sedan \$3115

**DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY**  
2400 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 230

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

# OKLANDERS BEGIN TOUR TO NEW YORK

The departure last week from Oakland of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernstein, 3824 Carrington avenue, in a Studebaker Special Six on a transcontinental tour that will take them to New York recalls the historic making of the picture of the San Francisco Advertising Club to St. Louis in 1927 for the purpose of inviting the advertising clubs of the world to hold their 1928 convention in San Francisco. Incidentally, it was the first West-to-East continental tour of a caravan of automobiles ever staged.

Fourteen automobiles, started from San Francisco on the historic trip, two of them being Studebakers, but only five reached St. Louis. The two Studebakers, one driven by Chester N. Weaver, president of the Chester N. Weaver Company, and the other one being piloted by A. Bernstein, with his wife as a passenger, were among the five that finished the long, hard tour on schedule.

ACROSS CONTINENT. The TRIBUNE automotive editor, who was a member of the party, has vivid recollections of the trip and can prove them by the exhibition of photographs taken en route.

No party of automobilists ever went through such a trip, the automotive editor will testify. We drove one storm after another, all of a variety that was terrific. One hail storm produced hail stones as big as hen's eggs. I was so sure that no one would believe any of us about the size of those hailstones when we returned to California that I photographed them for proof and I still have the photographs.

We started from San Francisco May 20, 1917, and arrived in St. Louis June 8. We drove from fifteen to twenty-one hours a day. The roads then were not what they are now. Often it took hours to make a mile or two on account of by Bordino's mechanic, AMBERO-GRO Bruno.

S. H. P. S. Again—I am going to the annual picnic of the Auto Trades Assn. Tell Bob Martland I have borrowed Jimmy Hartlow's race and will shoot as high as 40 cents if I get lucky.

SPIKE.

Well, as that famous speed king from Oakland, my friend Al. McElcher, has come along and invited me to go over to the pool room to play a game of golf with Fred Wagner and Bill Pickings, I must close this letter with a sweet comment which I enclose with best regards from Rossey Rosenthal.

Your bumum pal  
SPIKE HENNESSEY—PP

P. S. Of course that POOZE is a new way to spell it but it means BOOZE. It is a code word invented

the condition of the roads due to rains and washouts.

BATTLE OF OLD DAYS. The star performers on that trip were the Bernsteins. The natives would tell us when we started out in the mornings that we were foolish and that we could never make our intended destinations. But day after day we did seemingly impossible things and came to any city. No matter how hard the day's trip, or how long, the Bernsteins were not far behind the Studebaker driven by Chester Weaver, who was the pilot of the caravan.

The Bernsteins are going to take the same route in their 1922 Studebakers that they did with their 1917 Studebaker.

"The only difference between our trip East this time," said Bernstein, "and the one we took in 1917 is that while we are going to take the same road as far as St. Louis we hope to find them in much better condition and we will not follow an yparticular schedule."

"If we want to stop over a day or a week we will do it. Also it will be a much easier task making the trip in a 1922 Studebaker than it was with the 1917. The Studebaker was as good as any car then, but none of them were as good as the cars that are now being manufactured."

The speed limit for motor vehicles in New York City is eight miles an hour.

If You Need Auto Glass Accessories or Repairs call on HOWLAND for Service 273 9th St., Oakland

TWO EXPERIENCED Chevrolet Salesmen Wanted Must know Eastbay district. We furnish demonstrator. W. C. MORSE CO. 4270 Broadway

Strei Special Auto Camp Complete with special tent, Basford bed, silk floss mattress, poles, ropes and stakes. KHAKI DUCK \$45.00 WHITE DUCK \$36.50

W. E. STREI CO. Oakland's Largest Auto Supply Store 2301 BROADWAY COR. 23RD ST.

THE NEW CHANDLER SIX Smart Style Lulling Comfort Economy NOW \$1595 HEBRANK HUNTER & PEACOCK CO. 3020 Broadway, Lake. 5100. The Chandler Motor Car Co. Tract F. O. S. Factory Cleveland

CAMP CURRY Best Location in Yosemite Natl. Park, California's most Picturesque Wonderland World-famous for its Hospitality, Entertainment, Spectacular Firefall, Accommodations and Low Prices FAVORITE RESORT OF THE CALIFORNIA MOTORISTS THE Yosemite Valley American Plan Only In Ten Days \$4.00 In Bungalows (with bath) 6.00 Personal Management MRS. D. A. CURRY For Illustrated Folder and Road Guide, Write to 672 Market St., S. F., Kearny 2224. Oakland, 137 Broadway, Oak. 1377. 8011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 618.

Auto Tops and Trimmings GEO. C. FRANCIS 3074 Brook Street Phone Lakeside 1642. Oakland, Calif.

BEARING AND EQUIPMENT CO. 2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712

BRAKE LINING SERVICE CO. BRAKE SPECIALISTS Phone Piedmont 1700 AUTHORIZED PACIFIC COAST BRAKE SERVICE STATION 3662 Broadway Oakland, Calif.

E. L. JOHNSON TIRE EXPERT Cord and Fabric Tires 2829 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 1728

G. A. ROBINSON Sales and Service 2803 PIEDMONT AVE. Phone Pied. 204

RAYFIELD CARBURETORS

CENTRAL STATION ASSOCIATED OIL PRODUCTS 36th St. and San Pablo Ave. Robt. E. Warham, Oakland, Calif.

The Oil You Ask For Venturo, Valvoline, Monogram, Domolene, Vedol, Crankcase Flushing, Gear Lubrication, Alcumite

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## JACK BOWERS, PROUD FATHER, BUYING CIGARS

Jack Bowers of Brask Brothers & Bowers of this city is the proud father of a son. The boy arrived last week and Bowers is busy telling his friends of the new arrival and buying them cigars. The boys in the garage on East Twelfth street are congratulating him and his friends in the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association are telling him about it, too. Mother, son and dad are doing well.

## We Save You \$

Full line new and reground single, double and thrust bearings STROM B. B. DIST. Scheibner & Weiss Lake. 572. 2412 San Pablo WOLF'S HEAD OIL DIST.

## Why Buy Unknown Tires? GOODYEAR TIRES While They Last

33x4 Plain Tread . . . . \$16.85 Regular Price \$24.10  
34x4½ Plain Tread . . . . \$19.35 Regular Price \$36.65 NO TAX

THESE TIRES ARE FIRSTS Fully Guaranteed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

W. E. STREI CO. Oakland's Largest Auto Supply Store 2301 Broadway, cor. 23rd St.

## Biggest April Business In Franklin History

DURING April, 1922, more cars were sold by the Franklin Automobile Company than during any previous April in its 20-year history.

Not even in 1920, when the industry was at its height, nor in 1921, when the Franklin sold nearly 50% faster than the industry's average, was as much business done.

Franklin prices today are at the lowest level they have reached in 16 years, with the exception of a 4-month period in 1916.

In the present car Franklin quality has reached its highest development.

The New Prices			
Touring Car	\$1950	Sedan	\$2850
Demi-Sedan	2250	Runabout	1900
Coupe	2750	Touring	
Demi-Coupe	2100	Limousine	3150
Brougham	2750		

(All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

## FRANKLIN Franklin Motor Car Company

Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland Open Sunday, 10 to 4. Lakeside 4100. 1635 California Street, San Francisco

## Auto Directory RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

ALEMITE SERVICE CO. 1451 Harrison Street. Phone Oakland 260. LUBRICATION—WASHING—OILS

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding. Telephone Oak. 1593

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# NATIVE BORN CHINESE HAS A HIGH POST

Billy Chu was an Oriental once, back in the dark ages, but he certainly is not now. His father was born in this country, in California, and Billy is just as much an American as anyone you can name.

Chu is an inveterate student and he knows more about the theory and practice of motor cars than many of our alleged bright young men who hold jobs as mechanics. Billy is service manager for the F. H. Bailey Motor Company and has been handling automobiles ever since he was big enough to sit under the wheel.

He is now in charge of the service of Maxwell and Chalmers cars and handles all the work of repairing the used cars of the firm and getting them ready for sale.

**BEGAN AS HANDY MAN.**  
Billy started to work for the Lou H. Bailey Company, who were then Chalmers dealers, back in 1918, just before the war ended. He started wiping cars and doing handy work around the shop.

All the time he was working on cars he was studying at night. He bought all sorts of motor magazines and motor publications and learned the theory and practice of motor building and motor repairing. Soon he developed into a good mechanic and was given charge of the used car service department. He had to repair all the used cars, see that they were repainted and reconditioned and placed in good shape. He did that successfully and when F. H. Bailey purchased the agency Billy was promoted and made service manager, a job which he has held with great credit ever since.

**STILL STUDYING.**  
Billy is still keeping up in his studies. He goes home every night and most every night he immerses himself in books.

You talk to that man about anything that is connected with cars or the motor industry and he can usually answer you.

There is no stopping a young man like that. He will get ahead. If some of the mechanics that throng the shops of the Motor Row would study as hard as Billy Chu they would soon be holding better jobs.

# WEAR, TEAR HURTS BATTERY

Asking how many months a battery will last is like asking how many months a pair of shoes will last. The maker or his agent can answer that it is "wear, tear and care" that count, but at the same time he will lay special stress on the "care." Manufacturers of the Willard storage battery have figured as a matter of fact that there are just four things that determine the life of a battery. These are use, time, care and the quality of the battery itself.

If a person makes unusual demands upon a battery he will probably reduce its life by a few months, but with all other things equal he will have obtained a satisfactory mileage. Consequently cost per mile in such a case is as fair a basis for comparison as cost per month.

What does time do to your battery? Going to the shoe argument, if you bought a new pair, wore them a couple of weeks and then left them exposed to every condition for a length of time, they would deteriorate. In fact, you would discover that they had been wearing themselves out. It's the same with a battery.

Care comes next. The battery is something not only to use, but to use up. You provide your car with electricity for starting, lighting and ignition by using up the battery. The battery is not an inexhaustible supply of electricity, but it is composed of electricity making ingredients and these ingredients must be restored as used or the supply will give out. The best protection is to refill the cells with water, recharge the battery regularly, preferable at a service station and make tests of the battery every two weeks. Such care will guard against a sudden and perhaps costly breakdown.

# Auto Thief Given Lashing in Public

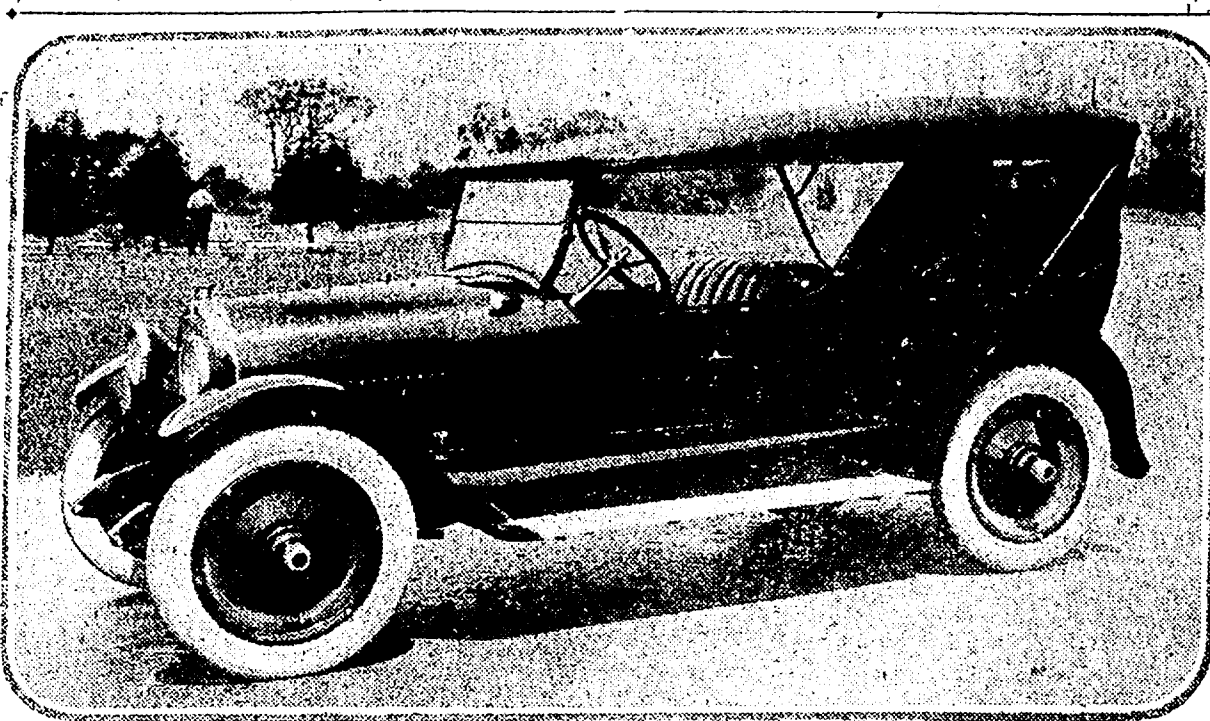
The first public whipping in years was recently held in the jail yard in Dover, Del., when Arthur Littlejohn was sentenced to receive five lashes, having pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile. A crowd of fully 800 persons witnessed the whipping, which was the first to be imposed for such an offense.

# Private Ownership Rights Restored

A despatch from Moscow says the Council of Commissars has restored the right of private ownership of automobiles in Russia, and it is announced that the importation of motor vehicles and accessories will be permitted through the foreign trade commissariat.

When You Need a TOW Phone Oakland 20 Day or Night ACME

Olds Sport Model With Steel Wheels Is a Nobby Car  
This is the new Oldsmobile four-cylinder car equipped with Distel wheels. Markham & Purser, dealers here, have just received the new model.



# BOAT LAUNCHING TIME CHANGED

T. C. Durant announced Friday that the time set for the launching of his new yacht, the Black Swan, had been changed from 10:30 p. m. May 9 to 11 a. m. on the same date, next Tuesday.

The launching ceremonies were first set for next Tuesday evening on account of the tide, but it was learned yesterday that high tide in the Oakland estuary would be at 11 a. m. on Tuesday and Durant authorized the officials at William Crier & Son shipyard, where the Black Swan is under construction, to change the time of launching to suit the tide.

One of the features of the new boat is the fact that it has been built entirely in Oakland. William Crier & Son are the builders, and even the engines and other equipment have been supplied by local manufacturing concerns. The Black Swan is to sail from Oakland.



# Three Distinct Signals Required Many Operators Ignore Motor Law

Charles J. Chenu, chief of the division of motor vehicles, says that a great many operators of motor vehicles apparently don't know that section 20 of the motor vehicle act requires that proper signals be given by them before stopping, turning or changing the course of such vehicles, and if such vehicles are so constructed that the signals cannot be given by the use of the hand and arm so as to be plainly visible, they must be equipped with an approved mechanical or electrical device adequate to give the three distinct signals as required with the hand and arm. The use of a signal device that shows only the stop signal is in violation of the law and to permit the use of such a signal will lead to confusion in traffic and eventually a disregard of all signals by the motoring public.

Section 20 also provides that no person shall operate a motor vehicle so loaded or constructed as to obscure the driver's view to the rear, unless the vehicle is equipped with a mirror so located as to reflect to the operator a view of the

# OPENING OF NEW GARAGE DELAYED

Due to delays which were unavoidable, the opening of the Motor Inn Garage on Webster street, has been postponed until further notice. Contractors were unable to secure proper materials for building the place and the delay will be necessary.

# Research Expert in Auto Trade Resigns

David L. Gallup, for the last five years head of the division of research and experiment of the Nordyke & Marmion Company, Indianapolis, tendered his resignation, effective May 1. Gallup is well known in the industry and has been particularly active in the Society of Automotive Engineers. Before entering the automotive industry at the Marmion plant he was for many years in charge of the automotive division of the Worcester (Mass.) Institute of Technology.

# Auto Chief Closes Long Tour of West

John N. Willys is back in Toledo after a 17,000-mile trip, during which he has visited practically all of the large branches and distributors of Willys-Overland west of Chicago.

# AUTO PRICE REDUCTION IS SURPRISE

Announcement was made yesterday of another substantial price reduction on all Marmion models, the third reduction within a year, by the Nordyke & Marmion Co. of Indianapolis.

Word of the reduction was received at Butler-Veltch, Marmion distributors here, in a wire from the factory yesterday, advising them that the new prices were effective at once.

In commenting on the reduction, C. L. Butler declared that the reduction came as a complete surprise both to them and to the constant factory representatives on the coast.

"We can hardly realize yet the fact that the reduction is effective, for after years of refinement and constant improvements of the same fundamental chassis the Marmion of today sells within less than \$100 of the price of the 1917 Marmion 34."

"Wires received here late today from the factory following their earlier telegram assert that distributors in all parts of the country are amazed at the present Marmion values and that all prophesy such a demand for these cars that a shortage of models in all big population centers is expected within a few weeks."

"We have already made our bid to the factory for a larger allotment of cars and we are urging all those people who consider purchasing a Marmion to place their order at once, as it will undoubtedly be impossible for the factory to keep pace with the increased demand which the new low price will make certain."

# Truck Firm eLader Joins Auto C. of C.

Colonel Frank E. Smith, president of the Republic Motor Truck Company, Alhambra, Mich., has been added to the membership committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

# COAST TRUCK SALES SHOW LARGE GAINS

White truck business continues to improve on the Pacific Coast. April sales passed every month's business since August, 1920, and took its place as the fifth largest month in the history of the Pacific Coast White company.

This optimistic report comes directly on top of the first quarterly figures, which showed a 74 per cent increase over the same period in 1921.

According to G. A. Urquhart, Pacific coast manager of the White company, there is every promise of a capacity business soon. There are many factors pointing this way. Long delayed building operations are under way and road contracts are being let on every side. The rains in the back country on the coast which have kept work back have ended and now there is a baby stampede from White company dealers. This is in direct contrast to the business of the first quarter, which was largely placed in the large cities.

A few of the large national operators are in the market. The Union Oil company alone has increased its fleet of White trucks from 534 to 664 since January first.

# Fifty Cars Month Is Factory Output

C. H. Willis & Co., Marysville, Mich., manufacturers of White, Santa Claire cars, contemplate to maintain throughout the month their schedule of fifty cars daily, which is an increase of 75 per cent over March. Orders on hand assure heavy production up to July.

# Tubbs' Island Route Survey Fund Given

VALLEJO, May 6.—The sum of \$1000 has been secured from the state highway fund to help pay for the survey of the new Tubbs' Island route that will join Vallejo and Marin county.

# AUTO SHOULD NOT BE WIPED WITH CLOTH

A cloth should never be used to wipe dust off the fine finish of the car. Because of a fine grit, the cloth will grind it into the highly polished surface and destroy the luster. When in a hurry, a fine hair duster can be used, but the best way to remove dust is to blow water over it. The first application softens the dust and mud, and the second flow removes most of it. The whole surface should be thoroughly rinsed before drying with a chamois cloth.

# Keep Spark Plugs Of Machine Clean

By cleaning the spark plugs every week or two the motorist will find big loads have been taken off the battery, and that the engine will turn over in much shorter time.

# NEW SECRETARY FOR ROAD BOARD

Roy A. Murray, promotion secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at San Francisco, has been elected secretary of the California State Highway Commission to take the place of John P. Galvin of Richmond, who resigned to become a member of the State Civil Service Commission.

Murray has had extensive experience in work similar to that he will undertake as secretary of the California Highway Commission. The appointment is effective June 1.

Because of the large number of cars sold recently in California, 1922 is starting out to be the greatest year in the automobile history of that State.

# DON NEHER

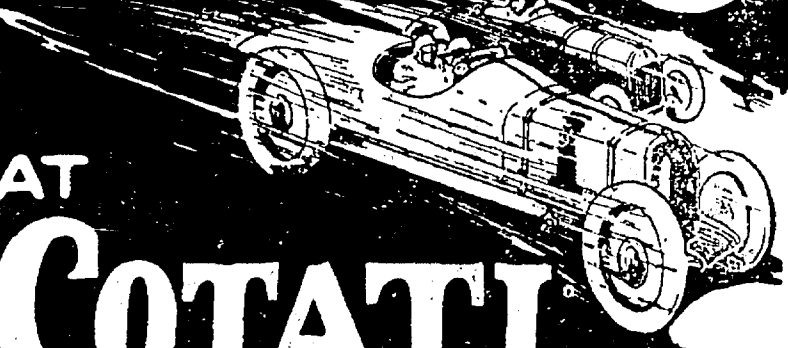


"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

We sell more Fords than any other Oakland dealer, BECAUSE we give "Service That Satisfies"

2820-36 Broadway Phone Oakland 565

# Boy - you'll see some AUTO RACES



# AT COTATI TO-DAY MAY 7

A Sprint Race Program 2 RACES 100 MILES — 50 MILES

SEE BORDINO —the Italian Speed Marvel

Plenty of Speed and Lots of Thrills.

GENERAL ADMISSION ONLY \$1.00

Tickets for sale at SAN FRANCISCO  
A. A. Van Ness Ave.  
F. J. Lina Motor Co., 1128 Van Ness Ave.  
OAKLAND—The Owl Drug Co., 15th and Broadway  
SACRAMENTO—Kimball & Upson, 607 K St.  
WILLOW—L. L. Klemmer  
PITTSBURGH—H. H. Field  
STOCKTON—W. L. Lecher  
STOCKTON—W. L. Lecher  
STOCKTON—W. L. Lecher

## Coast Cord Tires

Size	Non-Skid Cord	Rib-Tread Cord
32x3 1/2	\$25.90	\$20.75
32x4	32.75	26.20
33x4	33.75	27.00
34x4	34.95	28.00
32x4 1/2	42.40	34.00
33x4 1/2	44.00	35.20
34x4 1/2	44.30	35.45
35x4 1/2	46.10	36.90
36x4 1/2	47.10	37.70
33x5	53.30	42.65
35x5	55.85	44.70
37x5	58.75	47.00

Note that you CAN NOW BUY Rib Tread Coast Cord Tires at Fabric Prices.  
Why Buy Cheap Unreliable Tires? Coast Tires Are Made in Oakland.

### W. E. STREI CO.

2301 Broadway DISTRIBUTORS Oakland

## MOTOR TO THE COTATI RACES

SUNDAY, MAY 7, via Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

### A Boat Every 10 Minutes

NO WAITS---via---"SHORT WAY"

## RODEO VALLEJO FERRY

SIX MINUTES ON THE BOAT

### THE SHORT WAY



# SAN CARLOS TO SEE BIG CONTEST

For tenness motorcycle riding and roulette have much in common. The nerve-snapping expectancy as to where the little ball will stop in its erratic careening around the bowl is no greater than the pulse pressure in keeping the eyes glued on a pack of helmeted and goggles motorcycle racers, herded like sardines on a bunch of flame sputtering and roaring motors as they swing around a great wooden saucer at 110 miles an hour.

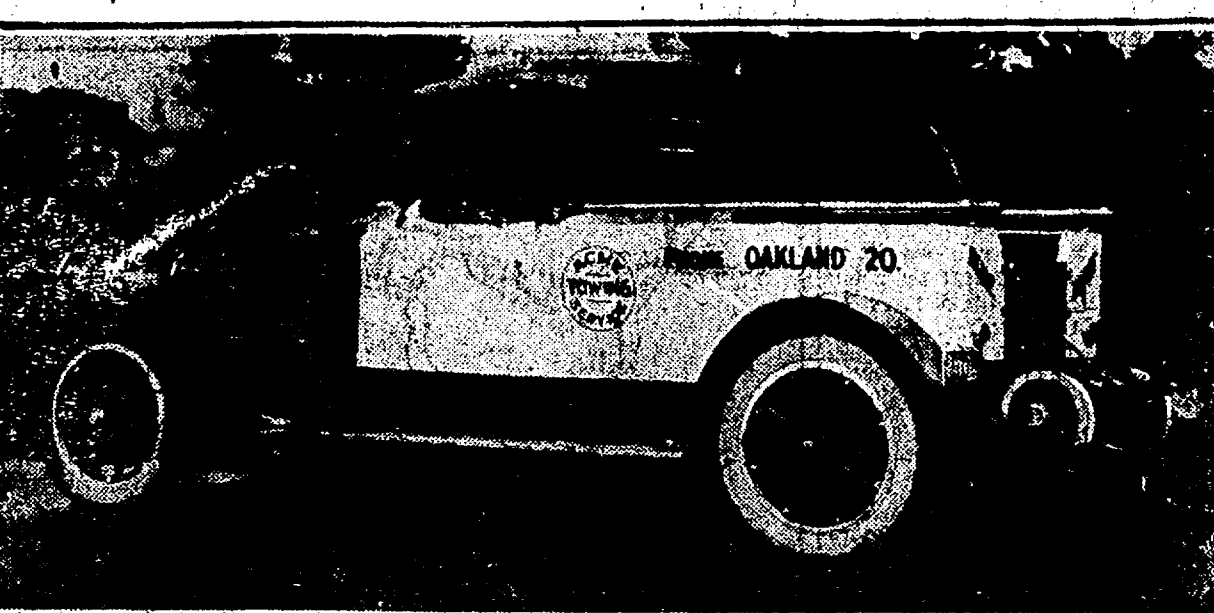
This is an eye picture of what spectators will see at the Greater San Francisco Speedway at San Carlos on Sunday, May 14, when the inaugural benzine-blast battle of the year on the national championship circuit takes place. All the stars will be there with the fastest machines in existence and both men and motors will be primed to deliver their utmost in speed, in competition, in daring and in thrills.

For their annual Widows' and Orphans' Aid, motor classic, the California Association of Highway Patrolmen have rounded up the greatest aggregation of two-wheeled stars ever assembled on the coast, lured by a record-breaking prize fund, as well as the promise of extra points in the national championship struggle for the most coveted title in the single-tracker speed game.

Such super-speed merchants as Otto Walker, Jim Davis, Ralph Harburn, Fred Ludlow, Ray Welsh, Bob Sargent, Everett Broese, August Wolter, Harry Terry, Bill Church and Troy Carson have signed up and in addition will have extra competition from three or four dark horses who are aiming to slip something over on the stars if possible.

Reservations are coming in from all over the state, as this is the first big motorcycle meet on the

**Attractive Service Car**  
This is a Renault, rebuilt into a service car and used by the Acme Service Co. as a tow car. It goes to the job and all but puts the other car in the tonneau.



## TOWING SERVICE TO OPEN TUESDAY

The California State Automobile Association will open its tow service camp on Chowchilla grade leading into the Yosemite Valley next Tuesday. This device fits on the rear of the car and when not in use folds against the spare tire and acts as a bumper. It has also invented four different types of automobile locks to protect owners against thieves and will soon have them on the market.

Gray has his plant on Third street between Clay and Jefferson and is turning out many devices. He intends to ship the luggage car-coast in six months and the keenest interest on the outcome is manifested among the thousands of followers of the tingling sport.

Tuesday. This camp will be located six miles from Wawona about the center of the Chowchilla grade, which in places approximates 20 per cent.

Signs are being erected announcing that the association is supplying free mechanical and tow service to members and designating the location of the service car. With the opening of the Big Oak Flat road a similar service will be available to members on this grade.

This new service is in line with the policy of the Automobile Club to serve every possible touring want of its members. For many years motorists have experienced difficulty in negotiating these grades under adverse weather conditions and through failure to have their cars in proper condition.

**Give Some Care to Concealed Levers**

The accelerator, pedal, the starting motor, generator and all other devices hidden away beneath the hood and floor boards, should be given attention and lubricated at frequent intervals.

# TELEGRAPH AVENUE WILL BE PAVED

Hope that springs eternal seems about to be realized in the case of Telegraph avenue.

The city of Oakland has ordered the city, the property owners and the Traction Company to PAVE Telegraph avenue in the "Big Hole Country."

"Forty thousand motorists of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and every one else who visits this city are solidly behind the movement to compel the traction company to pave its share of the street between the tracks and are congratulating the city council on its action in ordering Telegraph avenue paved," says Ben Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car Company, who has led

the fight to get the street paved.

"You can bet that the motorists of the Essex cities are back of the council to a man in this work, and that every one of them will offer a prayer of thanksgiving as soon as they see the road rebuilt."

Here is the story as told by a news reporter, who covers the account of the City Council every meeting:

As the result of a negative reply from General Manager W. R. Alberger of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company concerning the paving of Telegraph avenue, the city council this morning voted to order the work anyhow.

The matter was referred to the city attorney, who will communicate with Alberger and suggest that the traction company do its part of the work, between and along the tracks, at the same time that the property owners do theirs.

Alberger pointed out that the company is in process of reorganizing and cannot embark on such an expense. Commissioner Carter, acting as mayor, said that action should be taken to compel it.

"We can't expect the traction company to come forward and offer to do its share of the paving," he said.

## Service Cars Must Carry License Plates

DEALERS, if you are using a service car and charge for the service it provides, you must have that car licensed with a regular set of plates just like any other motor vehicle.

Dealers' plates will not be allowed.

This is the edict of the State Motor Vehicle Department, through the local office, of which Harvey Bernard is manager.

# EQUIPMENT PLANT OPENS AUTOMOTIVE

A. J. Gray of this city has organized the Gray Auto Equipment Company and is building a line of automotive equipment here, including a new idea in luggage carriers as far east as Denver and has a host of orders for them now.

Gray was a lubrication engineer with the Standard Oil Company for eleven years.

W. C. Ruhles, owner of the Oakland Machinery Company, is associated with Gray in his new enterprise.

In addition to the truck rack and locks, the company has added a line of trunks to fit the racks.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

**Brask Bros. & Bowers**  
2264 E. 12th St.  
Goodyear Service  
Automobile Repairing  
Chevrolet  
Sales and Service

**W. W. Raleigh**  
4129 Piedmont Ave.  
Goodyear Service  
Tires and Tubes  
VULCANIZING  
AND RETREADING

**Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.**  
IN THE  
ANGLERS GARAGE  
3520 HARRISON  
Goodyear Service  
All kinds of Tire Repairing

**W. E. STREI CO.**  
Goodyear Distributors  
Complete stock of all sizes of Goodyear Cord and Fabric Tires and Tubes.  
Oakland's Largest Automobile Supply House.  
2301-2305 Broadway  
Cor. 23rd Street

**Goodyear Tires and Tubes**  
Goodyear Service  
Leiter Auto Co.  
Automobile Repairing  
4120 GROVE ST.  
Phone Piedmont 1651  
Phone Piedmont 2699

**Jenkin Bros.**  
411 20th St.  
GOODYEAR TIRES  
Tubes and Accessories  
VULCANIZING AND REBUILDING  
All sizes of Tires from three to eight inches  
Phone Lakeside 4437

**Goodyear Tires and Tubes**  
Also Vulcanizing  
Rockridge Tire Co.  
Leonard C. Sleep, Mgr.  
5642 College Ave.

**GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES**  
Auto Repairing  
Battery Service  
MILBURN GARAGE  
4500 E. 14th Street

**Lincoln Garage**  
C. B. Smith, G. W. Hyatt  
4811 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 308  
GOODYEAR SERVICE  
Repairing and Storage

Phone Lakeside 7311  
**Fred S. Crowhurst**  
Goodyear Service Station  
Oils and Grease  
Vulcanizing, Retreading and Rebuilding  
Dominion 1007, Pennsylvania Oil  
2120 Telegraph Ave.  
Bet. 24th and 25th Streets  
Oakland, Calif.  
0000000000

# To save a shift on hills

Many an automobile fails to deliver the power and speed of which it is capable, fails in acceleration and on the hills, because of poor lubrication.

The purpose of lubrication is to reduce friction. In this connection it must be remembered that oils have internal or molecular friction. The heavier the oil the more this internal friction, which has to be overcome by and uses up power.

The ideal oil for the automobile is the thinnest oil which will keep the bearing surfaces separated, and at the same time offer in itself the least frictional resistance to the engine power going to the rear or driving wheels.

Such an oil—if it has "oiliness," stability and purity,—will give perfect lubrication, and permit the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

Zerolene meets these conditions perfectly.

## Oiliness — Stability — Purity

Zerolene has great "oiliness," which causes it to cling to bearing surfaces while offering in itself a minimum of frictional resistance to the engine power.

It has great stability, which causes it to resist engine heat and to form a minimum of carbon of a soft, flaky nature which goes out with the exhaust.

And it is pure.

If you follow the Zerolene chart of Correct Lubrication, you will develop the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of your car.



more power & speed ~  
less friction and wear ~  
thru Correct Lubrication

**Buy Your Goodyear Tires and Tubes from "Bill the Tire Man"**  
1915 Broadway  
Vulcanizing and Repairing.

**Goodyear Tires**  
Solid and Pneumatic Complete Stock  
**Cochran & Celli**  
414 5th St.  
Phone Oakland 55

A complete stock of  
**Goodyear Tires and Tubes**  
We also have a big stock of Auto Tents and Camping Equipment.  
See us before you take your vacation trip.  
**W. P. Williams**  
AUTO SUPPLIES  
245-247 12th St.

**Blake & Hinrick's**  
All kinds of Tire Repairing.  
Goodyear Tires and Tubes.  
308 E. 15th St.

## Lower Price Merely - or Lower Cost?

Price is merely the purchase charge for any article.

Cost is the purchase price divided by the amount of service the article renders.

Goodyear has always felt that the thinking tire buyer is less interested in lower price than in lower final cost — so instead of making tires as cheaply as possible, Goodyear makes them as good as possible.

Goodyear Tires today are larger, heavier, and stronger than ever before. And naturally, they are more durable.

Yet the purchase price—which is an important supplementary factor in final cost—is now substantially lower than ever before.

30 x 3 1/2 Non-Skid Fabric.....	\$10.95
30 x 3 1/2 All-Weather Tread Fabric.....	14.75
30 x 3 1/2 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	18.00
32 x 3 1/2 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	25.50
32 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	32.40
33 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	33.40
33 x 4 1/2 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	42.85
34 x 4 1/2 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	43.90
35 x 5 All-Weather Tread Cord.....	54.75

Manufacturers Tax Extra

These factors, plus the realization of Goodyear and Goodyear Dealers of their obligations to tire buyers, assure Goodyear users of positively lower cost.



"California Made for Western Trade"

**Foothill Garage**  
Repair work a specialty  
GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES  
Ford and Chevrolet Parts  
3521 Foothill Blvd.

"WELCOME SHIRINERS"  
Chas. F. Sutherland  
An Uptown  
Goodyear Service Station  
TIRES AND TUBES  
Next to Howard Auto Co.  
3310 Broadway  
Cor. Piedmont Ave.  
Vulcanizing and Retreading at Reasonable Prices  
Phone Lakeside 169  
We give Rogers Bros.' Silverware Coupons

**Goodyear Tires & Tubes**  
Retreading by the  
**OLIVER**  
Semi-Cured Process  
**Oliver Tire and Rubber Co.**  
2135 Broadway,  
Oakland

**Strand Garage**  
3614 Telegraph  
Goodyear Service  
Tires and Tubes  
We repair any make of car. Storage

**Goodyear Tires**  
Market St.  
Garage  
J. N. Steiner, Prop.  
9th and Market Sts.  
Storage, Repairing,  
Vulcanizing,  
Accessories



## BIG RECORD IS MADE IN AUTO SALES

An increase of 123 per cent in Cadillac sales for last month over April a year ago was the record claimed by Don Lee in California.

In the inter-organization contest for sales between southern and northern California, the south won by one sale. Los Angeles delivered 110 new Model 61's against 109 for San Francisco. In March San Francisco led by three. This record constitutes the greatest number of sales made by Don Lee during any April.

The season of 1922 is certain to show at least a 50 per cent increase over any previous year and there is a possibility of an even greater increase. Up to the first of May Don Lee had delivered in California 1318 Model 61 Cadillac motor cars. These cars have been delivered since October 1st and, as May and June are always the months the 1500 mark will be passed before July 1.

In total deliveries in the State, Southern California has a slight lead with 690 cars in owners' possession.

Don Lee hopes to establish himself this season as the largest Cadillac distributor in the United States. Up to this year New York has always held this honor, but since the first of the season Don Lee has moved into first place and has steadily held on to this position.

Among the dealers there is a hot little contest between Stockton, the leader in the northern territory, and Hollywood, the southern California leader. Hollywood has the advantage of a few cars. San Jose is second best dealer in northern California, while in the south San Diego, Santa Ana and Long Beach are running a close race for second honors. All of the Don Lee branches are far ahead of all previous years in deliveries. Sacramento has shown a big increase. Oakland is more than holding its own, and Fresno during the past 60 days has taken a great many automobiles.

## NEW TYPE GIVES NOTABLE SERVICE

Don Lee claims that although the Type 61 has been out for more than six months, approximately 10,000 Type 61 cars are now in the hands of owners, and that there has scarcely been a complaint of any kind on the performance of them.

The service from the factory has been only one-third of what has been required for any other new type of car. Lee states: "On the other hand, letters are received every week praising the operation and dependability of the Type 61. The most obvious indication of public approval is the tremendous buying interest shown on the part of the public at the present time. Numerous cities have had their largest day's business in their history recently, and the factory is on a yearly production schedule which exceeds all previous production schedules."

## DEALERS MAKE SEVERE TESTS

A unique test is being arranged all day today by Bell & Boyd, Oakland and Willys-Knight dealers here.

This test consists of a break-down run in a steep lot across the street from the company's headquarters. The Oakland four is driven over a rough road as could be found anywhere. George Smith, salesman for the company, puts the car through its paces and they are hard paces.

There is a plowed field over which the car is driven at high speed and then Smith sticks the front end up a bank too steep for traction and holds it there while the wheels spin.

Bell & Boyd are inviting anyone who wants to ride in the car today and watch the test.

Smith has been doing this with this same car for a long time and has failed to break it up so far.

It is surely a test of the car's stamina.

## Double Production During One Year

The Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation has increased its production from 4200 to 5100 units daily and a vacuum tank production from 4000 to 4500 units a day. This is double the production a year ago and compares favorably with the record output of the company.

## Oakland 20

MEANS  
A  
TOW  
Day or Night  
ACME

## New Battery Station Is Opened on Broadway

Here is the new Exide battery station opened on upper Broadway by Thompson & Lerch. Both men have been in the battery business for many years and know their business.



## Chain Stores Show Rapid Gains One Man Builds Huge Business

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on the theory that if you can build a better product than any one else, the world will make a pathway to your door. The theory is valuable in encouraging the production of good products, but it is too slow in its working out to satisfy the present day business man.

In this day, the live business man builds a better product, then tells the world about it by advertising, then he builds a good roadway up to his door for the convenience of his customers, and, in many cases, goes as far as to deliver his product to the homes of his patrons.

**\$300,000 PER MONTH.**  
The Western Auto Supply Company, which has grown to its present immense proportions with 45 stores in all the principal cities of the western half of the United States, and which is now doing a volume of business amounting to more than \$300,000 per month, is the outgrowth of one man's idea of real service and saving.

Geo. Peppercorn, now president of the company, conceived the plan of building a store where motor car owners could be sure of getting the best supplies and accessories of every kind for their cars at the lowest possible price. He dreamed of a store where his assistants would be able to render a real

service to customers in helping them get the best out of their motoring by demonstrating every helpful accessory or piece of equipment. He wanted to build a store where customers could order by mail and be sure of getting just what they wanted, quickly, and also be assured of the same careful attention as if they were visiting the store in person.

**NEW STORES PLANNED.**  
With this idea, Peppercorn went to work and developed the plan of service and saving that has attracted the world to the door of 45 stores and now more are in prospect. He advertised in papers, magazines, on sign boards, and through catalogues, to tell the world about his plan. He placed his stores in convenient locations in the best business cities of the west, where people could easily reach the stores. He has developed a plan for handling mail orders that reduces mistakes to a minimum, and mail order customers find that they can have the requests promptly and carefully attended to.

This is the story in a few words of one of the biggest business houses in the west, and it seems to have a deal of interest to nearly every one who has even heard of Western Auto stores. People seem to like to know when a man succeeds because of honest efforts.

## NATIONAL PARKS AUTOISTS MECCAS

It would be interesting, declares Leonard Patton, manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company, Lincoln distributors, to know the individual tourist to the national parks.

"These parks are meccas of the summer tourist and they have a multitude of attractions gathered into a comparatively small space. Yosemite Valley, for instance, has history and legend that hark back to the Indian occupation and far beyond."

"Here are the granite peaks and domes that inspire us with awe. Only a short distance off the Washington route lies the Mariposa grove of big trees. These trees, historians

of nature, all of them, may be that one special attraction of the park district. Or it may be that wonderful glimpse of the valley from Inspiration Point. Or perhaps it is an inclusive sweep of all these interesting features of the park reservation."

"The sequoia, gigantic in size and heavy with age, the tall, soldier-straight incense cedar, the red fir, the branches of which make so soft a bed for the camper, all these are part and parcel of the lure of Yosemite."

"Here, too, are the birds, from the golden eagle to the robin red-breast. Here, too, flowers from the land of flowers, from the modest columbine to the flaming snowplant. Glorious, too, from the singing Merced that sweeps in a broad, swift stream through the valley, to the tumultuous Tuolumne that rises in the snow-capped mountains of the Northwest and follows its wild course a few miles north of the Tioga road westward across the confines of the park. Its water-wheel falls is one of the great wonders of the Sierra region."

## Big Public Demonstration

Something unusual—something unique—something unbelievable. Between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. today we will conduct a series of Break-Down Tests in strictly stock overland cars. We will do things that would wreck the ordinary car. Remember, this is a Free Exhibition, during which no cars will be sold.

## TODAY

The public is cordially invited to attend this demonstration and public exhibition without any obligation whatever. All demonstrations will be made at or near our show rooms.

**Overland**  
\$695 HERE

**BELL and BOYD**

East Bay Distributors. Broadway at 29th

## NEW BATTERY SERVICE HERE

Thompson & Lerch have opened a new Exide battery service station on the upper end of the row. William Dyer has been appointed manager. He has had several years' experience with the Exide factory and is one of the best known electrical experts in the West.

Lerch has been in Oakland for several years in various lines of business and Thompson owns much property here. Both men are well connected.

The new Exide station is one of the best equipped battery stations in the city and everything there is up to date.

The new station is on Broadway, above Piedmont, and has room for several cars.

They are giving away novelties at the new station this week as an introductory order.

## PARTS COMPANY GROWTH IS RAPID

Suggestive of the rapid expansion of Patterson Parts Inc., already the largest firm in the West dealing exclusively in automotive replacement parts, is the news that the firm's capitalization is being tripled—from \$75,000 to \$225,000.

The original capital has long been fully paid and a very substantial portion of the new capital has been subscribed and paid in.

This development recalls the beginnings of the Patterson business only three years ago in a small store in Oakland and its rapid growth into an all-Western institution with stores in the four cities of Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Portland.

Organized by W. D. Patterson, the foundation for the rapidly erected structure of the firm's business was one of service to meet the need of car owners and auto repair men in the West for a fully organized service for supplying "New Parts for All Cars." With this idea a most complete stock of quality parts was put in an efficient, expert store and service force, was employed and a speedy delivery system was organized.

The idea "took" from the beginning and as the Patterson organization grew, this policy was maintained and the firm's success grew

## TWO FERRY LINES LEAD TO RACES

Do you know that you can get to the race track at Cotati by using either the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry or the Richmond-San Rafael ferry?

The Rodeo-Vallejo ferry has purchased the lines of the old Six-Minute ferry outfit and is operating a new line from Selby to the Vallejo shore and the trip is made in less than ten minutes on the water.

"The ferry service to the Cotati races should be the best ever provided," says Mrs. P. K. Webster, head of the P. K. Webster Motors Company, Jordan dealers.

"The road from the landing at Vallejo or the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry is in good shape to Napa, of course. This part is concrete highway. Then the road from Napa to the county line is good. From that point over the hills to Petaluma road conditions are fair except for a few miles which is rough. From Petaluma to the track is paved highway."

"The roads from the Marin county side of the bay at the Richmond-San Rafael ferry is rough into San Rafael and not in good shape at all. The highway between San Rafael and Cotati is in good condition."

"The Rodeo-Vallejo people promise to keep their boats running as long as there is any one to move across the bay, and they will do that. The landings on both sides are in good shape and service will be rapid."

"The races will be well worth while, too, you can bet on that. There will be sprints of fifty miles to go, and fast time will be made. Jimmy Murphy, winner of the Fresno race, is entered, and Pietro Bordino, the wild Italian driver, will be on hand to give the race fans a thrill."

## FIRST AID GIVEN INJURED AUTOS

The Acme Towing Company Inc. has opened a towing station in Oakland and will give day and night tow service to those who might be in distress on the highway or wherever they might be.

They have two Renault cars which have been rebuilt for this particular work and they have made them very attractive with equipment which is necessary to hold a damaged car here and there before it is possible to haul any distance.

This will be an aid to those who get in trouble and will need help. The cars will go anywhere and tow the disabled automobile to any locality. If the owner desires to leave his car over night with the Acme Towing establishment he can do so, as they have provided for storage.

## New Auto Repair Shop Is Opened

Studebaker owners will be interested in knowing the United Auto Repair Company has opened a shop at 2221 Broadway. It will cater especially to Studebaker owners.

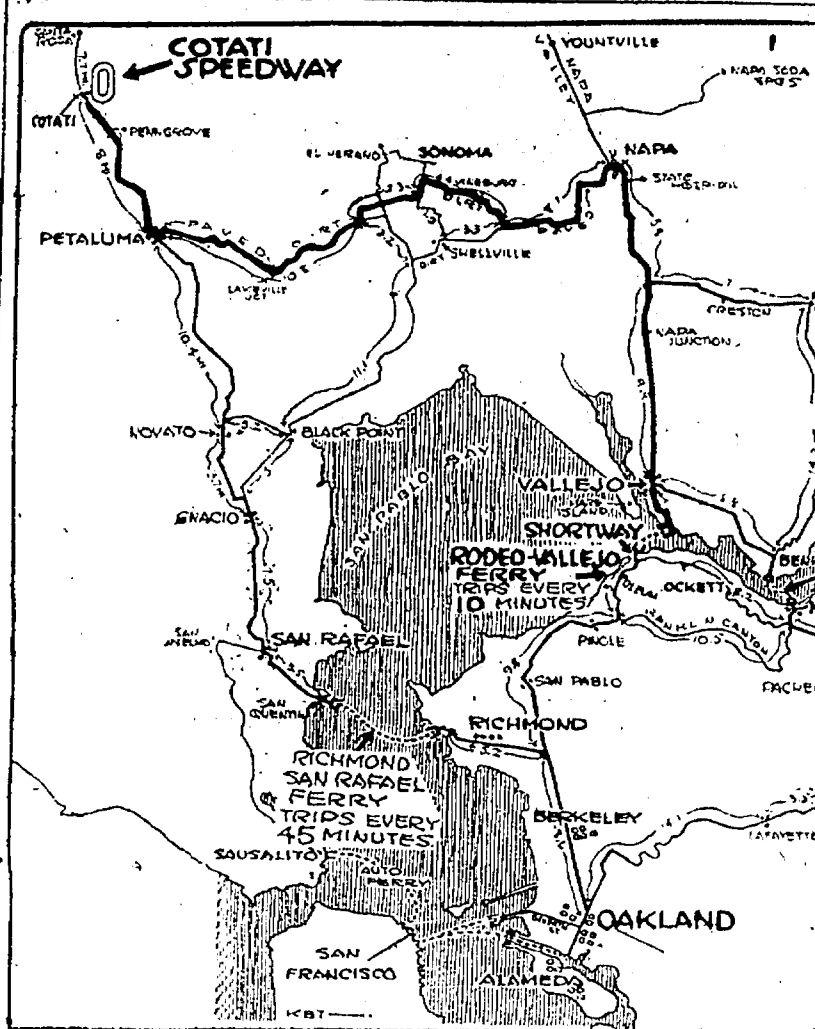
Under the supervision of Andy Cortezzo, formerly of the Weaver Wells Repair Shop, expert repair men will render service to motorists in need of car advice.

One of the main features of the United Auto Repair Company is a fully equipped Westinghouse battery department. A service in the form of a general inspection of motor cars will be given free of charge.

As its expansion continued, the new capital will be devoted to still greater expansion of Patterson Parts Inc. to extend the company's service into new territories and to enter in all possible ways in the present field.

## Map Shows How to Reach Cotati

You can learn at a glance the way to get to the races today. Depending upon where you live you can use any one of three ferry lines.



## EARLY TRIPS ON RICHMOND LINE ARE SCHEDULED

In order to facilitate travel to and from the Cotati races Sunday the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Company will operate an early boat schedule between Richmond and Point San Quentin in Marin county. This announcement is made by President Charles Van Damme, who, in discussing the plans of the company for today, also stated that the late boats would be kept in service until the last motorist had been taken care of, providing the last regular boat which leaves Point San Quentin at 10:45 p. m. is unable to take care of all the machines at the terminal.

Van Damme further stated that the two-boat 45-minute service would be maintained all day and that every car would be taken to transport the machines and passengers as quickly as possible across the upper end of the bay.

"As our line is a most direct route from the Eastbay cities to the track at Cotati," said Van Damme, "we expect to be called upon to render service for a great many vehicles and as a result we will run extra boats in the morning and if necessary late boats in the evening."

"The first boat will leave Richmond at 6:15 and each forty-five minutes thereafter during the day. Our last regular boat from Point San Quentin leaves at 10:45 p. m. but if the traffic demands it we will continue the service until all vehicles in the line have been provided transportation."

"In addition to extra machine travel, we expect to provide service for a considerable number of passengers who desire to make the trip over our line rather than take the two ferry routes via San Francisco and Sausalito. The bus which connects with our line at Point San Quentin plans on rendering special service between the terminus and San Rafael, so that they can get trains running directly to the track."

## CAMP CURRY OPEN FOR 1922 SEASON

CAMP CURRY, Yosemite National Park, May 6.—Camp Curry in Yosemite National Park is open for the season of 1922. After a heavy fall of winter snow the famous Yosemite resort has awakened to the call of spring and the new season. Employees have been busy shoveling away snow and getting the resort in first-class condition.

Under the management of Mrs. D. A. Curry, better known to thousands as "Mother Curry," who is manager, and Bob Williams and Don Tresidder, assistant managers, Camp Curry is looking forward to the biggest and finest season on record.

The heavy snowfall during the past winter assures wonderful waterfalls during the entire season. Yosemite Valley is grander than ever this year.

Many improvements have been made for this season and the small town of tents and bungalows with a population that will reach 1200 guests and 350 employees forms the Camp Curry of 1922 as compared to the Camp Curry of 1899 when it boasted of only seven tents.

With its new installation this year Camp Curry has the largest electrical cooking and water-heating system in the United States. Entertainment plans will break all records and as indicated by the number of reservations already being received 1922 will prove a banner year in attendance.

Camp Curry is at 1437 Broadway is the Oakland representative of the Curry Camping Company.

## ONE-TON TRUCK TO BE SUPPLIED BODY COMPLETE

The Ford Motor Company will begin late in the summer to supply its one-ton truck, equipped with body complete, as well as the stripped chassis. The design of the body has not yet been definitely determined, but it will be a combination type practical for several uses. It is reported that Ford will enter the one-ton truck field late in the summer.

## Figures to Assist Auto Race Goers

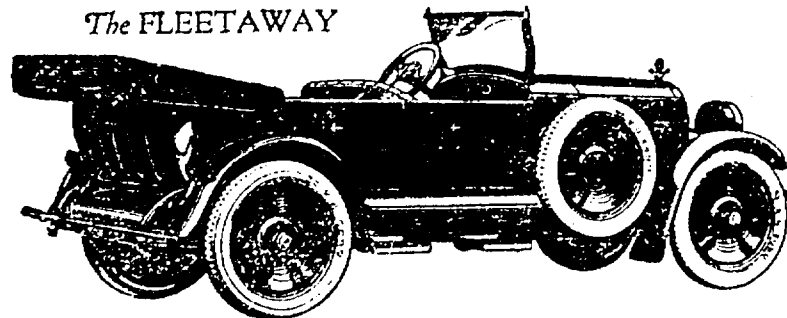
"SPEEDWAY TIME CHART." CUT this out and take it with you to the races.

Table of the number of seconds it takes to make one lap at speeds from 90 to 118 miles an hour:

Miles per Hour	Seconds per Lap	Miles per Hour	Seconds per Lap
90	50.0	105	42.8
91	49.4	106	42.5
92	48.7	107	42.0
93	48.0	108	41.7
94	47.3	109	41.3
95	46.7	110	40.9
96	46.0	111	40.4
97	45.4	112	40.0
98	44.7	113	39.6
99	44.0	114	39.4
100	43.3	115	39.0
101	42.6	116	38.8
102	41.9	117	38.5
103	41.2	118	38.3
104	40.5		

## LASSEN PARK TO BE DEVELOPED

Development of Lassen Volcanic National Park is now assured. This section, which will provide a new touring paradise for motorists, may now be developed through removal of an inhibition which limited funds to not more than \$5000 per year. Passage of this bill by Congress clears the way for additional appropriation for development of this work.



## A Quality Car—Priced Low

Specialized units, produced by America's master parts makers, have been used in Davis motor cars for thirteen years. The resources of these parts makers and of the Davis Company combine to make the Davis a quality car at low prices—an unequalled value.

### NEW PRICES

Touring Car	\$1595
The Fleetaway	\$1695
The Man o' War	\$1595
Sedan	\$2195
Coupe	\$2095
Phaeton	\$1195

— at the factory, plus tax

Davis is the oldest quantity user of Continental Motors

## DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

24th at Broadway—Phone Oakland 230

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO. RICHMOND, INDIANA

Almost one thousand Durant Fours are already in owners' hands in California.

**DURANT**

Paul C. Anthony, Inc.

The price is \$1095 at 21st and Webster Sts. —War tax paid



## NEW MODELS WIN PRAISE FROM NATION

Reports from all over the United States indicate that the new series Packard Single Six has everywhere received a welcome fully as enthusiastic as that which greeted it in Oakland. A wire from the Packard branch in New York City stated that on the first day that the new cars were on exhibition seventy-six retail orders were taken and that the New York territory would be able to sell between six and seven hundred of the new cars within the next thirty days if it were possible to get them.

**MAGNET FOR VISITORS.**  
According to E. G. Wade, manager for E. C. Anthony Inc., the surest evidence of the popularity of the new Packard has been the steady stream of visitors who have come to the showroom during the past week to look at the new cars over.

"A great majority of them remark that a friend had told them to be sure and see the new Packards," Wade said last week. "It's not hard to get a lot of people to come and see a new car, for most people are interested in automobiles. But to get them to go away and talk about the new car and urge their friends to go and see it is not so easy, unless the car itself makes a decided impression upon them. That is very evidently what the new Packard has done."

**TWO POPULAR MODELS.**  
The new sport model and the five-passenger sedan in the new series promise in particular to be two of the most popular models that Packard has ever produced. There is no question but that Packard has set a remarkably high standard in the lines and finish of the new cars, for we have literally not received an adverse criticism of their appearance.

"The performance of the new Sixes is equally pleasing, for the half-inch increase in the length of the piston stroke has given added power and changes in the mounting of the motor have added still greater smoothness."

## ELECTRIC OVENS FOR AUTO METALS

Women visitors at the Nash plant are said to marvel at the similarity of the heat-treating department to their own kitchens at home. Metals for use in automobiles are, as a matter of fact, heat-treated in electric ovens, much the same as bread or biscuits are baked.

In the heat-treating department of the Nash Motors Company is a big battery of electric furnaces, manned by experts in the art of "baking" metals. Each furnace will attain the exact degree of hardness necessary for its proper functioning in its subsequent use as part of the finished automobile.

Each furnace is equipped with a thermometer, a heat gauge, capable of registering high temperatures.

Parts that are sent into this department for heat-treating are scrutinized carefully at frequent intervals by the metal "cooks" in charge of the ovens.

The factory metallurgical department, acting as its sort of manager, provides the formula and makes microscopic tests constantly to determine the uniformity of the grain structure of the metal under treatment.

While the average housewife may not be entirely familiar with the effect of heat in various degrees upon dough, expert metal "cooks" must of necessity know exactly the status of their material at all times while it is undergoing heat treatment.

They know, for instance, that when a given piece of steel has attained a heat of so many degrees, its critical temperature, it is dipped in water or oil and thus quenched. This fixes the exact degree of hardness desired in the metal.

## TRADE PICNIC TO BE HELD JUNE 11

The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association will hold its annual picnic at Benita Park, on the land of the Spring Valley Water Company, between Fremont and Pleasanton, Sunday, June 11.

J. L. Bowers of Brask Brothers & Bowers has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the event and is organizing the picnic to prepare for one of the biggest events of its kind ever held in this part of the country.

Many stunts and games will be staged and even a prize game will have a chance to enter the sport.

Prizes will be given to the winners. A baseball game will be one of the features of the event and two strong teams are being groomed for the day.

The committee in charge of the events met Friday night and arranged the details of the picnic. Every man will have definite work to do and the plans call for one of the most pretentious entertainments ever attempted here.

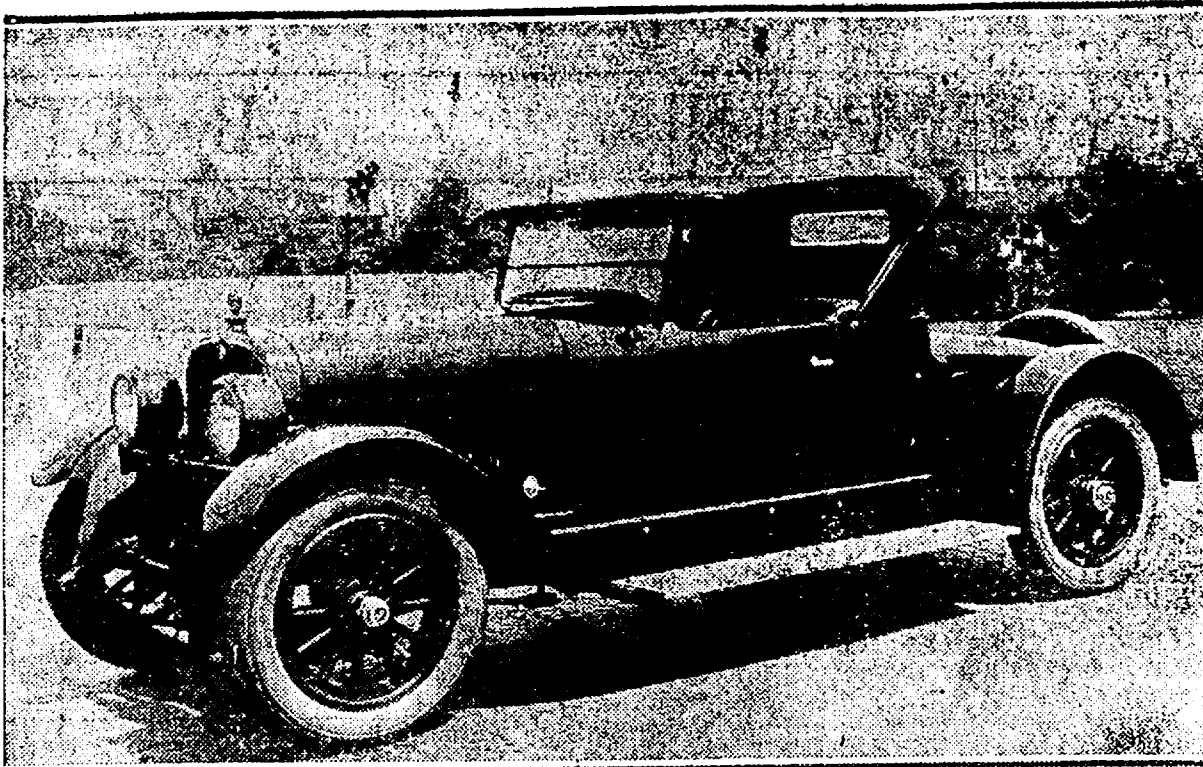
## MOTOR TRUCKS AIDS TO BUSINESS

"Prosperous business cannot exist without adequate transportation, and no single element in our industrial fabric is so necessary to the recovery of business stability," Franklin Lowmyer, advisor of the California Motor Transport Association, declared in a statement issued yesterday.

"The necessity for the use of motor trucks, both directly and as railway feeders, is evidenced upon every hand," Lowmyer said. "The importance of motorized transportation to the farmer of California is such that it has broadened his markets and has reduced to a considerable extent the cost of moving his produce to market."

## New Model Roadster Has Attractive Body Lines

The Lafayette roadster, which just arrived here this week. This is a brand new type of car which has not been seen here before.



## Harm Shown in Performance Tests

Much Rough Usage Is Needless

"The automobile owner who takes great pride in the performance of his car may be its worst enemy," is a claim made in the current issue of the Chandler bulletin, which Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company is sending to owners. "Care brought into service stations for adjustments or service work often show evidence of rough usage of which the owner-drivers are not even aware."

"Attention is directed to this paradoxical condition in connection with an announcement of the starting of a service information department in this monthly publication, which is distributed free to owners of Chandler cars."

"As an illustration of the rough usage to which drivers may unconsciously subject their cars, it is pointed out that merely to show appreciative passengers how well the brakes work, drivers frequently apply them suddenly when no reason exists for doing so," the Chandler house organ also maintains.

"Not only does this put an unnecessary strain on the car itself, but the wear on the tires also is severe."

"Efficient brakes are a vital necessity on a car, but the fact that his car is especially well equipped with this respect should not lead the driver to make unnecessary use of a safeguard that is intended to meet emergencies."

Sudden application of the clutch of a motor car is another bad habit which has a bad effect on the car itself, this

causes the wheels to spin momentarily and does more damage to the tires than would result from considerable mileage with careful driving.

"Another striking example of hard usage is the speed with which some drivers travel across bad detours. Little time is gained by slamming into rough detours at the same speed that has been used on the paved highways, but it is a certainty that handling a car in this careless manner will shorten its life."

"Many owners do not appreciate the importance of washing their cars. Mud should never be permitted to remain on a car any longer than necessary."

"Practically all mud contains alkali in some parts of the country it is almost clear alkali. Alkali will eat through the varnish and paint and expose the body metal to rust."

"Excessive use of soap should be guarded against. Water should be used freely, but not too much force, and washing of the hood, if it is heated, should be left until last."

"Attention to small details adds much to the life of a car and increases the pleasure and comfort to be derived from motoring."

"The Chandler viewpoint is that the sale of an automobile carries with it the utmost in service and entails responsibility on the part of the manufacturer and dealer to keep the owner satisfied."

## Eastbay Safety Council Formed

Will Reduce Traffic Hazards

The Eastbay Safety Council was organized here last week to try to reduce the traffic hazards of the streets of the cities on this side of the bay and eliminate the cause of accidents of all kinds in so far as is possible.

J. H. King presided at the meeting which was held at luncheon in the Oakland Hotel. King outlined the plan of the organization and told how necessary it was to reduce the accidents on the streets of the cities.

E. E. Thornton of the Key System pledged the support of his company and told of the efforts of the company to reduce street cars and train accidents.

Grant D. Miller was elected chairman of the organization, George H. Harris vice-chairman, E. B. Thornton secretary and the executive committee was chosen as follows: F. H. Colburn, James Drew, August Veilmer, W. A. Wainwright, L. H. Cromwell, H. C. Capwell, J. R. Knowland, E. A. Vandeventer, Ezra Decoto, Fred Hunter, Robert W. Martland, Abe P. Leach.

The meeting adjourned at the call of the chairman.

"This sort of a council will be able to do much good and their efforts should be rewarded with an immediate campaign for safety," says A. Kleinmeyer, manager of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Company here.

"There have been spasmodic attempts made in the safety line, but never before have a group of men decided to use their efforts toward

a continuous safety propaganda movement.

"The work will be done through the schools and colleges and the railroads and motor car dealers."

The average cost of automobiles is approximately 20 per cent below the high levels of two years ago.

Single passenger electric automobiles are operated in Berlin, Germany, and can handle two-wheel trailers to carry another person.

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## MT. WILSON CLIMB CAUSE OF COMMENT

The recent record climb up Mt. Wilson in Southern California made by a new Velle Six in the phenomenal time of 27 minutes and 55.00 seconds is still talked about by automobile men in Northern and Southern California.

For four years many other makes attempted to break the old record of 38 minutes, but until the Velle climb the task seemed impossible. The old record was a stiff one and few thought it possible for any other car to lower it.

The mountain road is very steep and during the entire seven and a half miles to the summit it was a continual pull all the way. The condition of the road when the new record was made, due to the heavy rains last winter.

The new mark is held as a triumph for the power and stamina of the new Velle engine. It is a six-cylinder engine with a 3 1/2-inch bore and 4 1/2-inch stroke, has a 3.8 P.M.C. for some time, has become a director of the Hazen J. Titus Fruit Cake Company.

oil system is held to be an outstanding feature.

The lubricant is pumped under pressure to every connecting rod bearing, piston pin, camshaft bearing, front gears and even to the overhead valve system. Oil is conducted through the drilled rocker arm shaft to the supporting bearings and the rocker arms themselves. Cups on the push rods and tappets are kept full of oil at all times.

When the Velle had reached the summit, according to Homer Le Ballister, manager of the Webb Motor Company in Oakland, who kept in close touch with the men who observed the climb, the car was almost as cool as it would be on a straight highway run. The increased altitude had no effect on the carburetor.

## Hold Special Weekly Sale of Auto Tires

The Healy Auto Tire Company, with two stores in Oakland, is staging a special sale all this week. They handle several well-known brands of tires and have established a reputation here for fair dealing and good service.

## Director Is Named By Cake Company

Hugh Chalmers, who has been making his headquarters on the Pacific coast for some time, has become a director of the Hazen J. Titus Fruit Cake Company.

## HEAVY SALES DURING 1922 IS FORECAST

Striking statements prophetic of the future of the automobile industry are included in an announcement just made to dealers in the Jordan organization by Edward S. Jordan, a copy of which P. K. Webster Company has just received.

"Sales of motor cars in 1922 will exceed all previous records made by the industry," Jordan wrote the local agency.

"While conservative estimators figure that the total production will be about 1,300,000 cars, or 100,000 short of the 1920 peak, it is our idea that the figures for 1920 will be exceeded before the year is out. Sales, however, will be concentrated on fewer lines, as competition in the various price classes is becoming very keen."

"Those companies who have maintained a definite policy of building single models with a strong leaning toward economy and light weight, without shifting to meet passing currents of public demand, will be most successful."

Every time a company changes its model the second-hand valuation of the model previously produced is seriously injured. This has an immediate effect in curtailing sales.

"Our production is now at the rate of forty cars daily, because the Jordan company feels that this is the year in which every company must grasp and hold its position in the industry by giving the greatest possible value for the money and accepting the smallest possible margin of profit."

## AUTO REFLECTS BUSINESS GAINS

The gradual and healthy improvement which has been taking place in the automobile industry for several months is seen as a barometer of improved business generally, comments Walter C. Davis, secretary and sales manager of the George W. Davis Motor Car Company, Richmond, Ind., in a letter to Byron Milton, head of the Northern California Davis distributing agency.

"The automobile business in its ramifications reaches into and affects practically every industry in the country," Davis comments. "When the automobile business slumps, other lines followed in quick succession."

# Great Slash in Auto Accessory Prices

## For the Third Week of our Grand OPENING SALE

We have promised you before that the larger our business gets, the lower our prices will be. We are doing now a much larger business than ever before and are expecting same to double in the next two months, so we are again busy at our "price cutting." TO HAVE IMITATORS, IS TO BE SUCCESSFUL—WE HAVE LOTS OF THEM.

And why shouldn't we be successful? We have the best goods obtainable, the largest and most complete stock of staples at the lowest possible prices, backed by the best and broadest money refunding policy.

Considering our wonderful growth from our \$200 start of three and one-half years ago to our present size, during the hardest time the auto accessory business had, we feel that we can, with absolute safety, go in on a program of large expansion and we are going to give our customers a chance to share in the business they helped to build.

## Most of Last Week's Specials Are Still on Sale

<b>Extra Well Made Aluminum Step Plates</b> Large size, extra special 95c each Latest type heel and "kick" plates from ..... 35c to 95c	<b>Fabric Guaranteed 6000 Miles</b> <b>Tires---\$2.00 Each---Tires</b> After long investigation in the East, we selected the "Ohio" tire and the "Mansfield" cord as our regular line and are offering, in order to introduce them, as a special for this week only any 3 or 3 1/2-inch tire at \$2.00 each and any 4-inch or cord tire at \$3.00 each, provided you buy an equal amount of the same tires at the regular standard price. <i>Guaranteed 6000 miles—fresh stock just received.</i>	<b>Oils and Greases</b> Same prices as last week, from Zeroline (bulk), medium or heavy, at 35¢ a gallon, to genuine Mobile A (bulk) at 90¢ a gallon.
<b>New V-shaped Cushions—</b> Special at ..... \$1.25	<b>Tire Covers</b> For our 1922 stock of tire covers we selected two patterns: Plain black and black with a white center stripe (12 inch wide) good looking and "fit like a glove" at \$1.45 to \$1.80. New stock just received. All our other tire covers, 75¢.	<b>Assorted Cottenkeys, box . . . . 5c</b> <b>Assorted Lock Washers, box . . . 5c</b> <b>Assorted Cap-screws, box . . . 20c</b> <b>Assorted Nuts, box . . . . . 20c</b> <b>Gasket material, reg. \$2.50.</b> <b>Per roll . . . . . 50c</b>
<b>"Keep Kool" Pads</b> A real comfort when driving—only ..... 95c	<b>Bonnar Non-Deflatable Tubes</b> An exceptionally strong tube, sold in San Francisco up to \$18.00, at from \$4.00 to \$6.00. If you want to forget your tire trouble, hurry and get set. Don't be too late.	<b>Genuine Auto-to-Line</b> An extra high-grade tow line— For medium cars . . . . . \$3.25 For heavy cars and trucks \$4.25
<b>Extra Well Made LUGGAGE CARRIER</b> with end gates only ..... \$1.95 A well-known standard make	<b>Genuine Shrader Valve Insides—</b> box ..... 15c (Guaranteed fresh stock)	<b>"De Luxe" Stop Signals</b> Made of solid brass, reflector well-nickelled, a special light good reflecting lens, with best switch obtainable, at only ..... \$2.25 "Why buy cheap ones?"
<b>Spark Plugs</b> Genuine A. C. Titan at ..... 42c Genuine A. C. Cicof at ..... 25c Genuine Champion at ..... 25c Genuine Champion X at ..... 35c Genuine Bethlehem at ..... 20c Ho-L-Fi at ..... 20c Extra cores for some of these plugs ..... 15c, 20c Genuine Splitdorf ..... 42c	<b>Extra quality Top Recovers for Ford, complete with rear curtain for touring ..... \$5.65</b>	<b>Extra Special!</b> <b>Large Bar Radiator 95c</b> Caps, only
	<b>The best grade Green Visors in stock, only ..... \$7.90 installed</b> (Why buy cheap ones?) <b>Beautiful Windshield Wings, only ..... \$11.90 a pair installed</b> (Why buy cheap ones?)	

These are SPECIALS for our OPENING SALE, and are good for this week at our Oakland stores only  
We reserve the right to limit quantities sold to each customer

# California Auto Supply Co.

CHAIN OF STORES

Corner Nineteenth and Broadway (Oakland's Finest)

OUR OTHER STORES

CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY CO.—2285 BROADWAY, COR. 23RD ST., OAKLAND

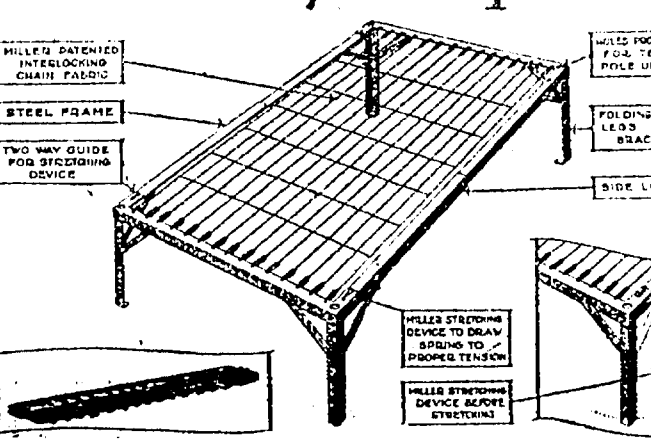
CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY CO., 1762 BROADWAY

STANDARD TIRE SALES—21st and Broadway, Oakland

Calif. Auto Supply Co.—700-708 Van Ness Ave., S. F.  
(San Francisco's Finest)

Calif. Auto Supply Co.—Watsonville, Calif.  
Globe Auto Supply Co.—37 North Hunter St., Stockton, Calif.

## Miller Cozy Camp Bed



Price \$16.50

New type "Cozy Camp Bed" with all chain spring  
Easy to Set Up

Folds small; only weighs 40 pounds; complete outfit; tent, bed, silk floor mattress, poles and case. \$50  
Miller Auto Bed which folds with all bedding enclosed, complete outfit ..... \$45

Other outfits from \$23.50 up. Tents from \$8.00 up.

We Carry a Full Line of Camp Supplies.

Miller Auto Bed Co.  
1102-1112 East Twelfth Street







# TILDEN AND JOHNSTON ARE TENNIS VICTORS AT BERKELEY

## VAMPIRES AND MCKINLEY PARK TEAM OF SACRAMENTO PLAY FINAL SOCCER GAME OF YEAR

### First Matches Of Coast Net Tourney Held

Berkeley Courts Scene of Great Tennis Activity in Junior Events.

Partly open matches of the Pacific Coast championship were held yesterday morning on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis club from 8 to 12 in four classes of the tournament. The Junior Boys' singles headed the list for the largest number of entries of any of the ten championship events listed for the week's play and twenty-three matches of play in this division were run off, some going into the second round of play. Many of the players in this tourney were also entered in the boys' singles in which eleven matches were held.

A small entry list featured the 16-year-old girls' championship and Junior Girls' singles. Both events will be finished the first part of the week with but three rounds to run to the championship.

Louis Hailstrom was the outstanding figure of yesterday morning's play, winning his match in the Junior Boys' singles in straight love sets from Allan Morrison and taking his place in the second round of the boys' singles when John Smith defaulted to him. He played off his second round match with J. Miller in the late part of the forenoon and again won in straight sets 6-1, 6-1. In the play yesterday of the 16-year-old girls' singles, Dorothy Mitchell looked like a champion, winning in straight love sets from Bobby Stevens.

The results follow:

**JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES**  
1. Louis Hailstrom d. Herbert Fishback, 6-2, 6-0.  
2. Louis Hailstrom d. Allan Morrison, 6-1, 6-0.  
3. Tom McElvaine d. Armand Rodriquez, 6-0, 6-2.  
4. Myelotte d. Frank Gove, 6-3, 0-6.  
5. Will Phillips won from Whiting Welch by default.  
6. Sherman Lockwood won by default from Bernard Donnelly.  
7. Stewart Tiele won by default from Milt Kitzinger.  
8. John Hanson d. J. White, 6-1, 6-4.  
9. Lockwood d. S. Lee, 6-2, 6-0.  
10. Tom Stoy won by default from Irving White.

**JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES**  
1. Dorothy Mitchell d. William Catton, 6-1, 6-0.  
2. Dorothy Mitchell d. J. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.  
3. Dorothy Mitchell d. J. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.  
4. Dorothy Mitchell d. J. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.  
5. Dorothy Mitchell d. J. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.  
6. Dorothy Mitchell d. J. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.  
7. Dorothy Mitchell d. J. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.  
8. Dorothy Mitchell d. J. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.  
9. Dorothy Mitchell d. J. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.  
10. Dorothy Mitchell d. J. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.

**BOYS' SINGLES**  
1. Frank Davis d. Herbert Fishback, 6-2, 6-0.  
2. Frank Gove d. Carson O'Connell, 6-0, 6-2.  
3. Henry Gratton d. S. Almquist, 6-4, 6-0.  
4. J. McGee won by default from William Reed.  
5. Emerson Merced d. J. Hamlin, 6-2, 6-0.  
6. Lloyd Isaacs d. Curtis Knowles, 6-1, 6-0.  
7. Louis Hailstrom won by default from John Smith.  
8. Joseph Miller d. McKinley 6-2, 6-1.  
9. Louis Hailstrom d. J. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.  
10. Lockwood d. L. Draper, 7-5, 6-2.  
11. Gold d. Werram, 6-1, 6-0.  
12. Gold d. Werram, 6-1, 6-0.

**16-GEAR-OLD GIRLS' SINGLES**  
1. Marian Mortimer d. Isabella Frost, 6-1, 6-0.  
2. Dorothea Swartz d. Jane Stevens, 6-1, 6-0.  
3. Dorothy Mitchell d. Betty Stevens, 6-0, 6-0.

### High School Athletics

The Oakland High baseball team made it eight win out of the last ten games when they defeated the View College team yesterday afternoon at Bay View park by a score of 9 to 4. The Blue and White team clinched the way in the initial round when they batted around for five tallies. The feature of the five-run inning was a home run clout by "Bucky" Ingram with two men on the paths. In the fifth inning the Oakland team took a 4-0 lead by duplicating the feat with one man resting on the sacks. The first game of the three games was won by the Oakland team, which will be staged next week, which will be the winner of the series.

According to the line-ups of the five teams in the Oakland Athletic League, every captain will take care of a different position in the league encounters. If an all-city captain's nine was formed by the local schools, a battery could easily be selected, as Captain Butler is the first-string pitcher of Tech and "Pilot" Cleary does the backstopping.

Volunteer manager, Captain Cleary, of Fremont, takes care of the first position; "Cap" Harkovich of Oakland is in charge of the second position; and Captain Al Edgar of University plays the short patch.

The Oakland High football team is already assured of practice encounters for the 1922 season. Although the gridiron season is a long ways off, Fremont, Fremont, manager of the Blue and White team, has already received favorable answers from both Sacramento High and the Stanford freshman.

**EAGLE TO BOX CAMPBELL**  
Jimmy Campbell, lightweight, has just returned from a rest, following his seventeen straight victories under the Wander law, will make his first bid for another win on May 22 when he fights George Eagle at Dyckman Oval.

**Ruptured or Veins in Leg?**  
Buy your next pair of elastic legwear from us and we will guarantee them to be properly fitted by our experts. We specialize in and guarantee satisfaction. Phone Lakeside 7322.

DICKSON BULL CO.  
224 and Telegraph Ave.  
MANUFACTURERS AND FITTERS  
Artificial Limbs, Braces, Arch Plates.

### Final Match Of Cup Ties Set for Today

Vamps Again Meet McKinley Eleven for California Soccer Title.

Having played to a 3-3 tie last Sunday, after two extra periods, the Vampires of San Francisco and McKinley Park of Sacramento, will again hook up in the deciding game of the California state soccer football championship this afternoon at 2 o'clock in San Francisco. High-class soccer will be in order for the two teams have eliminated all contestants during the four preliminary rounds and come together for the final match with clean slates in the present series.

Doug favored the McKinley Parkers at the first meeting last week for the young up-state eleven had won each of their four starts in the earlier rounds on first meeting while their eleven had played the role of the dope smasher in each of their four games, entering the cup ties as a side burner to each game of their first four rounds and then displaying unexpected strength in the playoff to win where they had not been connected to have a chance.

Following the line of reasoning soccer experts have hoped the Vampires to come through with a win this afternoon, arguing that the reason to believe that the strengthened San Francisco team will maintain the present tie playoff. Pearing this the Sacramento team has put in a busy week and will be in action with several new faces in their line-up. None of the Capital City players are foreign born and none over 25 years of age. This has established a record in cup tie circles and if they win the championship today it will be the first case on record where such a young team, composed entirely of American born players, has won a state championship. The match this afternoon is scheduled to start at 2:30.

### Changes Announced In Wednesday Card At the Auditorium

Because George Eagles was not satisfied with the medal offered him the Joe Coffey-Bagley bout scheduled for the Auditorium next Wednesday has been taken off the card and the program rearranged.

The main event between Teddy O'Hara and Young Carmen stands and Young Farrel will meet in a main event in the special event. The other contests are:

Pete Francis vs. Eddie White.  
Terio Vancas vs. Jimmy Kelsey.  
George Gibbons vs. Ray Pelkey.  
Joe Dunne vs. Honey Mellody.  
Johnny Condo vs. Johnny Marvin.

### No Coursing at the San Pablo Grounds

There will be no coursing at the San Pablo park today as the grounds are being put in shape. The management expects to announce another set of races for next Sunday.

### SPORTING GOULASH

By Bob Shand

Reports from most of the fishing streams have been very satisfactory. Bob Forgie is reported to have taken a large finnan haddock from the fish store on Washington street and Lieutenant Fred Schroeder captured a sauger herring in a barrel in his basement.

Milt Moore caught a sucker last Wednesday night and took him for three bucks shooting pool.

Teddy O'Hara caught Young Brown at the Auditorium and caught him good.

George Gibbons hooked Nick Alceon.

Chief Drew caught cold at the fight while Jack Chambers caught the chickens for staying out too late.

Did you notice where a head line stated "fing and Barry" elected to St. Andrews faculty? Hark and Barry can be elected to our faculty any time they want to come in. We don't know Barry.

And the same paper says the cost of living has been reduced by another 2 per cent. Wish some of these statisticians would tip off our favorite butcher.

A gent who sticks a rat in your face and thinks your person for forty cents gets forty cents, but the butcher who hooks you sixty cents for a small steak gets another hundred soon.

There was a suspicion among the Auditorium customers that the other night, Eddie White's name had faded a bit and they thought the same of Young Brown in the final gallop of the

### World's Tennis Champions in Action

Top (left) WILLIAM M. JOHNSTON, former national champion, who opposes Tilden this afternoon at Berkeley seen in action on the Berkeley courts. On the top (right) is WILLIAM T. TILDEN II, national singles champion shown while playing at top speed in his match yesterday against John Strachan. Lower (left) TILDEN on the left and RICHARDS on the right as snapped at Berkeley following their singles play yesterday. On the lower (right) is VINCENT RICHARDS, nineteen-year-old star, warming up for his match with Johnston. The insert below shows Johnston with his characteristic smile.



### Records Still Being Lowered On the Track

100 Yards in Nine Flat Still Long Distance Away: Camp.

By SPARROW MCGANN, Special Correspondent of THE TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1922.)

NEW YORK, May 6.—How far will our record breaking go? It will be in certain of the lines we shall have to wait a while to see. But we have reached the limit in many of the records. It is half-way convincing them, if not we Americans. The ease with which the Kid disposed of Tom Gummer last winter impressed all who saw the contest. Gummer outwitted a clever man who could hit a better man than he showed against Jack Britton last winter.

The Britons are not altogether solid on Lewis. The latest reported odds are about 2 1/2 to 1 on the Frenchman. Yet at this figure, which shows that the public is going to it with some eagerness.

So far as that goes, you can't escape the fact that the British are pretty keen on this battle. They are hoping for a knockout, and they are very nearly convinced that if we Americans, the ease with which the Kid disposed of Tom Gummer last winter impressed all who saw the contest. Gummer outwitted a clever man who could hit a better man than he showed against Jack Britton last winter.

But not for a long time will any runner cover the hundred yards in nine seconds on a reliable timing. And this brings up another point of special interest. Our records are not valuable in the sense of comparison. Our timing is not scientific. As it depends entirely upon the personal equation of those holding the watches and these watches always vary. There are means of scientific timing which would show us absolute comparisons between the flash of the gun and the breaking of the tape by the individual runner.

But to continue. The time of the first international meet was 100 yards, 11 seconds. The 400, 64 1/2 seconds. The 800, two minutes 16 1/2 seconds. The 1,600, four minutes 55 1/2 seconds. The 3,200, nine minutes 18 1/2 seconds. The 6,400, 18 feet 3 1/2 inches; high jump, 5 feet 4 inches; shot put, 20 feet 1 1/2 inches. Now as to better men—Lewis is one. Faddock is another. Thompson is another. But they come in a blue moon.

Compared to the present records, once in a blue moon.

### Records Still Being Lowered On the Track

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### JOHNSTON IS WINNER OVER RICHARDS IN FIRST DAY'S MATCH

Tilden Defeats Strachan After Four Hard Sets; Winners Meet in Today's Play.

By DOUG MONTELL.

East and West divided honors yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Berkeley tennis club in the first of three days' play of the first tournament of its kind held here since 1915. William T. Tilden, national singles champion, proved his championship ability yesterday afternoon in the opening match of the tournament when he took Johnny Strachan, the Olympic Club net star, into camp in three out of four matches. The West, not to be outdone in the line of championship, sent William M. Johnston, former national champion, into action in the second match of the day against Vincent Richards, the young nineteen-year-old sensation, and the San Francisco came out with flying colors, winning three straight sets from the Eastern youngster.

The showing of Johnston in yesterday's play was the most encouraging feature of the day's events. Johnston, a Western point of view, throughout the three sets dominated Richards completely at his mercy, driving the younger player to the back line time after time for his long corner placement shots and besting Richards on every end of the court. Johnston kept down the sharp thrusts across the barrier.

**Johnston Leads From the Start.**

Johnston took the lead in the first set, winning the first two games before Richards could check the rapid fire return of the San Francisco star. In the third game Richards displayed a flash of form and won by a 4-1 count and then to show that it was not a mere flash in the pan, he took the next two games and the lead at 3-2. At this point Johnston displayed his famous serve and won the fourth game of the third set 4-0, but was unable to keep Johnston from finishing up the play for the afternoon in rapid fire fashion.

**Tilden Is Winner Over John Strachan.**

Tilden was forced to play at a championship level yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis club in order to take the first of three days' play of the first tournament of its kind held here since 1915. Tilden, the western representative, the large delegation of tennis enthusiasts were treated to a rare exhibition of sensational tennis. Tilden at times sweeping Strachan off his feet with crashing shots to the back line, again fooling the San Francisco star with a slow footer that dropped dead across the net and often crossing him up completely with a cross court backhand shot that defied stooping.

In the first set Tilden, as though regarding Strachan as a dangerous opponent, not to be trifled with, opened up in the first game and continued at top speed throughout the set, winning his serve in every case and never being threatened. Tilden had no difficulty in taking the set 6-4 with Strachan's poor running into the net time after time. Strachan was evidently nervous and repeated faults on his serve placed him almost at Tilden's mercy.

**Champion Shows Class in Match.**

In the second set Tilden slowed up while Strachan found his serve and sent his fast one through the

**VETERANS WIN RACE.**  
NEW YORK.—Harry S. Pace, 60-year-old sportsman, won his 60th year-old gold medal to a victory in the two and one-half mile race at Belmont Park yesterday. Pace wore a patch over one eye and a monocle in the other.

**Stroke analysis, first set:**  
Tilden ..... 4 5 4 4 3 7—31-6  
Strachan ..... 0 2 1 2 5 5—18-1

**Stroke analysis, second set:**  
Tilden ..... 9 17 7 1 1  
Strachan ..... 15 7 8 1 1

**Stroke analysis, third set:**  
Tilden ..... 1 10 11 0 1  
Strachan ..... 10 13 9 1 3

**Stroke analysis, fourth set:**  
Tilden ..... 3 0 3 1 1 4 4 30-6  
Strachan ..... 5 4 5 1 1 1 2 20-3

**Stroke analysis, fifth set:**  
Tilden ..... 8 5 1 3 1 6 8 4-40-6  
Richards ..... 6 3 4 5 1 4 6 2 2-30-3

**Stroke analysis, sixth set:**  
Tilden ..... 13 12 6 2 1  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, seventh set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, eighth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, ninth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, tenth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, eleventh set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, twelfth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, thirteenth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, fourteenth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, fifteenth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, sixteenth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, seventeenth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, eighteenth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, nineteenth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6

**Stroke analysis, twentieth set:**  
Tilden ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6  
Richards ..... 10 6 4 4 4 30-6



## MAY SALES LIKELY TO SET RECORD

"May promises to eclipse the sales record for the year so far in Hudson and Essex automobiles and in other lines," announces E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, dealers here.

"We sold more cars in April than in March and March was the best month in the history of our business up to that time. April was better than March and May promises to establish another record for sales in the Eastbay cities and throughout California."

"Our only trouble now is that we cannot secure enough new cars to make deliveries. We now have many orders on our books for coaches and other models, and are awaiting shipments from the factory."

"I have been connected with the automobile business for many years and never before have I known such a demand for cars of all kinds."

"Even in the hectic after the war days of 1919 and 1920 there was no such demand as we are experiencing nowadays. There is a vast difference in the demand, too. Now people want to know what a car will do, what value there is there for the money and they are buying accordingly."

"Prices, too, have hit bottom. The additional price reductions that have been noted in the past few months have been few and far between, like the small tremors after the main earthquake. Only these cars that refused to sell at the prices asked have been reduced in the past few months and this list includes only two well-known makes."

"The manufacturer of motor cars was the first to take his losses. He wrote off millions in inventory and went ahead with the new basis, and he cut his prices to the consumer."

"The retailers all over the country in other lines have been loath to take losses and get back to earth and that is why the readjustment took as long as it did in these other lines."

"A year ago the used car was a drug on the market. Today there is no problem to speak of. The same thing holds true in regard to used cars as for new ones. The dealer who trades cars and gets them at right prices can afford to sell at low prices and that man has no trouble to sell his used automobiles."

"The public is demanding value for its money and it will buy that product which fills this order and no other."

## TWO FLEETS OF TRUCKS ORDERED

Among the orders for trucks received last week by the Moreland Enterprises were two of special interest. A fleet of six of the Model B with 12-ton capacity were ordered by the Edison company for work in connection with the power plant development in the mountains of the Kern river district.

The company is operating large numbers of trucks over some sixty miles of narrow dirt roads in this territory. The new Morelands are to be equipped with tanks and specially designed sprinkling systems with an even, economical flow of water within the narrow radius of these roads with the idea of rendering the roads more stable and permanent and thus facilitate the work over them.

Another fleet of eleven trucks, ten of 12-ton capacity and one of three-ton capacity, was ordered by A. P. Cross of Portland, Ore. Mr. Cross handles the United States mail contract in that city and has used trucks in the service for years of various kinds. He has kept careful record of the work of the Morelands in his service and states that he now proposes to standardize upon this California product.

## SALE OF AUTO FIRM ASSETS IS POSTPONED

The receiver's sale of the assets of the Malibon Motors Company, which was scheduled for April 19, at San Diego, Cal., has again been postponed to give further opportunity for a reorganization of the company. A New York banking house is seriously considering a bond issue of \$500,000 and a stock issue of at least that amount, contingent upon the acquisition of the rights to manufacture the Simplex car, now owned by the Mercer Motors Company.

The reorganization plan is being promoted by H. C. Malibon, who organized the Malibon Motors Company, and it is understood he has obtained an option on the Simplex assets. If the plan goes through successfully it is understood that a new Simplex car will be placed on the market at a price radically less than that which it formerly sold. The Malibon will be discontinued, but certain features of it may be included in the new Simplex, which will be produced in standard models at the Sandusky plant.

With the coming of the proposed Sequen centennial in Philadelphia, in 1926, centenary grounds for automobile parties will be established in the city parks.

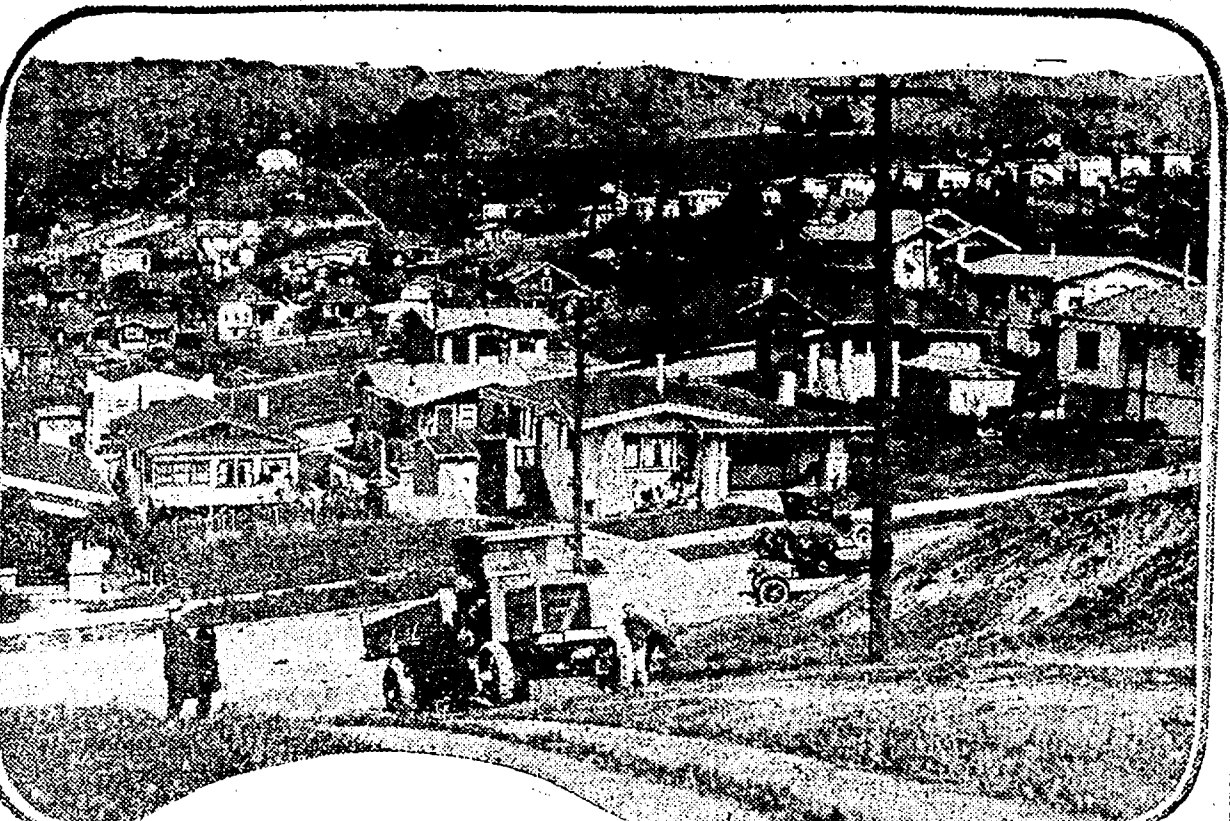
## SIMONIZING

AUTO  
WASHING  
AND  
POLISHING

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2345 BROADWAY  
Oakland 9523

## TRUCKS NEED LOTS OF POWER TO GET UP THIS GRADE

Two views showing a five-ton Fageol with a compound gear transmission climbing a 20 percent pitch on Frances street. It was a hill which stumped several makes attempting the pull



## WELCOME GIVEN NEW SINGLE SIX

DETROIT, Mich., May 7.—Reports received by the Packard factory from all over the United States indicate that the new series Packard Single Six, which was announced last week, has been given an unprecedented reception by the motor-buying public. Orders have been received at a rate that is said to establish a new sales record for Packard products.

At the Detroit Packard branch the car was privately shown for a week previous to its announcement in the newspapers. In that period no less than sixty-three orders for the new Single Six were taken. This record is said to have been surpassed at several other points.

The lengthened wheel base of the new models, and the wide choice given the buyer in the eight body types offered, promise to make the Single Six the greatest seller that Packard has ever offered.

## AUTO COMPANY PLANS DIRECT SALES TO USER

With the selection of Harvey A. Alexander as sales manager, the reorganized Monroe Automobile Company of Indianapolis, will begin a manufacturing and sales campaign based upon the idea of selling direct to the user. The plan which Alexander will direct is based upon the elimination of dealer and distributor and selling direct to the user through Monroe service stations and an organization of Monroe factory salesmen. This organization will be worked out first in Indiana, after which it will be instituted in other states. The Monroe car will be sold with service already paid for up to a certain limit.

"Give it at least, the same attention you give to other parts and you will have no cause to swear at the battery—rather, you will swear by it."

"To sum up, remember your battery is an important part of your

## THOROUGH SPRING NEW MOTOR PLANT CLEANING URGED STARTS WORK

Practically all motorists recognize the benefit of a spring overhauling for their cars. And within a few weeks thousands will be attacking this task more or less assiduously, according to their enthusiasm or familiarity with the subject.

But the elimination of carbon, the tightening up of the bearings, bolts and nuts and the freshening of a coat of paint are not sufficient, according to Steve Graham, distributors for Exide batteries in Alameda county.

"The battery," says Graham, "requires more or less attention at all times of the year, but especially after it has stood in the car—idle or otherwise—throughout the winter."

"Corrosion may have taken place around the terminals. This should be carefully scraped off and vase-line spread over them to prevent further trouble of this kind. The cradle in which the battery rests is frequently so badly corroded by acid that, figuratively speaking, the battery is only held by a thread. In fact, I have seen a man's battery drop out on the road

Saxon Motor Car Corporation has started operations in the plant taken over from the Apex Motor Corporation at Ypsilanti, Mich., on a schedule of five cars daily. This will be increased to ten within two weeks. Harry L. Bill, vice-president, is in charge of operations, with Carl H. Becker in charge of sales and D. C. Bayne secretary and treasurer.

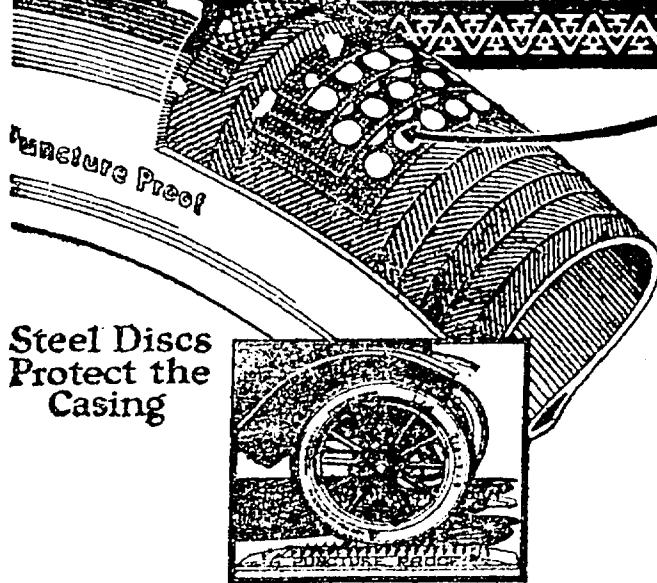
The company reports orders on hand covering several months' production. It is said the Apex corporation has acquired the former plant of the Flanders Manufacturing Company at Chelsea, Mich.

because the motorist had failed to examine his cradle.

"The wisest course is to drive the car to the nearest service station before or after you have completed the rest of the overhauling. Here an expert battery man can test your battery, tell whether it needs any repairs and in other ways assure the success of your spring overhauling."

"To sum up, remember your battery is an important part of your

## Unlike Any Other Tire!



## Safe from Punctures

Know the feeling of safety that comes only with Lee Tire equipment.

Lee Puncture-proof tires are actually puncture-proof. No other pneumatic tire can provide this protection.

Lee Tires, in addition to their protection against puncture, give you the fullest measure of mileage and riding comfort.

See the Lee Dealer for your next tire.

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## OAKLAND SERVICE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Central Oakland Garage, 520 51st St.  
Chapin & Henderson, 1418 Webster  
L. M. Vule, Wks., 337 11th St.  
Dismore Bros., 2365 Broadway  
Double Trend Tire Co., 168 12th St.  
Evlin & Nebel, 35th and San Pablo  
Foothill Garage, 29th and Ft. Blvd.  
Lane Star Garage, 3241 Foothill Blvd.  
Midway Garage, 4000 E. 14th St.  
North St. Garage, 424 9th St.  
Republic Garage, 24th  
Savoy Garage, 3000 E. 14th St.  
Schelbauer & Wicks, 25th and San Pablo  
Standard Garage, Park St. and 18th  
Strand Garage, 3911 Telegraph  
Tenth St. Garage, 20th and Oak Sts.  
Wanto Garage, 302 8th St.

BERKELEY  
L. H. Carver, 2121 Berkeley way

## ALAMEDA

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Broedley & Emmons, 2307 Central Ave  
Antioch, W. A. Christensen  
Hay Point, Tucker's Garage  
Brentwood, O. K. Garage  
Byron, Byron Garage  
Concord, Costa & Soto  
Danville, Frank Roy  
Hayward, Cole's Garage  
Irvington, F. E. Corey  
Livermore, Layton's Garage  
Livermore, Valley Garage  
Martinez, Ferguson & Gilbert  
Millbrae, Spangler Bros. & Co.  
Newark, Louis Amarel  
Mt. Eden, E. A. Oliver & Co.  
Niles, Niles Garage  
Oakley, Oakley Garage  
Pinole, Pinole Garage  
Pittsburg, W. & W. Garage  
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**LEE** puncture-Proof Tires  
PNEUMATIC  
Also Regular Fabric and Cord

## TRUCK PULLS OUT OF HARD, STIFF CLIMB

Al Gelderman of Butler Voltch Inc. tells a story of a tough trial, out of which a five-ton Fageol truck emerged with flying colors. About two weeks ago, as Gelderman relates, George Smith, a contractor, accepted an order to build a home on Frances street, off Brookdale avenue, in East Oakland. When the time came for getting

material hauled to the lot, difficulty was encountered by the trucks employed to negotiate one block of Frances street, which has a grade of approximately 20 per cent that is neither paved nor surfaced with gravel. Instead, it is grass worn, and at the time of the first load hauls on the job in question, was soft from winter rains. The various material companies met the same experience as the first one which attempted to get up this sharp climb, none could surmount the rough, steep pitch. Smith began to worry, Gelderman declares, and to question his success in building this particular home until Louis Costello of the San Leandro Rock Quarry sent his first load of rock, sand and cement to the building site. Costello operates a five-ton Fageol, equipped with the compound transmission and a four-yard steel dump body. This time the Costello vehicle just mosed right up the Frances street grade to its destination without kicking up any particular fuss. By

dropping into compound low gear, a ratio which almost doubles the power produced in ordinary low gear, the Fageol moved up the bucking hill and deposited its load on the spot required for dumping. In the afternoon of the same day a second supply of sand, rock and gravel was moved to the location, this time in the presence of Smith the contractor, and various material company representatives. Gelderman quotes Smith as stating that thus far the Fageol is the only motor truck to move up the Frances street hill loaded to capacity.

## Increased Tax On Gasoline Proposed

Because of the \$350,000,000 deficit expected by the Treasury department as a result of the slump in income tax collections, it has been proposed in Washington to increase the federal tax on gasoline and motor vehicles.

**Towing  
Immediate  
Service  
Day or Night  
Reasonable  
Charges  
Oakland 20  
ACME**

# WESTERN GIANT CORD

12,000 Mile GUARANTEE



A Giant in Size  
A Giant in Beauty  
A Giant in Strength  
A Giant in Durability

Good  
Enough to  
bear  
our  
name

## The GIANT of the Tire World

Western Giant Cords are without doubt the most salient and outstanding Tire on the market today. Their great beauty and distinctiveness together with their immense durability and freedom from skidding make them the ideal of car owners of all classes and represent, we believe, the nearest approach to perfection of any tire yet produced.

## Quality Perfected Design

Into Western Giant Cords go only the very cream of materials. Long staple cotton, pure gum frictioning and tough, wear-resisting tread rubber put Western Giant Cords in a class that is, we believe, unapproached by any tire at any price.

The heavy flat tread on the Western Giant Cord has been so designed that it will wear nearly twice as long as an ordinary tire before the non-skid effect is gone. The high square tread provides perfect traction and the weight of the car resting upon it compresses the rubber so tight that punctures, snags, etc., are almost unheard of. The row of vacuum cups in the center of the massive tread, together with the high tapering bars at the sides, form a non-skid design, which holds securely on slippery pavements and provides safety without the use of tire chains.

## 12,000 Mile Guarantee

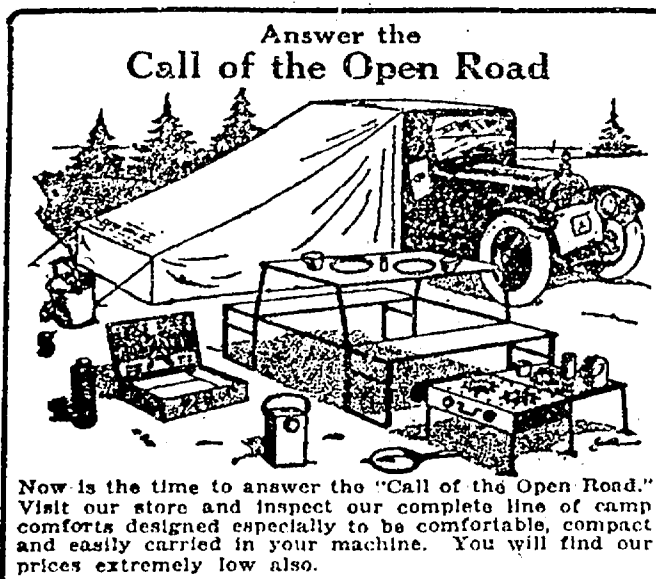
Western Giant Tires are the result of 12 years' observation and experimenting with tires and are designed to contain the good features of some tires—the better features of their own and the weak points of none. Upon this super tire we have placed a guarantee of 12,000 miles and back it to the limit. By distributing Western Giant Tires to you from the factory, through our 45 stores, we are able to sell them at 20 to 30% less than what they would cost if sold through the usual channels.

## FABRIC TIRES

Nebraska  
6000 Miles  
Pharis  
7000 Miles

Motorists who prefer fabric tires will find at Western Auto greater value for their dollar, we believe, than is procurable anywhere else in town and in addition they experience the satisfaction of knowing that a responsible house is behind their purchase. Nebraska and Pharis Tires are tried and proven tires that will render large mileage at low cost.

VISIT WESTERN AUTO FIRST



Now is the time to answer the "Call of the Open Road." Visit our store and inspect our complete line of camp comforts designed especially to be comfortable, compact and easily carried in your machine. You will find our prices extremely low also.

## TIRE PRICE LIST

SIZE	WESTERN GIANTS 12,000 Miles	NEBRASKA TIRES 6000 Miles	PHARIS TIRES 7000 Miles
30x3	...	\$ 7.65	\$ 7.90
30x3 1/2	\$17.75	8.90	9.75
32x3 1/2	22.90	11.50	12.00
31x4	27.40	12.95	13.25
32x4	28.90	15.40	15.90
33x4	29.75	15.65	16.15
34x4	30.60	15.95	16.45
32x4 1/2	35.60		
33x4 1/2	36.45		
34x4 1/2	37.30		
33x5	44.35		
35x5	46.55		

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# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May 7, 1922



## "Violet-Venders" to Be Given For Old Mission San Antonio

By SUZETTE.

A GROUP of good Californians have rallied to the safeguarding of Mission San Antonio de Padua—the beautiful old landmark that more than any other in California typifies the spirit of the pastoral days of the West.

The plans for the preservation of the mission—the walls and roof of which were restored by the Landmarks League in 1903-7—the opera, "Violet Venders," arranged by Frank Carroll Giffon, will be presented on Wednesday evening at the Sorosis Club, under the aegis of the California Landmarks Club.

The opera—musically reminiscent of early Italian lyrics—was presented during the Exposition with great success, and was recently given at the Sorosis Club rooms with equal distinction, Mr. Giffon directing.

The cast is made up of Mrs. Stanley Stillman, Mrs. Alexander Keyes, Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs. Belle Brant, Miss Keenan, Miss Mary Davis and Mrs. Helen McCauley. And to hear so many clever amateurs who so rarely contribute their talents to public affairs, a smart audience will assemble.

The renewed work upon the mission is undertaken by many who shared in the early work of restoration, augmented by other earnest lovers of California's—and America's—most picturesque heirlooms.

That the preservation of the beautiful old sanctuary and its ruined corridors shall be conducted along the lines of the original plans. Architects George Howard and John White will guide the work, both of whom knew the mission when it was a shrine of beauty.

"Where is San Antonio?"

Twenty-six miles below King City, six miles from Jolon, the old stage-coach station in the days of the done.

And because it lies off the beaten path, the flavor of the days before the Gringo came is full upon it.

In the ruined patio the Castilian roses still bloom, binding up the wounds of broken pillars; and the pomegranate trees still flash their scarlet blossoms before the church door, barred till the good day comes that the arch above it shall be strengthened and again be made beautiful.

"If a hundred people could be made to see how beautiful San Antonio is—and realize how great an asset it is—as all the old Missions are—to California," says Charles Rolfe Peters, "funds would be forthcoming to restore it for all time."

And the artist knows. Under its spell he has given to the world one of his noblest canvases. And so it is that until "the hundred" see it, the necessary repairs must be made.

And so it is that the opera is to be given on Wednesday evening.

The patronesses for the performance are the Mesdames: William H. Taylor, William M. Newhall, Max C. Sloss, Russell Wilson, Wm. Thornton White, Miss Laura McKinstry. Tickets may be obtained at Robinson's, 222 Stockton street, or from the patronesses.

A number of diners are arranged to precede the performance.

Appropos of the mission, June 13 is San Antonio Day, when the whole countryside attends the ceremonial—an uninterrupted celebration since 1772. And many Californians, who love the unusual and revel in the spirit that pervades the Old Missions, are going down on the eve of the great day, when "San Antonio" is borne down from the mountains to be crowned with daisies during the service under the enramade. And then the feast under the willows by the creek.

"That's a bit of old Spain! But it's going!"

### SURPRISE

The revelation of the marriage of Mrs. Alyse Hunt Whitaker and Edward Marshall Kimball was something of a surprise to the Eastbay friends of the widow of Herman Whitaker. That she had not taken them into her confidence was still more of a shock, but there would have been no "story" had she told them of the dramatic denouement of the friendship that had grown up in the pursuit of their work. And artists do love a properly constructed plot.

Mrs. Kimball has made something of a name for herself as a writer of verse.

Mr. Kimball, himself an actor of the old school, has achieved a distinction reflected from his beautiful daughter, Clara Kimball Young, who has followed the family bent for dramatics.



Mrs. Harold Jean Havre—with her wedding group. From the left they are the Misses Elizabeth Moore, Eleanor Havre, Helen Rodolph, Carolyn Rodolph. At the right of the bride are Mesdames Delger Moller, Herriott Small, William Stafford Gibbs and Miss Flora Edwards. The Havres returned a few days ago from their honeymoon trip, and are established in their apartment. Below are the Mesdames Percy Murdock (left) and "Jack" Martin, both of whom were valiant helpers on Pencil Day, when the town was turned over to the workers for the Ladies' Relief Society.—Boyc.

## Wedding of Piedmont Girl To Be Simple Home Ceremony

The betrothal of Miss Marian Korgan, to Dr. Edwin Louis Bruck, was one of the surprising announcements of the spring—for the bride-elect was immersed in work that seemingly absorbed her.

But therein lies the story.

When the clever young Piedmont girl, wearying of playing about after her graduation from the University of California, enrolled in the colleges at the edge of Suro forest, she met the young physician.

That was early last winter.

And it was no secret fact that a strongly entrenched friendship took root between them.

And now the betrothal.

The wedding is set for the end of the month, when the service will be performed at the Korgan home, well adapted for an interesting ceremony.

Plans for the service are not yet detailed, but it is more than probable that the bridal attendants will include Miss Janet Korgan, sister of the bride-elect, Miss Beatrice Soule, who makes her home with the Korgans, and Mrs. Harold Bruck, bride of a cousin of the bride-elect.

To be sure, great plans are developing for the European trip that will be undertaken around the first of July, with Vienna, and possibly Munich the objectives. But on the way, no spot of interest will be overlooked, although the trip is undertaken with the avowed purpose of study under the direction of certain eminent men in the clinics of the big hospitals.

And as Dr. Bruck must be at his post at the hospital by the first of the year, there can be no phantasmagoria on the homeward trip.

Between the wedding and the European adventure the young persons will make their home in San Francisco.

Miss Korgan—quite the handsomest girl of her class at U. C.—should make a stunning bride. One recalls how fetching a picture she made in the wedding party of Mrs. Andrew Talbot—Lorna Williamson.

Incidentally, the Talbots may not side that the bride attendants will have left the other side when Dr. Bruck and his bride reach the continent—the Talbots not being due at Harvard until the fall semester (where young Talbot plans to take a B. S. degree). And if their paths do meet, the California friends will have a merry holiday.

### FROM SPAIN

Mrs. William H. Dargie in her home in Seattle, has established a center where interesting persons—both men and women—may meet and converse from over the seas and distinguished people of Alphonso's country, assemble.

On May 2, the Californian, who bears the patronymic of forbears of distinction, both in Spain and in the West, entertained a characteristic group of friends at luncheon—Rear Admiral Mark Lambert Bristol, U. S. N., and his staff; a number of leading Spanish officials who make up a very large part of social life on the continent, and more particularly in Spain; and a group of men and women who make Seattle the socially interesting spot that it is.

Any number of Americans are traveling in Spain this spring, and few Californians enter Seville without meeting Mrs. Dargie, who, with characteristic Californian love for her homeland, is alive to every word from the shores of Loch Lomond.

### MAH-JONGG

"Bride is threatened," says a player, who has reformed, because—well—she is quite frank in admitting that difficulty in meeting her bridegroom was the inspiration of her reformation.

"And why?" asks her unregenerate friend, who plays at least a third of her waking hours.

Incidentally, Mrs. Dargie has come, and what, pray, may "Mah-Jongg" be?

A more intensive game than bridge—an import from China, who do it as a social game, the Chinese have a game that is said to have furnished the shrewness of the Chinese, and sharpened their wits, and deepened their concentration. And men who have a keen game are not about it.

So it came about that the two sprang something at the last session of "the club."

"The day of the game," says its promoter, is that one may talk and not be humiliated by one's neighbor.

"Can you lose much?" asks the novice.

"Can you?"

Faster than in bridge, if your











# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## Selma Lagerlof

**"The Outcast," Latest Work of Noted Swedish Writer, Is Simple and Strong; Ranks With Author's Best Books; Hero Is Man Who Submerges Himself to Bring Happiness to Others.**

The great things of life are in reality the simplest. So it is with the notable writings of the world's most distinguished authors.

"The Outcast" of Selma Lagerlof is no exception to the rule. In its present American edition the latest work of the Swedish woman whose honors are legion in the field of literature proves anew the truth of the statement. For "The Outcast" is a story at once so simple, so strong, so homely (if we may use that often misused word) in its truth that it ranks with the highest of Miss Lagerlof's work—a tribute to which there can be none higher.

In Sven Elversson Miss Lagerlof has portrayed her outcast—but such an outcast. Far from exciting weak pity or awakening resentment for his state, he bears about him through all of the pages the conviction that in mysterious ways and along uncomprehended paths does God lay out the plan of individual salvation.

Sven Elversson was adopted in his youth by an English family of title and wealth. As their foster son opportunity in the field of exploration came to him. His achievements were turned to bitterness when it became rumored that he had tasted human flesh during the rigors of his travels. Elversson himself, delirious at the time his desperate companions yielded to the fear of starvation, knew of his part in the ghastly affair only what was told him.

The stigma, however, was too strong for his foster parents to overlook, and in his sorrow he returned to Sweden to his parents. They and the pastor of the parish were the only ones who knew of the charge against Sven. The pastor, in a moment of inactivity, cited Sven as an example of sin and the damage to his future peace and usefulness was done.

So it seemed to his parents and

to those with whom he had been renewing acquaintance. But it is at that point in the story that the development of the outcast becomes a matter of unimportant detail. Sven accepted the verdict of his fellows—he could offer no defense, he was not able to tell the facts himself. Horrified in his moments of reflection upon the possibility of their truth, he determined upon his future course, which should be one of self-abnegation. Almost unconsciously, certainly with no vainglory, did he go about his work of making life less unendurable and less abhorrent to those men and women who were the flosam of the northern forests, men and women who like himself stood in immediate need of food and shelter and above all of human understanding and sympathy.

Through the age-old miracle of love, of life transformed through service to be crowned by human love beyond expression Elversson worked his way back to reinstatement and to peace.

There is a bit of suggestion of the psychic in the "visions" of Lotta Hedman, who plays a significant part in the raveling of the romance of Sigun, the woman through whom Elversson reaches the heights.

"The Outcast" is one of Miss Lagerlof's best stories. It is characteristically strong and vital with the large, simple strength of the Swedish life she so faithfully represents in all of her novels.

In a seemingly natural, normal story she shows us a man submerging himself in his determination to bring happiness to others. She has succeeded in giving us a most powerful piece of writing, replete with her incomparable style and with consistent story interest. ("The Outcast," by Selma Lagerlof; New York, Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.90.)

## SELMA LAGERLOF, noted Swedish writer, whose latest book is "The Outcast."



## "Sergeant York and His People," Cowan

Aside from the subject matter which is of prime interest to every soldier and every soldier's friend, "Sergeant York and His People," by Sam K. Cowan, has much to recommend it.

This story of the greatest hero in the war, the man who single-handedly captured 132 German soldiers including officers, reads like a piece of fiction.

The reader is given an accurate picture not only of the man himself, but his family, his home and his neighbors and the tale is told in a simple straight-forward manner that strikes directly home.

There are no prosy flights of fancy, no unessential words, no attempt to depart from a relation of the facts. The result is impressive and the author through this medium of expression gets over his message better perhaps than he could in any other way.

It must be said in Cowan's favor that he has written his book with care. He has seen to it that each point is driven home, that his periods are well connected and well balanced and that each chapter has its proper relation to the theme of the general story.

At no point in the story does the interest lag and the pen pictures of the people of the Tennessee mountains where Alvin York "grewed" are splendid. Particularly fine is the description of Mrs. York, mother of the hero; and the romance of York and his mountain sweetheart is fine.

"Sergeant York and His People" is not only a real contribution to American biography, but to American literature. It is an inspiration to every American.

("Sergeant York and His People" by Sam K. Cowan; New York, Funk and Wagnalls Company, \$2.)

## "Tide Rips," Sea Story By James B. C. Connolly

Uniting power of description with simplicity of expression, virility with gentleness and brining the lore of the sea within the ken of the humblest handholder is a difficult task and yet James B. Connolly accomplishes it without seeming effort.

The name Connolly has been associated for several years with the best in sea stories and he is ranked high for his literary effort. In "Tide Rips" Connolly is seen at his best. These tales fairly smack of salt water, big chested men and human interest.

Uniformly the stories are accounts of human suffering, endurance and heroism, but they are told so simply that the picture is painted with great vividness. In each tale the author shows himself a deep student of nature and he is continually throwing new light on old subjects.

There are nine stories of seamen and the sea in "Tide Rips" and it is a difficult matter to pick out the best. Each one has something unusual to recommend it for first choice and all are gems of literature. Where could one find a more delicate touch than is given "His Three Fair Wives," and where could one find more action than in "What Price for Fish?"

In "Not Towed in the Log" Connolly takes the eternal triangle aboard ship and settles it conclusively if not satisfactorily to the parties concerned. In "The Sugar Ship" there is rare humor. So it is throughout the "Beegum Progress," "The Muntion Ship," "A Port in France," "The Turkish Brigantine" and "Rolling On to Athens," always something new—a rare entertainment.

Whether the reader is a lover of sea tales or not "Tide Rips" will have an evening of unalloyed pleasure for him.

("Tide Rips," by James B. C. Connolly; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.75.)

## "Pulling Together," By John T. Broderick

Its purpose the bringing about of happier relations between employer and employee, "Pulling Together," by John T. Broderick, is making a bid as a volume for discussion in industrial centers. It contains a foreword by Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz and presents a solution which has been tried successfully in one form or another in many cities. The employer will find much to hold his attention in the argument as will the man who is active in organizations of workers.

("Pulling Together," by John T. Broderick; Schenectady, Robison & Adge, \$1.)

## Fitzgerald

**Of a World Which Can Destroy the Soul While Leaving the Body, Brilliant Young Author Writes in "The Beautiful and Damned."**

Anent the building of character, casual youth once remarked to his teacher—"What are you going to do with the damned thing when you get it built?"

That in summary is the reaction of at least one reader to "The Beautiful and Damned," the latest of F. Scott Fitzgerald's writings.

Why the damned thing when it is finished? It is one with such a wretched taste in its mouth! That is all by the way, however, in a consideration of this second novel by one of the most brilliant of the "younger writers" whose works have been creating no end of furor and comment in literary circles.

A little over a year or so ago Scott Fitzgerald, then about 24 years of age if memory serves correctly, started the old timers with his cleverly satiric "This Side of Paradise." It was a piece of stark realism which surprised even those who thought they had been showing today at its respectable worst.

"Watch Fitzgerald" became the slogan among the prophets of future literary greatness.

As if realizing that he was expected to do a little bit more, Fitzgerald has given to his waiting audience "The Beautiful and Damned."

It has all the striking traits of the earlier work. It lives up to whatever may have been or could have been expected in the way of realism, it leaves nothing to be sought for in the complete fall from "gentility" of two unusually promising young humans.

The courtship, the marriage and the fall of Anthony Patch and Gloria Gilbert, supernatural beauty, make the materials wherewith Fitzgerald paints an unforgettable picture of a section of society which heretofore has not been dealt with as an entity, a section which centers about the gilded cafes and the cabarets of New York, a section whose motto is "Eat, drink and be merry today, for tomorrow we die."

To the young men typified by Anthony, work was a thing not to be considered, because there is nothing in life worth working for. Money and what it will buy in the way of eatables, drinkables and taxicabs is the god of the group. Beauty is an inestimable asset among the women, who love their bodies and cherish them that they may folk may continue to love them.

Homes to such a group are places wherefrom to start on their interminable "parties," back to which they may drift when they are incapable, because of human limitations, longer to maintain the present pace. Luxury, as exemplified by theaters, hotels, restaurants, cabarets, is the "sine qua non" of the section of the people of New York which has brought so realistically, so vividly, to its readers. He has accomplished through the medium of his story and with the aid of his particularly clever dialogue, satiric and unadorned, a successful introduction of the patrons of that world which can destroy the soul while it leaves the body.

Neither nor background is a requirement for recognition in the world whereof he writes. A succession of light and color, of scene and incident, all to be bought with gold and without gold may none of it be attained, these alone are the accompaniments of his characters who in the end come abruptly to a halt in their downward career because once more the fountain of gold is reopened and the power of its possession is again within reach.

Scott Fitzgerald has succeeded in what he has undertaken. That can be generously conceded and it may as readily be conceded that what he has undertaken is the injection into American literature a new vitality, a strength marred by sincerity and courage.

But there still recurs the feeling that there are some things that could be just as well dispensed with.

("The Beautiful and Damned," by F. Scott Fitzgerald; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.00.)

## "Child Versus Parent," Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is the possessor of a wide circle of literary admirers. His reputation as a liberal thinker and a student of men and motives is an enviable one. What he writes demands attention.

Today when many another man is crying out that the family is doomed, and that civilization has lost excuse to boast, Rabbi Wise says the family is carrying on to a higher level. Nationalities, too, are progressing.

There are some thought and solid advice in the book, "Child versus Parent." Parents cannot begin too early, says Rabbi Wise, to treat children with respect. One of the most disrespectful as well as stupid things that can be done in relation to a child is to treat it like a monkey trained for exhibition purposes in order to "entertain" some resident aunt or visiting uncle.

The function of the home as a preserver of social standards and its precise relation with the Church

## Oppenheim

**World Politics in 1934 Are Pictured by E. Phillips Oppenheim in "The Great Prince Shan"; China Made Ruling Power.**

World politics in 1934 are dealt with by E. Phillips Oppenheim in his book, "The Great Prince Shan." Prince Shan is from China, not the China of today, but an awakened nation, leading Asia and assuming a commanding position in world politics. This great leader is in England with the opening of the story holding counsel with German, Russian and other foreign representatives. Official England is complacent and unsuspecting, resting secure in its faith in the potency of the League of Nations. On every hand there is intrigue. The danger is sensed by certain Englishmen if not by those high in authority. America stands aloof and watchful while France remains convinced that militarism is the only safe policy.

In the midst of this crisis an English girl, Lady Maggie Trent, spurred on by the fear of the gigantic plot against her country, attempts to influence Prince Shan with unexpected results.

The thought that dominates the book is best illustrated by the following: "It was unfortunate that America was dominated for those few months by an honest but impractical idealist. He had the germ of an idea but he thrust it on the world before even his own country was ready for it. In time the nations would have elaborated something more workable." As the book was written before the recent Washington conference completed its important work no opinion is expressed by Oppenheim as to whether he regards the plan there proposed as practical.

Again referring to the League of Nations, from which Japan has supposedly withdrawn by 1934, the author says: "Its existence has never for a single moment weakened Germany's hatred of England, and the stronger she grows the more she flaunts its conditions. France guards her frontiers, night and day, with an army ten times larger than she is allowed. Russia has become the country of mysteries, with something up her sleeve, beyond a doubt, and there are cities in modern China into which no European dare penetrate. Japan quite frankly maintains an immense army and America is following suit."

There are many dramatic moments in the book, particularly when Lady Maggie, falsely informed of Prince Shan's absence, enters his room and as she opens a secret hiding place to extract hidden papers is confronted by the dominating figure of the Orient. Oppenheim has presented a fascinating and absorbing tale and in addition has furnished food for political thought touching future international relations.

("The Great Prince Shan," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; Boston, Little, Brown and Company, \$2.00.)

## "Silver Cross," Latest Book by Mary Johnston

Around the warring between two orders of the Church, the Cistercians and the Dominicans—the first to gain the upper hand in the religious supremacy in Middle Ages, England, Mary Johnston has constructed her latest novel, "Silver Cross," a tale of the sixteenth century.

To those who have read Miss Johnston's "To Have and to Hold," her newest book, may be a trifle disappointing, although it furnishes, without question, an interesting insight into the pomp and pageantry which obtained at that early period.

But it seems that in an attempt to give atmosphere or mysticism or romance or something, Miss Johnston outdid herself and put in rather too many words and too little action. Such phrases as "In Italy by wine presses," or "the moon on the coasts of Italy," have a habit of appearing at the most amazing and vital, disconcerting times, causing one to wonder just what the wine presses or the moons of Italy have to do with the telling of the tale. Perhaps that is atmosphere, but it gives an impression of vagueness and does not tend to make the story cohesive.

The story centers around a plot by worldly churchmen, who, upon seeing their particular church, Silver Cross, being gradually supplanted by one of the Dominicans, order across the river, decide to outdo the miracles by which the Dominicans are usurping the hold of Silver Cross upon the people, by creating miracles of their own. Their plans are aided by a monk, Brother Richard, and by the remarkable resemblance of Morgan Fay, a light-of-love to the Blessed Lady.

When the deception is discovered both ecclesiastic and civil powers are invoked to punish Morgan, who escapes death through, and wins the love of, the man whose faith in the church she was instrumental in ruining.

("Silver Cross," by Mary Johnston; Boston, Little and Brown Company.)

## E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, noted author of seventy novels, whose latest is reviewed on this page.—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



## "The Wild Heart"

Do you know why the quail runs about through the forest uttering three strange notes that sound like she's calling "Oh Hen-ry?"

The Chinook Indians tell a story of a lady who left her mate and then repented. And all of the future lady quails were condemned to carry on this first offender's plaintive call.

Then, too, there's more significance to the falling of a star than you may have ever realized. It is a flower tossed by the hand of a good spirit from Paradise to ease the pain of a soul passing out into The Great Darkness. The old Siwash chief is sure of this.

There are two of the many quaint sidelights on nature lore to be found in an unusual new book entitled "The Wild Heart," by Emma Lindsay Squier, whose name is already well-known to large magazine audiences. Artistically it is an extraordinary book, with remarkably fine animal pictures by Paul Branson, of every chapter heading and on the wide margin of every page. It is reminiscent of the best of the days when fine bookmaking was in vogue.

Gene Stratton-Porter, whose novels are said to have sold to about 3,000,000 readers, says in an introduction to "The Wild Heart": "I certainly wish that a copy of this book may go into every home, for two reasons: The first, that men and women may learn how any one with a sympathetic heart devoid of fear may fraternize with the wild; and for the other very excellent reason that it may do

something toward teaching parents that all children are not alike and cannot possibly be run through the same groove."

"The Wild Heart" is semi-autobiographical in nature—record of the experiences of a boy and girl on the shores of Puget Sound.

Intertwined with the autobiography are numerous animal stories told with an ability that gives them all of the suspense and dramatic climax of good fiction. Among them there is one under the chapter heading "The Fairy Night," that is sheer magic in expression. Another is the story of O'Henry "the quail" baby who didn't know he wasn't a chicken—having got into the wrong family in his infancy—and "Clarence," the old grader who takes a fatherly interest in O'Henry, is a character who will remind every reader of some philanthropic human he has known. "Clarence" was full of years and dignity," says Miss Squier. "If he had been a man he would have endowed orphanages and given newshy dinners. As it was, he had a passion for fathering the young things of the poultry yard, much to the dismay of the various mothers."

It's an unusual sort of book in more than its splendid illustrations—the sort of book that can help either a youngster or a grown-up to get more out of his trip to the country this summer.

("The Wild Heart," by Emma Lindsay Squier; New York, the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, \$2.00.)

## "The Ventures of Connie," Dorothy Day

A happy chatter book is "The Ventures of Connie." It concerns the adventures of a girl who would seem to have spent most of her time at weddings, or planning to go to weddings. The exploits are of a mild nature, the raptures of small occasions, but their telling is accomplished in a way to bring interest.

The young girl and many children will find the book a delight. For many there is something irresistible about the wedding story, the excitement at the church, the preparations, the frightened groom and the beautiful bride. This book has little else. It is a happy wedding book—and next month is June.

("The Ventures of Connie," by Dorothy S. Day; Boston, The Stratford Co., \$1.)

## TO VISIT ENGLAND.

Hamlin Garland, whose works the Harpers will bring out in a uniform edition in May, is planning to take his wife and two daughters to London shortly. He will pass the six months there on the "back trail" of the Garlands and McClincks, giving himself over to the task of seeing England and getting in touch with what is being done by the younger writers. When he returns in autumn, his nineteen-year-old daughter, Mary Isabel, will share the lecture platform with him. She demonstrated that she can do the work by assisting Mr. Garland last week in a lecture at Town Hall in New York City.

## "The Healthy Child From Two to Seven"

A handbook for parents, nurses, and workers for child welfare is "The Healthy Child from Two to Seven," by Francis Hamilton MacCarthy, M.D. The author is assistant professor of diseases of children in Boston University and an authority on the subject.

In the book are set forth the fundamental principles of nutrition and physical care, including sections on child nature, training and education, and safeguarding the nervous system during the preschool years. The book is one which will find a place in many homes as a necessary companion. It treats a vital period in childhood in a manner easily to be understood.

("The Healthy Child from Two to Seven," by Francis Hamilton MacCarthy; New York, The Macmillan Co., \$1.50.)

A Hyatt Verrill has included some most unusual descriptions of the hunting of strange sea birds and beasts in his latest book, "The Deep Sea Hunters" (Appleton). The pages on the hunting of sea elephants, penguins and albatrosses are a treat for those interested in sea curiosities. The mystery of where the penguins hide their eggs is a highly entertaining bit.

That good poetry is welcome is indicated by the announcement by The Cornhill Publishing Company of a second large printing of "The Beggar's Vision" by Brookings More.

## French

**Two of the Greatest of Modern French Novels Are Translated Into English; "Nene" and "The Illusion" Deal of Rural Life.**

To the wisdom of an editor on the staff of G. P. Putnam's Sons the American readers are indebted for one of those occasional literary treats which mark glowing spaces in a year of reading.

This wisdom has been responsible for a translation of "Nene" (La Trompeuse), and its publication as "The Illusion." M. Escholler, the writer, was awarded the Lady Northcliffe prize for this, his first piece of fiction. Later when he wrote "Cantegril," he was given the Prix Femina in Paris, two books and two prizes. He is known in his country as Curator in the Musee Victor Hugo and has lectured in England before the Institut Francaise on "Victor Hugo et Angletorre."

"The Illusion" portrays the life of the countryside in the south of France. It has for its main character an old gentleman who struggles to maintain his last illusions. The story is told with a simple intensity, a restraint, and the unpretentious effects of the artist. It is a book to provoke discussion and to introduce worthily the modern French novelist to an American public.

("The Illusion," by Raymond Escholler; New York, The G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.75.)

"Nene," by Ernest Percechon, is another masterly French novel done recently into English. When it was written its author was awarded the Prix Goncourt. The book made an immediate appeal and last year was the most widely known novel in France. Rural France is its theme, a community not unlike the rural sections elsewhere. The author attacks the conservatism, the sectional bickering and the coquette which stand in the way of a national expression. He draws his simple folk with rugged outline, he blocks in his narration and description for imposing effect, and he tells a story which will linger long in memory.

A treat for the reader who is tired of the average book, of the he-man stories of the West, the posing and brutal "realists" who are becoming affluent for their daring, and the musty and cruel novels of another group. In these two books, "Nene" and "The Illusion," reviewed above, one finds a new and an old note. He finds sincerity and purpose, faithful picturing, compelling methods and striking effects.

("Nene," by Ernest Percechon; New York, The George H. Doran Co., \$1.75.)

Richard Washburn Child, the American Ambassador to Italy, whose new novel, "The Hands of Nara," was published last week by the Duttons, has been more fortunate in his search for an abiding place than sometimes happens to the diplomatic representatives of the United States in Europe. His home is the "palace" which he reached by a drive through tall sycamore trees and then by an imposing marble stairway of seventy-three steps to the summit of Mount Savelli, where stands the palace that was built in 1526 for the Savelli, and that now, nearly four centuries later, houses the American Embassy. Two hundred years ago it became the property of the princely house of Orsini, whose name it still bears, although it belongs now to their great enemies and rivals, the princely house of Colonna. It surpasses the ruins of the Theater of Marcellus, begun by Julius Caesar and completed by Augustus, which was one of the architectural glories of Imperial Rome.

In acknowledgment of her work in the stellar spectra, Miss Annie J. Cannon, of Harvard Astronomical Observatory, discoverer of the three new stars, has received from Groningen university, in Holland, an honorary doctor's degree in mathematics and astronomy. Miss Cannon has completed a monumental catalogue of the spectra of 220,000 stars.

Comprising the largest class in its history, the University of Pennsylvania graduated 1069 students at the 165th commencement this year. In addition, 172 certificates of special work were conferred. Forty-two states and territories and 45 foreign countries were represented among the graduates. Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey provided the largest quotas.

Only four statues of women, with the exception of royal effigies, are to be found in England. They are Sister Dora, in Walsley, Florence Nightingale in Waterloo place, London; Sarah Siddons on Paddington Green, and Nurse Cavell in St. Martin's place, London.

Among the natural curiosities of Japan are singing insects. The most prized of these is a black beetle named "susumushi," which means "insect bell." The sound that it emits resembles that of a little silver bell.

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# Astors Hold Washington Society Stage

By BETTY BAXTER, CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Astors, Lord and Lady, were found dominating Washington society as the week opened. Later they gave way to another distinguished British family, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who brought all of his mysticism with him; and the learned epistolary in turn gave way to a distinguished visitor from the United States of Colombia—President-elect General Pedro Del Ospina, accompanied by his daughter.

General Ospina was Colombian minister of charge in this country. The line Philander Chase Knox, then Secretary of State, made his famous Central and South American tour of amity. General Ospina suggested that Colombia would not be so very glad to welcome an American.

Relations still were strained on account of our having helped Panama to revolt so we could get this strip of land penetrated by the Panama canal. But things have changed a lot since those days. We have paid Colombia something like \$25,000,000 and her feelings are softened and everybody is happy.

General Ospina was entertained at a state dinner by President Harding—and everything is just lovely.

But return to the Astors. They quite overshadowed everyone else while they were here.

Lady Astor certainly came, saw and conquered the Washington public—and the American public. I gather, I don't believe I ever saw a visitor here who attracted greater attention or who furnished more "front page copy" at the few large receptions given in her honor here—and I am told the same was true in Baltimore—the people actually fought to get to her—and incidentally, let me tell you, the men were rougher and more excited than the women—and she seemed to be perfectly delighted when they finally grasped her by the hand.

They were both entertained so constantly while in Washington I wonder how they stood the strain. Lady Astor must be in a perfect physical condition. The event of Sunday was the luncheon which General John J. Pershing gave in honor of the Astors.

General Pershing is giving a series of Sunday luncheons with some very outstanding figure as guest of honor. General Joffre was the honor guest at the first; then the Astors and tomorrow he will entertain for the Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks. For a long period General Pershing did practically no entertaining. His luncheon was entertained "like mad." Lately he has been entertaining on a lavish scale.

Senator Medill McCormick and Mrs. McCormick had a tea party for the Astors Sunday and that evening they dined at the British Embassy. Just Lord and Lady Astor and Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes. The Geddes did not give any real party at all for the Astors. Even Honorable Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, D. H. Es., who is with the Astor party, was not invited Sunday. She is an English barrister and quite an interesting person, too, but like everyone else, completely overshadowed by the fascinating English-American or American-English woman.

The secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, Javier D'Alvarez de Beuna Vista, had a brilliant company as his guests for a musical Sunday afternoon for his sister, Mile D'Alvarez, a grand opera fame. Then Monday—my, what a busy day!

The dinners—there were too many to count and all of importance, too. Dinner giving is the most popular form of entertainment in smart society here anyway, and now it seems to have become a habit. I don't believe society knows when to stop.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge were the honor guests at a dinner given by the Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and Mrs. Groulx, and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes gave a dinner for the Chief Justice and Mr. William H. Taft—two official dinners. Then other dinner hosts were Colonel and Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell Grant, Mrs. Wilfred Du Puy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Colonel and Mrs. T. O. Donaldson entertaining for their cousins, Harry Dillards of Philadelphia, Mrs. Anne, Christian Haug, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Herron—they gave a second dinner on Thursday. In fact several people were dinner hosts twice last week.

Mrs. C. C. McPherson, Mrs. William M. Calder and Mrs. George Mesta were joint hosts at a dance at the Chevy Chase Club for Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, a return for, as it were, for the many hospitalities extended by that lady during the past winter.

Another dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell for the

# STARLIGHT

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first family of Virginia, noble against the puritanical rule of her grandfather and, lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Arriving in Los Angeles she meets Gloria Summers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. The most Herbert Richardson, a wealthy young man who has been interested in Gloria, Gloria accepts, for herself and Virginia, a party. Gloria and Virginia plead that they must leave early. Mavis came of the serious illness of Kitty Dalton—the direct result of the wild party. Tommy Warner came with the news that Gloria and Kitty Richardson were to be married that night. To prevent a scandal Gloria volunteered to take Kitty out of town and care for her till she recovers. Virginia meets Theodore Stratton, the great movie star. Virginia tells Jack Thompson she is going to work for the Fairfax home. He warns her De Vere is a hard director. Gloria, dreamed of the old Virginia home and of the future. In her mind's eye she saw Theodore Stratton. Theodore Stratton invited Virginia to ride home with him. He then learned she was the same girl he had talked to on the train to Los Angeles.

**LOVE COMES.**  
As the car slowed up in front of the door I was comfortably aware that a number of people were in the apartment house lobby.

Mask and Wig Club of Penn University, which gave its annual performance here Monday evening. Mrs. Collidge was entertained at a luncheon Monday by the ten Senators ladies residing at 2400 Sixteenth street, which is a fashionable apartment house. All of the guests were wives of Senators and altogether it was a most distinctive gathering. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles A. Culberson, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. B. Kendrick, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. William H. Harris, Mrs. Frank H. Gooding, Mrs. Emmett Gudgeon, Mrs. Mary Slater, Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield and Mrs. C. S. Thomas.

As I extended my hand to Theodore Stratton and he held it a wee bit longer than I wished under the circumstances.

"Will you come up and see my little apartment?" I invited.

Oh, I was so afraid he would.

But Theodore Stratton knew what was what. "No, my dear child, I will come sometime, though, and bring Maud Sanson with me. It is an unfortunate thing, Miss Winston" (I winced a little as I heard him address me formally), "that the motives of men who are much in the public eye are always misunderstood. I have to be careful not only of your reputation, but of my own. If I should visit your apartment every day that is watching us rise and now would grow rounder and larger for the moment—then it would narrow with sinister suspicions. That is the sad thing about our profession. Our motives are always suspected."

How my heart leaped at his words. How generous, how wonderful he was! How splendid fate had been to me. Was ever a girl so fortunate as I?

I looked up into his face and something I saw there gave me a surprise that was almost painful. Tremblingly I extended my hand again. He barely touched my fingers. "Careful, careful, my dear child, remember you are always on exhibition."

Then he raised his hat with the same grace that distinguished him on the screen and left me.

I hurried through the lobby, rushed upstairs, and locked myself in my room. For a moment I stood rather uncomprehendingly. Then, with a rush my sense of humor came to me and I laughed.

Why had I locked the door?

What did I think was pursuing me?

Notwithstanding I knew it was all foolishness I was a keen dramatist, and I had all my life been looking at me I purposely lingered longer than was necessary

that this ability to dramatize one's self is the ability to put on one's personality upon the screen, although, of course, behind the locked doors of my little room I was just playing a childish game.

I arose, tiptoed to the door, unlocked it as softly as possible and opened it quickly!

Love rushed in!

I felt my face grow hot, for I realized that ever since that night at the "Alex" love for Theodore Stratton had been knocking at my heart. It had put Rita's affairs, Rita's friendship, even my work and ambition into the background and I had just passed through the most supremely happy half-hour of my life.

I sat down in the little, low rocking-chair. My beating heart whispered: "He is interested in me. He is so splendid. He knows so much; he is so chivalrous and noble. He is just what I want the lover that I dreamed was coming to be to be."

"And what of Maud Sanson?" a little demon of doubt murmured. "Maud Sanson, with her tired eyes and weary mouth which droops when she thinks no one is looking and curves up into smiles the moment she knows she is observed. She, too, loves Theodore Stratton. And my sanguine mind answered: "Surely she cannot care for him. She showed too much interest in me. She loved Theodore Stratton she would have been displeased with any woman he singled out for attention."

"Oh, how wonderful it will be when I can act with him!"

There was a footfall at my door! A kind of rustle and a thick envelope was pushed in under!

Tomorrow—Gloria's letter.

"Mr. Smith, is your son a member of any secret fraternity?" "He thinks, he is, but he talks in his sleep."

# ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

**UNUSUAL WAYS TO SERVE POTATOES.**  
The economic value of the potato is readily recognized by all food authorities. The culinary expert values the potato for its infinite possibilities. From soup to mince this valuable esculent can meander through the menu, appearing in so many guises that its well concealed identity is often undiscovered.

Just a few formulas will show some of the many excellent ways of varying potato cookery for the small at-home table.

**Potato Soup.**  
Put a quart of milk into a double boiler, add a thinly sliced onion, a tablespoonful of chopped celery, half a red pepper, chopped, fine, and two sprays of parsley. Steep for a half-hour. Strain, beat and mash fine three medium-sized potatoes, season with salt, pepper, a lump of butter the size of a small egg, and a cup of hot cream. When blended add the hot milk, stir until smooth, reheat, then stir into a tureen in which three egg yolks have been beaten. Sprinkle a little freshly chopped parsley over the top and serve hot. This is only one of many ways of making potato soup.

**Potato Croquettes.**  
To two cups of mashed potato add a half-cupful of dry crumbs, browned in a little butter, salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar, a half-cupful of finely chopped nuts, a beaten egg, juice of an onion, and a tablespoonful of flour. Mix well and shape into croquettes, dip in egg and crumbs, and fry in hot fat.

**Potato Salad.**  
Boil and dice enough potatoes to make three cupsful. Pare, quarter and seed one cucumber, and dice it. Peel and grate one Spanish onion. Chop fine the heart of a bunch of celery and half a red pepper. Mix all together. Make a boiled dressing instead of that generally used. Boil one cupful of water with half a cupful of vinegar. Thicken with a heaping teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little water. Add a tablespoonful of butter, pepper, salt, and a dessertspoonful of sugar. When thickened, pour on to the beaten yolk of an egg. When the dressing is cool, toss the salad in it, and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with cream cheese balls.

**Potato Fritters.**  
Boil four potatoes: until thoroughly done, then break and beat them until light with a fork. Beat four eggs, leaving out one white. Add two tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of spiced vanilla syrup, a dessertspoonful of lemon juice and a grated half-nutmeg. Beat thoroughly for twenty minutes, then drop a tablespoonful of the batter at a time into hot fat and fry a delicate brown. Drain and serve the fritters in a napkin, dust with powdered sugar, and serve with foamy sauce or any pudding sauce liked.

**Austrian Potato Cake.**  
Peel and grate three good-sized potatoes. Add pepper, salt, a dessertspoonful of sugar, three beaten eggs, a gill of cream, a half-cupful of sifted flour, and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat thoroughly and cook on a hot griddle like pancakes. If the batter is too thin for frying, add a little more flour. If too thick, thin slightly with milk. The potatoes differ in watery texture, so the cook must judge and apply the remedy as suggested.

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A sale of the best quality, over lots, discontinued lines and special buys.

**1000 Pairs at \$1**  
One and 2-clasp, cape, mocha, French kid and lambskin, black, white and colors. Values up to \$2.75.  
Glove Section—Main Floor

**1000 Pairs at \$1.95**  
Slip-on and Gauntlets  
Mocha, cape and French Kid, Paris, Spear point and heavy embroidered, brown, tan, beaver, mode, grey, black, white and contrast embroidery. Values to \$6.75.  
Center Tables

**500 Pairs of Long Gloves at \$2.95**  
LONG gloves, 8, 12 and 16-button lengths, kid and suede, white, black, grey and champagne (not all lengths in all colors), few 20-button in the showing. Values up to \$8.50 and higher.  
Glove Section, Main Floor

**1500 Pairs at \$1.45**  
Two-clasp French Lamb, white, black and colors, also SLIPON and gauntlets, white only. Values up to \$3.50.  
Center Tables

**743 Pairs at \$1.95**  
One and two-clasp  
Washable doeskin and chamois, spear point backs, white, black, chamois. Washable crepe in brown, tan, beaver, mode, grey. Values to \$5.95.  
Center Tables

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40-inch width, pink or flesh, good quality, for under and dress apparel.

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Silk Shop—Main Floor Annex

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

### SOME SALAD PROBLEMS.

The use of salads is becoming more general each year—light ones with light dinners, and light ones with heavy dinners, simple salads for luncheons or in place of the dessert at dinner. Lobster and chicken used to be standard choices. Nowadays there is an endless variety of salads. The salad which can be made in a few minutes and which is easy to make is the one which is most popular. The salad which is most popular is the one which is most popular.

In making salads certain rules must be followed. All lettuce must be fresh, well washed, dried, then put into a box on ice to keep. It must be washed, rinsed, then chilled. If hard-boiled eggs are called for, see to it that they are hard-boiled and yet not soft enough to break and spoil their appearance. Course or fine salads should be garnished suitably. Fruit for salads should be prepared, then placed in a little warm champagne to drain and to give it a fine flavor. The fruit should be used, and the salad should be eaten as soon as it is dressed. The juice that comes away may be used for puddings or for a fruit drink.

Vegetables or fish are prepared for salad ahead of time, always cover them so they shall not dry out. Two heaping tablespoons of a dressing is considered a portion. Edible cambrics should always be used with salads. Necessity salads consist of fresh lettuce, dressed with orange or lemon juice, with a few drops of olive oil, or fruit, with lettuce, carefully prepared. A sweet cream dressing is often allowed, made of a half-cupful of sweet cream, a tablespoonful of vinegar and a tablespoonful of sugar. Stir these well together and add a half-teaspoonful of salt and pour over the lettuce.

### Two Syrian Salads.

Arrange lettuce leaves on a plate, cut one leaf in the center, and allow three slices of raw tomatoes, dipped in dry powdered mint, to each plate. Pour over this a tablespoonful of sharp French dressing.

Another salad is made of chickpeas, boiled tender, then mixed through a sieve, seasoned with butter, pepper and salt, then molded into little cakes to cool. A cake is put on each lettuce leaf and sprinkled with French dressing.

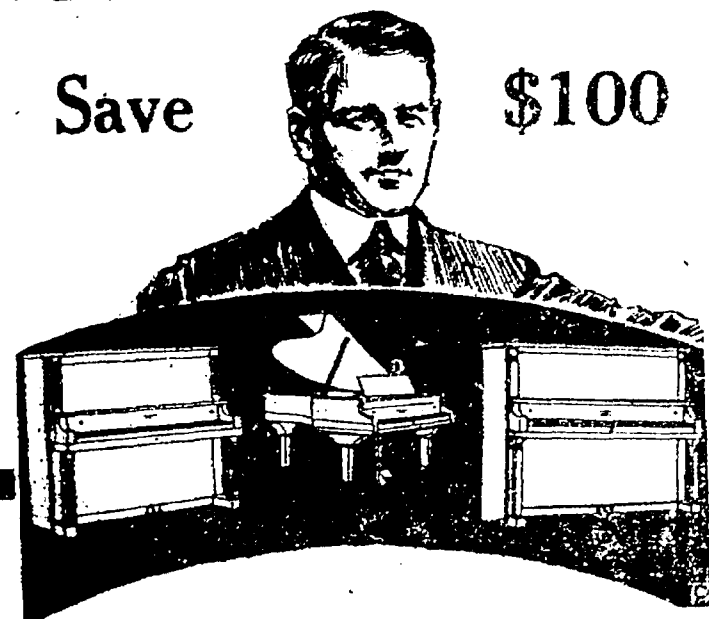
### Cream Walnut Salad.

Cream a package of cream cheese with a small grated onion, add a half-teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful each of pepper and paprika, a teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of powdered nuts, a tablespoonful of minced celery, and one tablespoonful of cream. Mix well, and make small balls of the paste, sticking a half-walnut meat on either side of each ball. Four balls are a portion to be served on lettuce leaves, with a little mayonnaise made without mustard.

She (at her mirror)—Oh, dear, who would think it—I'm approaching 30. Her friend—Patience, my dear, from now on you'll start getting farther away from it.

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No. 1290, Girls' Middy Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards 36-inch dark material with 1½ yards 36-inch white material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1307, Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3½ yards 36-inch material with ½ yard 36-inch lining. Price 15 cents.

No. 1292, Girls' Middy Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards 36-inch plain material with 1½ yards 36-inch plaid material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1347, Ladies' Pouch Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 5 yards 36-inch plaid material with ½ yard 36-inch white material for collar. Price 15 cents.

No. 1286, Ladies' Jumper Blouse. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 36-inch material with ½ yard 36-inch contrasting material for trimmings. Price 15 cents.

No. 1379, Brown Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1½ yards 36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1318, Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards 36-inch material with ½ yard 36-inch contrasting material for collar and cuffs. Price 15 cents.

No. 1319, Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards 36-inch striped material with ½ yard 36-inch plain material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1301, Ladies' Jumper Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 36-inch material with ½ yard 36-inch contrasting material for trimmings. Price 15 cents.

No. 1320, Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards 36-inch material with ½ yard 36-inch contrasting material for collar and cuffs. Price 15 cents.

**SMILES.**

Following the marriage ceremony the groom called the minister, made and implied the price of the service. "Well," said the minister, "you may pay me whatever it is worth to you." "A reasonable price," said the groom. "This woman," said the minister, "has a million dollars on her wedding dress."

Mr. Alfred Noyes tells that when in America he heard a Chicago girl give the following criticism of a famous work of art: "The Venus of Milo," she said, "is terribly early Victorian."

Moss—Watcha gonna call me now, Rastus? Rastus—Ain't you heard Albee callin' her 'Nited States? Moss—No, watcha go callin' her dat for? Rastus—Cause she don't go no more.

## Winifred Black Says

MANAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE



"Yes," said the little woman with the hair that is beginning to gray. "Yes, she's done a wonderful thing with her daughters."

"One of them married an attorney at the English Legation—not much money but good family, don't you know. All sorts of smart connections and fine social position, good-looking and wonderful manners. You know the type. Silk hat and afternoon coat—the sort who can hand around tea better than any waiter you ever saw. Rather a poor fellow, this Englishman is, don't you think? But such a pair of blue eyes and you never saw such ties and such gloves!"

"That's Kate, the English attaché's bride."

"And now Marian is engaged. I went to her announcement luncheon the other day. Really awfully smart it was. Just the right flowers, don't you know, and not too many of them—and the right people."

"Marian's fiance is an American. Awfully rich—Harvard man, too—

my dear, he has his own yacht and three motor cars! His sister married into one of the richest families in New York, too, and he's building a palace on the Sound, and of course they'll have a New York apartment—"

"BUT—DEAR ME!"

"No, it isn't luck! It's management."

"Both the girls are nice and neither of them is plain, but they're not beauties by any means. And when I think of the way my beautiful niece threw herself away on that college professor before she was twenty—well, I always knew my sister-in-law hadn't a particle of management!"

"Poor Mildred, some day she'll wake up and then she won't blame herself for her college professor—she'll blame her mother and she'll be right. It's her mother's fault. With the eyes that girl has and the lashes and the fines—the beauties, don't you know, she one from the crown of her head to her shoulder-blades, that's what made Langtry, the great English beauty, famous, don't you know—why, she could have married anybody, just anybody, if her mother had only done a little managing!"

"And now she's slumped down in a college town, with a two-story house and one maid, and she talks about complexes and psycho-analysis and all the big-brow things. She's a perfect fool about her husband, too. They go to the queerest places together, South America, don't you know, and Mexico and all kinds of jungles and rivers and things. He's interested in bugs and

plants and you'd think that he was something wonderful to see her look at him. I guess he is rather distinguished in his own line, but—dear me!"

"And here's Kate going to England this spring on a visit to all kinds of swells, and Marian walking right into the richest set in New York. I tell you, mothers have a great deal of responsibility if they did but know it, don't you think so?"

"Yes," said I, "I do."

**BECAUSE SHE LOVED HIM.**

And I thought of little Kate—pretty, laughing, light-hearted Kate—and the cold, shallow, worldly man she has married. I wonder how often she'll be homesick and heart-broken, poor, friendly, impulsive little Kate, who never was diplomatic in all her affectionate, straight-forward life.

And Marian—the Harvard man and Marian.

I happen to know another girl who was engaged to this man, and her father and her brother told her a few things about him that made her change her mind about marrying him. Rich, not stupid, not bad-looking—the man Marian is going to marry, but sensual, coarse-minded, unprincipled and selfish to the very core.

How will she hide the broken heart he is sure to give her—with money and money and more money?"

I am afraid Mildred's mother may have shirked her "responsibilities" when she let Mildred marry her college professor, just because she was really in love with him and really wanted to marry him.

But somehow—if that marriage does come to grief, Mildred's mother won't have herself to blame—will she?

(Copyright, 1922.)

## Famous Wits of History

How Daniel Webster Defined "A Retainer."

In the course of a hunting ramble near the Green Harbor river, Webster one day came to the stream at a place where he wished to cross. On the opposite bank he saw some men at work and at the margin of the river their boat lay in sight. Webster beckoned one of the men to cross and ferry him over. This man complied, and when the passage was made refused the proffered payment, but lingered to question the stranger. He surmised who Webster was, we are told by Peter Harvey, and with some hesitation remarked:

"This is Daniel Webster, I believe."

"That is my name," Webster replied. "Well, now," said the farmer, "I am told that you can make from three to five dollars a day pleading cases up in Boston."

"I'm sometimes fortunate enough to receive some such amount for my services."

"Well, now," returned the farmer, "it seems to me, I declare, if I could get as much as that in the city pleading law cases I wouldn't be a wadin' over these marshes this hot weather shootin' little birds."

One of the secrets of Webster's success, we are told by B. F. Tefft, in his life of Webster, was his determination to stand on his own feet. A most arresting incident in his life occurred at the end of his college career, very shortly after he was graduated. He called his classmates together

and preceded them to the green in the rear of the college. There he deliberately tore into hundreds of pieces the honorable diploma which had cost him the toil of years.

"My industry," Webster declared, "may make me a great man, but this miserable parchment cannot."

During much of his life Webster was troubled by the want of money. He made much money, but he either gave it away or it vanished in his way of living. He owned in Northfield, across the river from his Franklin farm, a small piece of sandy, barren land with a wretched house on it. In this house lived a poverty-stricken family.

One day Webster paid this place a visit, and the poor women who lived and worked there with her husband met him with fear that they were about to be turned out, for they had paid no rent. She expressed her fear, saying they did not know where they could go, and ended by begging Webster to be lenient with them.

Webster heard her through and told her with great gravity that he knew it was a hard case with her, he wished to consider her, and did not wish to be unkind, but that he had a great many to provide for. At the same time he pulled from his pocket a five-dollar bill and handed it to her. He said he was sorry he could not do better by her, but if she thought she could afford to stay on the place another year for that he should be very glad. Then he rode off.

## INTRODUCING

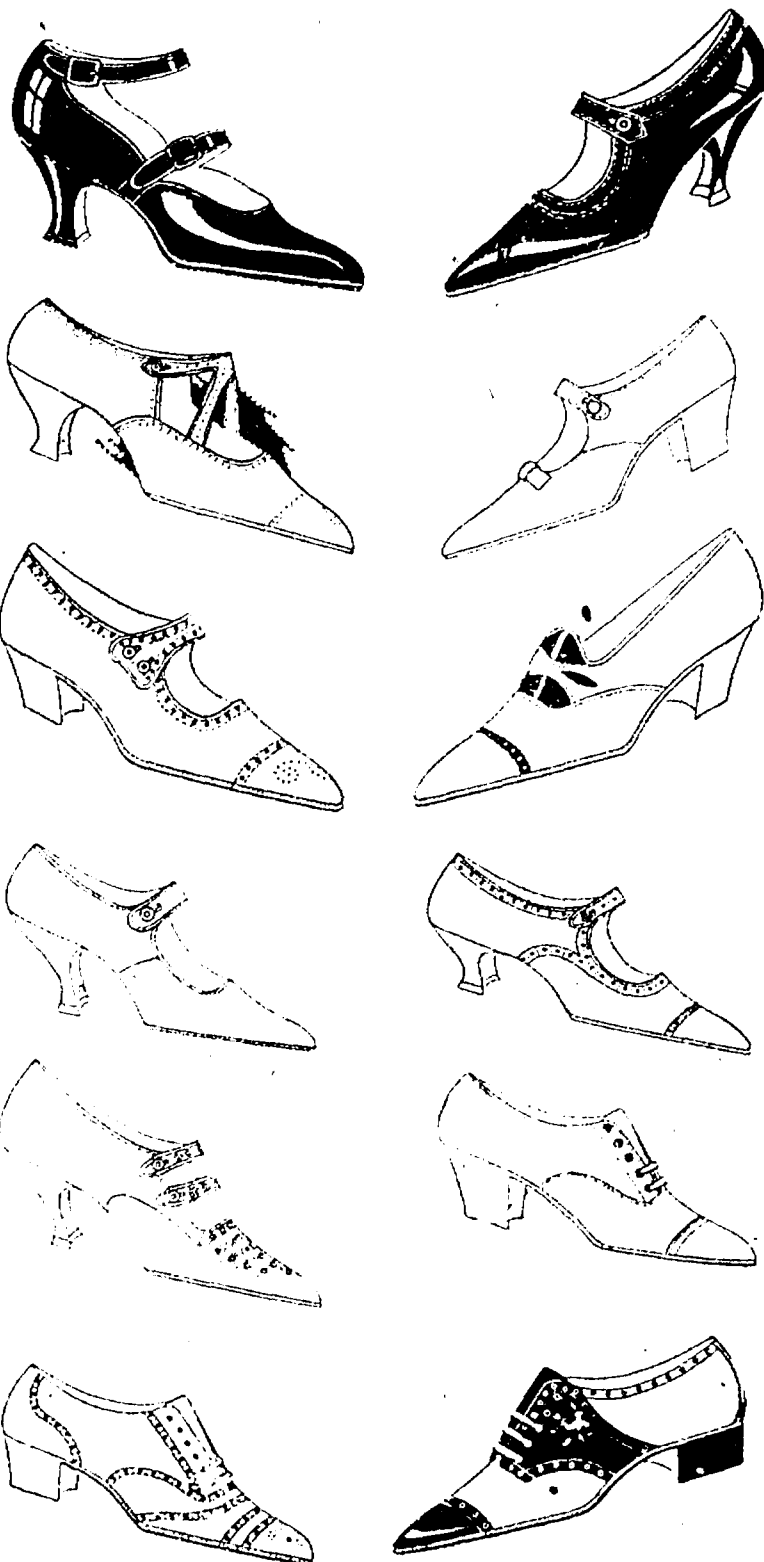
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RICH AND LEE-VER  
New Store—1530 Broadway

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Latest Styles at Actual Wholesale Cost—Plus Just \$1.00.

To acquaint every woman and miss with the New Footwear Department, and to build up the largest volume of business in the East Bay cities, we have decided upon a radical departure from the usual method! Beginning tomorrow, Monday, we will give you your unrestricted choice of any footwear in our store at actual wholesale cost, plus \$1.00—which, as any merchant will tell you, means we will lose money on every pair we sell! We are willing to take the loss, because as Reich & Lievre customers know, we depend upon volume business for our success and not upon the profit of individual sales! Rather than to wait for volume to reduce prices, we bring down the prices in order to get volume!



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Latest designs in novelty strap effects—one-straps, two-straps, ankle-straps—charming cut-out, underlay and overlay patterns—attractive combinations of color, emphasizing the vogue for Patent Leather in contrasting combination with suede—new ideas in sports models—petite flapper styles—high French heels, walking heels, military heels, low flat heels—everything you want in up-to-date footwear!

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This is NOT A SALE and these are NOT SALE SHOES! Every pair was purchased in the regular way, from leading manufacturers, as our regular stock for the new footwear department in our new Oakland store! Every pair is backed by the Reich & Lievre guarantee for quality and workmanship! Many of the models have been here only a few days—the very latest arrivals!

Factory Invoices Showing Exactly  
What Every Pair Cost Us Handled  
Here will be Shown Upon Request



# Artists and Their Work

Tired souls, shut in souls, spring-fevered souls—souls without wings—come with me to the Little Art Shop-Around the Corner and be refreshed in the spirit of a child who has tapped the flow of the eternal waters—how or where we dumb are not permitted to know. Pamela Bianco—fifteen at her last birthday.

In the last few years comment about her from Paris and London has floated West and more recently New York discovered her. The magazines had begun to talk.

And there were vague whisperings of a eulogy by Gabriel D'Annunzio, who early in the war was "in the air," not far from Pamela's home in Italy, and dropping down one idle afternoon had met the little lady, and she had showed him her drawings.

But D'Annunzio is a hectic enthusiast—Pamela probably climbed on his lap and whispered soul flashes of childhood wisdom into his ears, and he became her slave. One cannot trust the judgment of poets.

But then there was Pablo Picasso, the Spanish arch-modern, who, too, said extravagant things about the child when he was introduced to her work before she was nine. And Picasso, sophisticated soul, joyfully admitted being bowled over by the spirit of the things and their spontaneity. And Picasso knows spirit. He knows the manifestation of inspiration, free of external urge.

**LONDON EXHIBITION.**  
And there are the records of the London exhibition at the Leicester galleries, last year, when some of the foremost English critics and creators were taxed for adjectives to express their wonder.

And when Pamela came to New York to exhibit at the Anderson galleries, the discerning were waiting for her with interest, and it must be admitted—some incredulity. America is no stranger to child prodigies. What family of your acquaintance is without one?

But New York was convinced—the cognoscenti agreed. Here was a fresh voice.

And now it is our turn—thanks to the energy of Mr. E. H. Furman of the Print Rooms, who outbid the other galleries of America for the exhibition.

On Monday the cargo was unpacked.

An hour later a string of drawings were being hung, the tops of the print-cases—there was no waiting.

**NAIVE FIGURES.**

A group of little figures first—naive, direct figures that left us ecstatic and mute by turns—these of the early period, between four and nine. Then groups of little children dancing over a hilltop in the breeze, and character studies, undoubtedly her dream comrades—children seen through the eyes of a child.

Privileged are we who are permitted to know children. Few are—under the restraints and repressions of ages, children do not reveal themselves freely, and only to the few who win their confidence.

And so we are thrice privileged to look into the mind and soul of a child who transcends her gentle kind by drawing aside the veils that stand between nature and the rest of us who would translate her. True is her swift-moving technique, free-flowing as the bending of a bough in the wind.

**LINE UNCANNY.**

In the little group of decorations where the busy is the motif, her precise sense of line is uncanny, as indeed it is in those earliest drawings where little figures obsessed her—quaint little figures, no more than savors of sophistication or mannerism. They are.

When comes the decorative sense that dominates her work from the ancient Chinese, from the old Persian miniaturists, from the Italian primitives?

What esthetic kinship has this babe of the twentieth century with these early savors of expression?

What impulse flows from her soul and brain to her little white hand that enables her to record her impressions with such technical precision—this uncanny, untaught child? (In the sense that no art school has caught her between its walls.) Indeed, who is there with the coarseness to lay down his craftsman's rules, who follows the law that obviously is nature's own codification?

We come to the older things—after twelve.

She is growing deeper. She is leaving her child vision for mature things. She draws the portrait of her brother. Not a superficial line in relating her story.

Obviously a psychological translation has taken place. (I feel she has put away her dolls.) She becomes interested in the employment of richer color, and in some what the manner of the ancient Mesopotamian plains, she indulges her impulse in still life—muscular, with a gratifying enameled effect.

Now come her lithographs, that while still spontaneous are more sophisticated. To me they are less interesting than her freer mediums, but there is no denying the compelling beauty of her "Snowdrops" and her idyllic landscape with waving trees.

It was a hectic day—the survey of these amazing things, with dinner forgot—and a good omen. "Well," asked Mr. Furman, "does

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely harmless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup of glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

Drawings by Pamela Bianco, whose work from her fourth year until today—she is fifteen—have mystified and refreshed a sophisticated world. The sureness of her technique is not more amazing than the unfailing source of her inspiration. How will she progress? That has been asked ever since those four-year-old productions astonished her little world and furnished an interesting study for psychologists.



## Summer Session Opens At School of Fine Arts

It is one of the surest signs of artistic progression among us when the art schools find the demand for a summer session imperative.

The summer session of the California School of Fine Arts has become a fact of long establishment, the even branching out into a summer school at Monterey, with Armin C. Hansen the mentor and guide. This phase of the summer session is seized upon by a flock of young

artists who make the old capital of California their Paris—to work and to play—their play, to be sure, revolving round their work.

The summer session is organized to give those who have only the vacation period free for individual study—teachers, particularly—the advantage of six weeks intensive work.

The session, opening on Monday, June 19, closes on July 29, makes no examination demands or requirements except the desire to work.

The instruction is individual—lectures and talks—aiming to develop accurate observation and a thorough understanding of form.

The courses of study include life, portrait and still life, landscape, color design in relation to stagecraft and applied graphic art, with Gertrude Partridge, Elbright, director, the portrait work, Rinaldo Cuneo, landscape—a happy choice; Norman Edwards, design and stagecraft; Judson Starr, graphic art, posters, etc.

The landscape course will take the students to beautiful points about the bay—and Rinaldo Cuneo gives them, giving his classes time for serious study of open-air subjects in the various media.

Norman Edwards, associate art director of the Greek theater, announces a series of six lessons offering to those interested in the theater and play production, a study of the fundamental principles of design and color, and the application of these principles in the planning of stage settings and costumes. Special attention will be given to interpretation of the drama through symbolism, movement, color composition and lighting. This course will also correlate with the courses in dark-light design and batik dyeing, including the study of paints, dyes, materials for drapery and costumes, and model construction. Opportunity for practical work will be afforded advanced students in the summer productions at the Greek Theater, University of California, Berkeley.

Whether she knew Gauguin, Matisse, Van Gogh or Cezanne, does not appear, but it is obvious that at four she did not. And it is from that period until her ninth year, when she followed a primitive, untaught style, that her work so fills one with wonder.

Now, in her fifteenth year, it is her absolute art—her vivid technique—standing upon its own merits in the marketplace of a refreshed world.

The Greatest Need.  
"What this country needs is more production."  
"What the country needs," replied Farmer Cornsloss, "is less talk about what it needs and more enthusiasm about deliverin' the goods."—Washington Star.

## CLUB LEADERS TO BE HONOR GUESTS

The score of women who have affiliated with the Oakland Club within the past few months will be the guests of honor at a reception announced for Wednesday afternoon in Ebell clubhouse.

The board of directors, headed by Mrs. Frederick E. Adams, will be hostesses of the occasion. In the receiving line with her will be:

Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. John Chestnut, Mrs. T. S. LeBlanc, Mrs. George Samuels, Mrs. H. E. Wharton, Mrs. E. P. Fenton, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. D. A. O'Brien, Mrs. H. C. Petray, Mrs. A. W. Capps, Mrs. Jack Dodson, Mrs. F. W. Kimball, Mrs. C. W. Chalfant, Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. Alfred Gibbs, Mrs. M. T. Murray, Mrs. Chester Myrick, Mrs. Charles F. Fraser, Mrs. Harry Seagrave, Mrs. Samuel J. Day, Miss Alice Russell, Mrs. B. C. Eddy, Mrs. Alice Brace, Mrs. John Mellon, Miss Theresa Russett, Mrs. George Hallahan, Mrs. C. H. Marsh, Mrs. Farnold Ward Miller, Mrs. John Welland, Jr., "Rosaling," a one-act play of J. M. Barrie's, will be presented in program by Miss MacBain.

Mrs. V. A. Derrell will be the principal speaker of the day. She will review California history and landmarks. Musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Florence Donahue, Miss Providence Donahue, Miss Beatrice L. Sgerwood, Miss Florence Jamison.

The guests of honor will include: Mrs. W. P. Foss, Mrs. J. Meizer, Mrs. T. A. Rigdon, Mrs. H. Barker, Mrs. George Stellman, Miss Ruth

Harvey, Miss Susan Metta Fenton, Mrs. William Henry Metcalf, Mrs. A. E. Nichols, Mrs. William Nell, Mrs. George Pancoast, Mrs. Anita Dale Hollenbeck, Mrs. Clara M. Hanrahan, Mrs. Earl E. Mulrain, Mrs. Z. W. Potter, Mrs. L. J. Constock, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Florence Hartvig, Mrs. Clement Miller.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor at the installation luncheon, which will close the club year on Wednesday, May 24.

The following letter has been forwarded to Governor William L. Stephens by the Oakland Civic League of Women Voters:

"The Executive Board of the California Civic League of Women Voters deprecates the recent attack made upon Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edison because of the action of the Industrial Welfare Commission in reducing the minimum wage for women.

"Without taking any stand as to the fairness or unfairness of the decision, and without in any way entering into a discussion of the merits of the question, this organization, nevertheless, recognizes with appreciation the services of Mrs. Edison to women in industry and strongly resents the injustice of singling her out for attack when, according to the published statement of the chairman of the Industrial Welfare Commission, A. B. C. Dohrmann, 'the decision is the result of a majority of the members of the commission,' and the executive secretary, Mrs. Edison, 'acted only within the authority given to her by the commission and at all times under the direction of the commission.'

Very sincerely and respectfully,  
MRS. J. G. KEARNEY,  
Acting President.  
MARTHA A. LEAN,  
Corresponding Secretary.

Shop in Oakland's Daylight Store.

A Sale of 100  
Pure Silk  
Sweaters

Values of  
\$35.00 to  
\$39.50, \$18.00

Tuxedo Models in  
All Desirable Shades

Reich & Lievre  
RICH AND LEE-A-VER

New Store, 1530 Broadway

Tonorrow, Monday, at 9 A. M.

Tailored  
Silk Blouses

100 New Models  
In This Offering

Reg. \$12.50  
values at \$7.50

Tucked and Pleated Styles

Secured by Special Purchase and Taken from Regular Stock  
of Higher-Priced Models, We Offer for Your Selection

## The Season's Newest Dresses

Hundreds of Stylish Models at One Low Sale Price

\$25

For Regular Values to \$59.50

Unusual Assortment for Street,  
Afternoon, Dinner, Evening,  
Dancing, Business, Country Club,  
Campus, Sports—Including a  
Great Many Cape Effects

A Reich & Lievre Dress Event is always of importance because it offers the newest and most desirable fashions right at the time when they are most wanted—this one is of more than usual interest because of the extremely low sale price—\$25.00! Remember, the tremendous assortment includes dresses for every occasion!

### Complete Range of Most Desired Materials

—Canton Crepe —Crepe Knit  
—Velvete —Roshanara Crepe  
—Poiret Twill —Satin Canton  
—Taffeta —Velour  
—Figured Crepe —Checked Velours  
—Tricotine —Crepe de Chine  
—Canton Satin —Roma Crepe  
—Eponge —Lace  
—Canton and Georgette Combinations

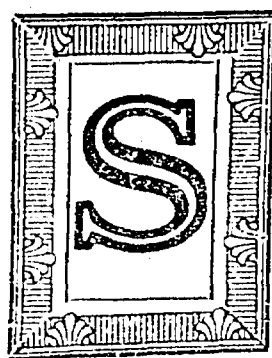
### Complete Range of Most Fashionable Colors

—Periwinkle Blue—Wallflower Rust—  
Beige—Tomato—Copen—Henna—Brown  
—Black—Navy—Flame—White—Emerald Green—Orchid—Periwinkle Orchid—  
Grey—Fuchsia—Combinations of Colors.

No Exchanges  
No Returns  
No Approvals







SAN FRANCISCO, May 6. —That former Senator Phelan will not make the race for Governor is the positive statement of Colonel John S. Irby. The Colonel, who was the Senator's private secretary for two years and later was made Surveyor of the Port of San Francisco over the protests of prominent Democrats, is one of those who are closest to Phelan. He speaks with the voice of authority. "I am not going to give my reason, nor will I go any further than to say that I know that Senator Phelan will not be a candidate for Governor of California," are his words. And he says with equal positiveness that he is convinced that Phelan will not run for United States Senator at the next election. "I am sure of that, too," he emphasized. The Colonel is just as convinced, however, that Phelan can beat Senator Shortridge for the toga, and believes that he will enter the lists four years hence.

## The Senator's Tour

Senator Phelan has been delayed more than forty days on his world tour and will not return to San Francisco before the first of July at the earliest, is the further word from Colonel Irby. The Senator is enjoying a real vacation. At last accounts former Postmaster Fay had not caught up with him, but their pathways will eventually merge, and it is believed they will make the homeward journey together. Phelan and Fay are very close. In everything that promised the success of the Democratic party in California they have labored together, and the best route to the Senator's ear, when he was at the seat of power at Washington, was through San Francisco's postmaster. Another individual who gets some political mention these days, who had the *open sesame* to the Phelan consideration, is Supreme Justice William P. Lawlor. The Senator considered a recommendation from the Judge as one of the best assets a seeker for political or other preferment at his hands could have. Speaking of Colonel Irby, his future plans are somewhat hazy. Before going to Washington with Phelan he was a newspaper man, employed on one of the local dailies. However, he has made up his mind to forsake journalism and it is likely that he will continue in politics.

## Fickert to Try Again

Charles F. Fickert is watching things closely in the District Attorney's office, and seems to consider that affairs are shaping themselves in such a way that his time to come back will arrive at the next election at which the office is filled. He considers the action of the incumbent in the Mooney case as standing him directly in hand. Mooney was an issue when he was defeated. There were a great many more Mooney men then than there are now. Or perhaps a better way to put it would be that more people listened to the ineffectual charges against Fickert than there are likely to listen again. The public generally has been so unimpressed with the management of the District Attorney's office since Fickert was put out of it that they are believed to be in a different frame of mind toward him. Recently I saw a publication that bore a script title, "Tom Mooney's Weekly." It purported to be gotten out by his wife, and it openly attacked the present District Attorney for not living up to his pledge—which was a definite promise to use his position to procure a pardon for Mooney and Billings. The date of the publication was December 15, and the District Attorney's letter to the Governor may have been a belated result of the scoring which the Mooney publication gave him.

## The Death of Croker

The death of the greatest political boss the country has known follows quickly that of the best known and most unique boss San Francisco ever knew. Croker was a very definite figure on the Democratic side of politics in New York thirty years ago. It will be remembered that he was inimical to Grover Cleveland. Through the Tammany influence a delegation was sent to the national convention in 1892 which bitterly opposed Cleveland's nomination. Roswell P. Flower was his choice. It was the first and only time in the history of the country that a candidate was nominated against the opposition of the delegation from his own State, and then elected. A number of San Franciscans are remembering Croker's last visit to this city. It was in the later years of his domination of Tammany. He put up at the Baldwin hotel. Many California Democrats found their way to his quarters and paid their respects. Max Popper was a sort of master of ceremonies, and hailed prominent members of the party into the visitor's presence. Croker was a man of considerable dig-

nity, and some who expected to find a "heeler" expressed their frank surprise after meeting the chieftain. Many interesting incidents of the time were brought out in a reminiscence that I listened to on an occasion when the news of Croker's passing was discussed.

## Judge Graham and the Bar

The judiciary is agog over the Graham-Bar Association impasse. It has just come to light that the executive committee of the Bar Association, by resolution, declared Judge Graham unfit for the Federal bench, and requested the President not to appoint him to the new magistracy about to be created for the northern district of California. The executive committee did this in December last, in accordance with a resolution passed at the annual session of the association held at Riverside in October. The President, the Attorney-General and California's two Senators were notified of the action, but it seems not to have got out otherwise till a few days ago. Judge Graham has been a recognized aspirant for the position ever since its creation appeared to be likely. Some of his friends wonder at it, because the salary is only \$500 more than that of a Superior judge, and he would be in a measure estopped from some of his favorite stunts, such as singing songs at banquets and attending shindigs of *hot potat* and dancing with the girls and matrons. This would be *infra dig* in a Federal judge. Judge Graham is sponsored by Senator Shortridge, which seems to let the Senator in for another experience similar to that over the Federal District Attorneyship which was so long drawn-out.

## Cost of Arbuckle Trials

There has been discussion of the cost of the Arbuckle trials. The considerable amount of money that the city had to pay on this score is only one of the unsatisfactory features of this futile proceeding. The cost of the first trial was \$5953.25; of the second, \$6939.21, and of the third, \$9476.08. This makes a total of \$22,368.54. But it is not all the direct money outlay in this matter. It does not include, among other things, jurors' fees. The last trial endured twenty-eight days. There were fourteen jurors, who received \$2 a day each, which foots up \$580. There were three trials, and this total should be tripled. There must have been other considerable expense, and it is not probably overreaching the limit to approximate the grand total at \$25,000. The bills for the last trial have not been settled, however. A bill of \$1707.61 of the Washington hotel for jury accommodation is hanging fire. Of this bill \$1645 is for rooms for fourteen jurors and three court officers. This item has been divided in three entries. It puts the charge for a room at \$2.50. The idea of subdividing the charge was a puzzle, but has been worked out to have been to avoid putting the service on a transient basis. A transient rate is considerably above a term rate. Other items in this bill are telephone, \$19.71; cash, \$11.90; laundry, \$16; tailor, \$12.

## The Tax Burden

The financial letter of the American National Bank, date of April 25, presents some interesting, if not amazing, figures on taxation in California—how it increased in 1921 over 1920. State taxes were \$30,022,705 over \$23,014,675; municipal taxes were \$51,849,453 over \$46,276,633; special and district taxes, collected by counties, \$45,605,230 over \$28,635,953; Federal tax, \$181,768,192 over \$179,297,565. The totals were \$366,620,610 for 1921, over \$223,955,835 for 1920. Whereupon the letter comments: "Several things in this table are worthy of remark. One is that every taxing authority, without exception, demanded and received more money in 1921, notwithstanding that prices of labor and commodities were considerably lower than in 1920, and a given amount in dollars would buy appreciably more in goods or services. Another is that the good-natured people of California pay a little more than a million dollars a day in taxes. If each morning the people would load one million dollars on trucks and drive to the tax collector's office, and if they would repeat this performance every day in the year—Sundays, holidays and all—they would still owe a million dollars to the tax collectors! The fact that there is any money left with which to capitalize industry and agriculture is proof of the amazing resources of California and the resourcefulness of Californians."

## Municipal Music

Since Edwin Lemare quit the city's employ as official organist, affairs at the Auditorium have gone along smoothly—at least, there have not been news accounts of Supervisor Hayden, chairman of the Auditorium Committee, and the official organist clashing. Such accounts were frequent while Lemare officiated. He is represented to have been highly temperamental, while Hayden has never been accused of discounting himself in any official action. Officially there appears on the roster other

members of the Auditorium committee, but really Chairman Hayden is the whole thing. A new plan has been followed since Lemare was eliminated. Instead of all the money going to the organist, a concert is given once a month. Hayden is the municipal impresario. On March 20 a concert was given at an expense of \$1171.65. The receipts were \$394.50. They came within \$5.50 of paying the soloist, Florence McBeth. April 20 another concert was given. This did somewhat better. The gate realized \$639.21, but the cost more than kept pace—\$1766.01. Rent, lights, and janitoring are not counted in. The rent alone of the Auditorium is \$300 a night.

## The Symphony Situation

It doesn't seem to have been settled yet whether Alfred Hertz is to remain at the head of the San Francisco symphony. Publicity in the matter may have caused an impression that the hitch is purely financial. Such isn't the case, though the financial feature may have stressed the others. There is an irrepressible conflict. It began when Hertz supplanted Hadley, who was gracious and popular, a thorough musician, but an American, which seemed to count against him. There was a considerable opinion at the time that music and musicians must be imported. The irrepressible conflict has been aggravated by several things, not the least of which was the personal lack of graciousness on the part of the successor, his uncouth general appearance and his Prussian ways. Also it has been taken account of that he has not lost sight of the main chance. His salary has been boosted till it is now \$20,000 a year, with \$1000 for expense. Per contra, there are strong Hertz proponents who maintain that he is the very greatest symphony conductor. The sum that would make good last year's deficit had not been subscribed at last accounts; but if it shall be raised there are other considerations which are not likely to be so easily adjusted, now that so much publicity has been given the matter.

## Opera Aftermath

There were 104 guarantors who stood to make good the Chicago Opera Company if the receipts from its recent season here of two weeks fell below \$200,000. It has been learned that at least one of the guarantors has sent in his check for \$678.25. Taking that as a basis, it would make the sum to be made up \$70,538, which in turn would establish the total gate receipts of the season to have been \$129,462. While the majority of the guarantors are paying up and letting it go at that, there are few who seem disposed to enquire into the matter a little. It is claimed, for one thing, that the personnel of the company that appeared here was not as represented it would be—the entire Chicago Opera Company; that high-class artists were left at home, and generally that a policy of "tightness" was followed, with the purpose of making good losses elsewhere. And there is a considerable impression that the cost of fetching out such an aggregation and producing two weeks of opera could hardly have been \$200,000. However, it is likely to end in everybody putting in an appearance at the captain's office and settling; but the prediction is made that difficulty is likely to be experienced when anybody attempts to get up another such guarantee.

## Baritone's Wife Inherits

Mrs. Josef Schwarz, wife of the baritone of the Chicago Opera Company who made such an impression during the recent opera season that he at once returned for a concert season, was the widow of Hermann Sietken, a coffee merchant, and inherited half his estate, which was valued at \$4,734,959. She married the baritone early during the present year. She doesn't seem to have been awarded the bequest yet, however, as a number of claims against the estate aggregating a half-million dollars are the basis of suits now pending against it. Besides the bequest to his widow the testator left \$60,000 to the municipality of Baden-Baden, where he was born, for a park to bear his name.

## A New "Morosco's"

The return of Oliver Morosco recalls to older San Franciscans the plays and faces that made the old-time Grand Opera House famous. This Thespian temple came to be known as "Morosco's" by reason of the maintenance there by the elder Morosco of a stock company which staged thrillers. It was occupied for grand opera whenever an Eastern aggregation paid San Francisco a visit; but it was in reality the home of melodrama of the most palpable variety. The playhouse was not only the largest in the city, but its acoustics were of the best. The Grand Opera House was notable also through the fact that it had three galleries, while the California, Baldwin and Columbia theaters boasted only two. The Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles is the only other theater in the state to have as many. Morosco has announced that his new theater here is to have a scale of prices of from 10 cents to \$1. In

the old Grand Opera House days the topmost gallery was a dime, the second gallery or family circle was 15 cents, the balcony, as the first gallery was called, cost a quarter. Main floor prices were 35 and 50 cents, but at the matinees the top price was 25 cents.

## Music Center for New York

Those who have been making effort here to gather a fund to build a music and art center, having already secured an eligible site, may be interested in a New York effort of similar purport. A bill authorizing the first steps in establishing a center of music, drama and the arts in that city has been approved by the Governor. Authority is given for the acquisition of a site by gift, purchase or condemnation. It is to be selected by the mayor, subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate and Control. The Board is authorized to enter into contract with persons or corporations to construct and maintain, without cost to the city, a building or buildings for the purpose of encouraging art and affording the populace entertainment. It is to be known as a "Peace Memorial." That is almost exactly what is the aim of the effort here. It will not be directly in the Civic Center, but will corner it. The San Francisco effort seems to have advantageous features over that in New York. According to such particulars as are at hand, the city of New York is to boss the job, but private citizens are to put up the money. That is the way it was here when the mayor vetoed a project some years ago, when citizens raised the money for the erection of an opera house in the Civic Center. Now, however, it is to be a project outside official participation. A good share of the money necessary has been pledged and the site secured, and as soon as the financial clouds lighten a little more it is expected the San Francisco art center project will be put through.

## Extracts from a Private Letter

Pisa, April 9.—I have been here several days visiting friends, and am leaving tomorrow for Geneva, so that I will be there during the sessions of the international conference, after which I am going on to London. At this writing I don't think that much can come from this conference. \* \* \* It is the impression that the United States remained out because of the French attitude against a reduction in land forces. \* \* \* I hold no brief for Lloyd George, but I want to say that it is my humble opinion that of all men representing the western governments he is the only one with a program and the courage to assert it. \* \* \* It may turn out that the discussions that take place will have a greater effect on world opinion than if the French attitude had been different, or the United States had sent a delegation. \* \* \* Please send future communications care Thomas Cook & Son, Ludgate Circus, London, E. C. I am not returning to Rome and will make my future headquarters in London. Here everything is expensive and good food scarce except in high-class hotels and restaurants at high cost. I am sure food conditions are better with you.

## Esperanto, Ido and Juvento

Devotees of universal languages believe that the radio era will result in immediate expansion of some one of those which have been invented, of which Esperanto has made the greatest headway. The war afforded it a considerable spurt, when soldiers speaking different tongues were so often thrown together and were able to get on a common ground of understanding through this medium; but with the cessation of hostilities and the return of the soldiers to their respective countries the need for the medium lessened and the language has languished till now the radio craze has started up. If the radio is adopted as a practical means of direct communication between countries and peoples, it is believed there will be greater need than ever for a universal language, and that one of those which have made headway will find a particular favorable opportunity. It is realized that these languages are imperfect, as a made-to-order language must be, but that the tendency would be for their improvement should they come into such general use as some predict in connection with the radio.

## High Value of Ball Players

Seasoned fans can remember when "Mike" Kelly was advertised as a \$10,000 "prize beauty," though many frankly doubted at the time that any such sum was passed for the services of a mere ball player. Now, however, it appears to be a piking sum in such transactions. "Jimmie" O'Connell of the San Francisco club has been purchased by McGraw of the New York Giants for \$75,000, and he is not to report to his new owner till next season. And Kamm, San Francisco third baseman, is classed by experts as better than "Heinie" Groh, who was purchased by the Giants for \$100,000. O'Connell's value consists in his hitting ability. He is an outfielder. But Kamm's

value lies in his hitting ability plus his speed as an infielder, where fast work counts. The layman who may not be fully up in such matters will wonder how much of these great values are enjoyed by the principals. He may be surprised to learn that baseball is so organized that the "value" of a player does not inhere in the abstract. It is only when a setting is provided him that he figures so precious in the market. Perhaps no club but the Giants could afford to pay such a price, and also perhaps that with no other club would he shine with such high-price effulgence.

## The Swamp of Liquor Cases

The setting by Federal Judge William Hunt of no less than 300 liquor cases for trial in one week calls attention to the need of more magisterial help in the United States courts. In this connection one of the government officials called attention to a plan proposed to relieve a similar congestion in New York. The plan, intended to expedite the operation of the law in state courts, might be extended to federal tribunals, or at least to courts having jurisdiction of booze cases. The scheme was suggested by a former judge of Manhattan, and comprehends the appointment of a score of attorneys who would consent to sit as judges without compensation on certain days to hear cases which could be disposed of in one session of court. The proposer of the plan holds that in this way many attorneys would be willing to serve on the bench for one or two days a month, while they might balk at entering the lists for political preferment.

## Is There a Hoodoo?

Is there a hoodoo on the prohibition enforcement office for the district of Northern California? This query is being put as the result of the experience of six of the seven men who have held the job since prohibition was put in effect. The only man who has apparently survived is John Exnecios, and he was declared by some to have been too efficient, with the result that he was promoted and sent elsewhere. Edward Kenny, William Kelly and William J. Jordan had all been in the Internal Revenue Department before they were made enforcers of prohibition. E. Forrest Mitchell and "Tom" Brown were chosen from the outside and highly recommended; but the moment they took over the reins they were assailed on every side. "Sam" Rutter, the new executive, may have a different experience this time, but his experience as prohibition agent some time since was far from being a bed of roses. All of which takes us back to Exnecios. He was the most active of all of those who have held the post, and from the first he trod hard upon the toes of persons high in political ascendancy.

## Weather Forecasting

The accuracy of the United States Weather Bureau of this district during the year has been a surprise, and some of those concerned have been wondering how it is. Perhaps there is no field of endeavor where there are more amateurs than in that of prophesying what is likely to happen weatherwise. Time was when Father Jerome Ricard was regarded as the most reliable prophet in this region, and many there are who still rely upon his prognostications. But lately Uncle Sam's paid servants appear to be registering regularly. Of course there is a certain amount of skill required in predicting weather conditions. A good knowledge of physics is essential, and the work of taking observations, of determining the velocity of wind and measuring the fall of rain, cannot be done in haphazard fashion. Then there is the barometer. And besides all these the recording of storm formation and wind direction by observers at remote points on terra firma enables forecasters to get a good idea as to how, when and where a storm is traveling. Heretofore forecasters have been more or less hampered by little or no knowledge of what was happening out in the Pacific, where many of the storms originate.

## Ralston Finds Backers

Former State Senator "Billy" Ralston has recently been in town on one of his not infrequent visits. He has succeeded in enlisting capital in his Carson river enterprise, which is entirely unique. It is the recovery of quicksilver and other metal values from the Carson, where they have floated and worked away from the Comstock mines ever since the great lode was opened. In the heyday of the Comstock, when the ore was so very rich, not much attention was paid to such small matters as tailings and chemicals that were not retrieved by the crude processes then in vogue, and it is believed that fortunes lie in the bed of the river that drains the region. Anyway Ralston has great faith in the idea, and a showing of his tests, together with his enthusiastic representations, have convinced hard-headed capitalists of the East that it is a good venture.



IT'S CHURCH  
FOR BOY AND  
DAD TODAY

Services With Appropriate  
Topics for Father and Son  
to Conclude Rotary Week  
for Men of the Future

"That Boy and His Dad" will go to church today, marking the conclusion of the Boys' Week celebration held under the direction of the Oakland Rotary club.

In all of the churches in the city there will be services suitable to the occasion, and fathers have been enjoined by the Rotarians to spend the day with their sons after attending the church services.

The exercises form the finale of a successful week devoted to the boy. The celebration started on Monday last with a tour of the big industries in the city. Followed in successive days at the playground, the athletic field, at home and the big Thursday celebration.

On Thursday the boys participated in a mammoth parade with more than 8000 youngsters in the line of march under the marshaling of Major William J. McCaughy, commander of the R. O. T. C. here. The day concluded at Lakeside Park with a picnic for the boys as guests of the Rotary club.

"DAD'S DAY AT HOME"

Friday was "Dad's Day at Home," and on Saturday father and son took to the hills for hikes alone trails familiar to the juveniles, but new to their parents. Today father and son will again share their time at religious services.

"That Boy and His Dad" will be the subject of Rev. John Snape at the First Baptist church; "An Inquisitive Boy" will be discussed by Rev. P. Petersen at the Danish Norwegian Baptist church, and Rev. Harold Goveite of Olive Congregational church will talk of "Hers Our Best Asset."

At the First Presbyterian church the Oakland Kiwanis club will attend with their sons and listen to Rev. Frank Shiley speak on "An Ancient Boy's Ideal." Rev. Charles Hitecock of St. Philip's Episcopal church will have as his topic "About Boys to Parents and About Parents to Boys." Rev. John Barrett at St. John's Episcopal church will speak on "The Boy Problem in the Church," and similar sermons will be given in the other churches.

Joseph J. Rotherburgh, general chairman of the Rotary committee, declared yesterday that the Boys' Week had been a tremendous success and that the committee was satisfied with the results obtained. He said that Oakland had taken her place with other large cities and pronounced an even greater celebration next year.

**PRINCE'S SLAYER ESCAPES**  
ROME, May 6.—The woman suspect of assassinating Prince Humbert, former Turkish Premier, here has been traced to Albania.

## Matilija Maids at Mills

Class day will be celebrated at Mills College on Saturday with the production of "The Matilija Poppy." (Upper) A tableau of the principals including MISS GENEVIEVE ANDERSON, MISS FLORENCE JONES, MISS RUTH PALMER, MISS ELIZABETH SMITH, MISS AMY GRUPE, MISS ELIZABETH HOBBS, MISS DOROTHY LECKENBY.

Funds Required for  
Needy Children's Camp

Oakland's needy children are to enjoy a summer vacation in the municipal recreation camp in the Sierras this year through a co-operative plan arranged by the city of Oakland and The TRIBUNE. The task of raising the funds to provide the children with the free outdoor life has been assumed by The TRIBUNE.

Care and maintenance of the children will be handled by the recreation department. The money to give the needy youngsters the period of rest and pleasure in the open is being raised through the inauguration of The TRIBUNE Mountain Camp Fund for Needy Children.

The cost of transportation and maintenance for a child of between 5 and 12 years of age in the mountain camp for a period of two weeks will be \$15.00. For a child over 12 years of age the cost will be \$22.50.

The TRIBUNE provided \$150.50 as a nucleus for the fund. This amount will give ten children a vacation.

**MOST NEEDY FIRST.**  
A selection of children to go to the camp will be made from lists presented by the Associated Charities to the recreation department. The selections will be made with a view to sending the children not the most in need of it.

An examination of all children to be sent to the camp will be made before their selection by the Alameda County Health Center under the direction of Dr. Alvin Powell. This will preclude the possibility of any children with contagious diseases being sent to the camp. The examination will also serve to determine what children are in need of a trip to the mountains.

**CAMP OPENS JUNE 17.**  
While the regular Sierra Camp opens on May 20, the first children's camp will not open until June 17, the day following the closing of the public schools for the summer vacation.

The mountain camp is located in the Stanislaus National Forest, on a large tract of government land. It is 157 miles from Oakland and its elevation is 3100 feet.

It is urged that all who are interested in giving the needy children an outing this year send their checks either to The TRIBUNE Mountain Camp Fund, or to J. E. Nash, Superintendent of the Oakland Recreation Department, City Hall.

Any amount will be acceptable. Acknowledgment will be made in the columns of this paper.

**MINIMUM CLERGY WAGE.**  
CHICAGO, May 6.—The American Conference has suggested a minimum wage for clergymen of \$1250, with an allowance for wife and each child extra.

870 TO TAKE PART  
IN SCHOOL MEET

The annual track meets of the Oakland schools are announced for Tuesday, May 9, and Thursday, May 11, in the Eastwood playground. The first event will be participated in by Campbell, Cleveland, Franklin, Laurel, Marquette, McSherry, Santa Fe and Sequoia schools.

Boys from the following schools will compete in the second track meet: Alexander Hamilton, Altadena, Claremont, Clawson, Cole, Dewey, Durant, Elmhurst, Emerson, Erick, Fruitvale, Garfield, Grant, Golden Gate, Hawthorne, Highland, Intermediate, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lakeview, Lincoln, Lockwood, Longfellow, Melrose, Melrose Heights, Piedmont, Prescott, Tompkins, Washington.

Thirty boys will be chosen from each school to take part in the events and the relay. Approximately 100 boys from each school will march in the posture parade.

**Little Is Given for Medical Scholarship**  
BERKELEY, May 6.—With \$5,000 set as the quota necessary for the establishment of the Sarah L. Shuler Memorial scholarship for women in the College of Medicine at the University of California, only \$131 has been subscribed, according to Miss Alice R. Hildard, who is handling the campaign.

The memorial fund was proposed in honor of the late Dr. Shuler, the first woman graduate from the College of Medicine at the University. Dr. Shuler was graduated in 1875, and practiced medicine in Oakland for fifty years. Dr. S. A. Buteau headed the subscription list for the memorial fund with \$100, according to Miss Hildard. The other contributions have been nominal.

**Impersonator Plans Dickens Evening**  
Frank C. Thompson, who has registered success with his clever impersonation of Dickens characters and is known as "the man of many voices," will appear in "A Dickens Evening with Dickens" in the Paul Elder Gallery Tuesday evening, May 9. His program on this occasion will include interpretations of such popular characters as Mr. Pickwick, Mr. Pecksniff, Mr. Weller, Mrs. Gamp, Fanny, and many others.

**LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS.**  
The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church of San Pablo met at the home of Mrs. Bridger on Thursday at 2 p. m. Music was furnished by Mrs. Deane. Those present included Mesdames La Marsh, McCausland, Beckman, Hulbert, Arkenstinger, Hulbert, Pownell, Perkins, Deane, Cowley, Orth, Brigger, Heuman, Howell, Eilers and Mesdames Gladys McCausland, Edith La Marsh and Clara Hulbert.

**A Vacation Suggestion**  
To enjoy your vacation to the fullest extent you want your eyes in the best possible condition.

A thorough examination by a competent Optometrist will determine whether you are suffering from eye strain.

A duplicate pair of glasses should be included in your vacation baggage.

SEE  
**ENDRISS**  
Optical Company  
Opticians and Optometrists  
500 14th St., Opp. City Hall

MILLS CLASS  
WILL UNFOLD  
POPPY MYTH

Annual Spring Pageant to Be Staged Saturday by the Seniors On Hillside Near Lake On College Campus

The legend of the Matilija poppy will be told in dance, pantomime and song on the shores of Lake Aliso next Saturday, by the seniors in Mills College. The annual spring pageant is their parting gift to their alma mater, the proceeds to be appropriated to the endowment fund which will dedicate to the class of 1922 a room in the proposed Ethel Moore Memorial hall.

A green hill slope, fringed with eucalyptus hills and touching the still waters of the small lake on Mills campus will lend an exquisite setting to the festival in which 250 college women will participate.

"The Matilija Poppy," written by Miss Marion Davis of Oakland, a senior, unfolds the legend of two Indian lovers and symbolizes the passing of all that they held dear.

Miss Gertrude Gerlich takes the title role in the May pageant. Miss Amy Grupe is cast for the sun goddess, with Miss Ruth Palmer for the Lady of the Lake. Miss Marie Wilson will enact the Indian chief.

The festival is being directed by Miss Elizabeth Rheim Stoner, head of the physical education department.

Production of "The Matilija Poppy" will mark the annual class day and will be followed by the Junior-Senior Dance in Alumnae hall in the evening. The day's program will open at 10 a. m. with a professional. The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held at 11 a. m.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Aurelia Henry Steinhardt, president, at 3 p. m. next Sunday. It will follow an organ recital by Miss Winifred Perry, A. A. G. O.

Commencement will be observed on Monday, May 15, when sixty young women receive their degrees.

**GENERAL FIGHTS BUTCHERS.**  
SOMERBY, Eng. May 6.—Brig.-Gen. H. Grenfell has opened a retail meat shop here with the object of reducing high prices.

BARROWS,  
SEAVEY NOT  
CANDIDATES

Men Chosen by Friends to Enter Race for Governor and Senator Have No Intention of Seeking Office

With the quick death of the unauthorized and manufactured "Seavey-for-Governor" flame campaign, another movement as far afield with the object of inducing David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, to enter the senatorial race. In each case the man most concerned was not interviewed by the friends who would rush him into a receptive mood, and from each has come an emphatic denial of any intention to run.

Seavey would not be a candidate against Governor Stephens. Dr. Barrows would not leave the university to make a race against Hiram Johnson.

In the local field there are signs of activity in prospect with the uncovering of a new list of aspirants to the state legislature, and a few more who would go to Congress. So far these men are holding out, but another week will see the announcements.

**WILL TAKE HIS TIME.**  
G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture, and subject of the attack directed by Harry S. Maddox when he resigned as market director, has not announced his choice for a successor to Maddox. He has announced that he will take his time and it is regarded as certain that the man chosen will be acquainted with the fact that Hecke, under the reorganization plan, is boss. While Hecke has the appointment the same must be approved by the governor.

The governor has named Roy A. Murray, promotion secretary of the San Francisco M. C. A., as secretary of the State Highway Commission, to succeed John F. Galvin of Richmond, who resigned to become a member of the State Civil Service Commission.

**WOMAN ENTERS RACE.**  
Up in Yolo county a woman has entered the race for county recorder. Miss Estelle Bourn, who

Delinquent Tax  
List for County  
Is on Increase

Statistics compiled by Edward T. Planer, county tax collector, show an increase of \$28,405.48 in delinquent taxes for 1922, as compared with taxes delinquent on the last Monday in April, 1921. The total delinquency this year amounts to \$245,369.62, while that of last year was \$216,964.14. During the interim before the tax collector's books are closed for the fiscal year, Planer says, this delinquency will, according to experience of other years, be reduced more than one-half.

Although the total delinquency this year is greater than last, not all the tax districts of the county show such an increase, six of the fifteen districts showing a decrease in delinquent taxes as compared with 1921. Emeryville, Hayward and Livermore all show a decrease, as do the townships of Alameda, Pleasanton and Washington.

More than one-half the total delinquency lies in the city of Oakland, the amount being \$128,659.14, as compared with \$111,356.02 for 1921. Berkeley, Alameda and Piedmont rank in that order next to Oakland in the amount of their delinquencies, all being over \$10,000 each. The other towns and townships of the county have less than \$10,000 each delinquent taxes.

A comparison of delinquent taxes for 1921 and 1922 follows: 1921 being given first for each city: Alameda, \$27,749.52; \$25,914.60; Albany, \$22,859.87; \$23,411.11; Berkeley, \$14,522.38; \$49,373.22; Emeryville, \$15,525.25; \$25,550.04; Hayward, \$20,585.75; \$25,575.75; Livermore, \$42,650. \$42,811; Pleasanton, \$42,066. \$41,631; Piedmont, \$75,153.77; \$10,650.26; San Leandro, \$20,653.44; \$20,112.12; Eden Township, \$44,655.86; \$20,223.23; Murray township, \$16,555.51; \$22,275.75; Pleasanton township, \$17,228. \$64,121.21; Washington township, \$17,736.63; \$25,129.29; Oakland city, \$111,356.02; \$128,659.14; miscellaneous, \$716.54; \$125,439.

has been eleven years in the office of the recorder is making a personal campaign and is said to have fair prospects for winning.

In the second senatorial district, Julia Alexander of Susanville is out to make the race against William B. Shearer, J. A. Pettis, assemblyman from the sixth district and whose home is in Fort Bragg, has announced his candidacy for reelection. Pettis was floor leader for the administration forces at the last session.

Similar telegrams will be sent by the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and other commercial bodies about the bay.

**DRUG GANG CAUGHT.**  
PARIS, May 6.—French police have captured the members of an international gang of cocaine smugglers. The prisoners include two Serbians, a Belgian, a Frenchman and a Dutchman.

NAVAL BASE  
HEARING UP  
TOMORROW

C. of C. Asks Shortridge to Take Part in the Battle Before Senate Board in Aid of Alameda Project

The navy department's contention that a naval base should be built at Alameda and its request for the initial appropriation of \$100,000 for preliminary work will be put before the senate subcommittee handling the appropriation bill tomorrow. Admiral Cresswell, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, will address the committee.

In Washington it is said that the opposition to the Alameda site is not to appear at the meeting and that any action it may take in the event the committee favors the site will have to be made on the floor of congress.

A telegram, asking that Senator Samuel Shortridge appear before the committee to assist in the fight for the Alameda site, was sent yesterday by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce through Joseph H. King, president of the chamber.

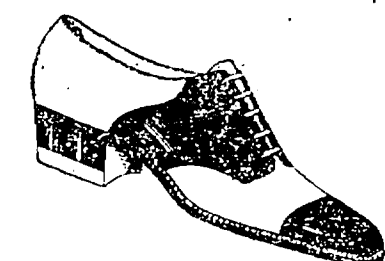
King wired as follows: "The location of the naval base on San Francisco bay should be determined by economic conditions and the result of every survey has shown conclusively that Alameda is the logical place, so in support of the program as outlined by navy department, we urge your support and influence in securing the appropriation of one hundred thousand now pending before senate committee. May we count upon your appearance before senate committee on the final affairs Monday to urge appropriation for Alameda project?"

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## Shoe Price Demonstration!

\$3.65 and \$4.65  
MADE TO SELL UP TO \$10.00



Hundreds of Newest Styles in all leathers and materials

## OUTING AND VACATION SHOES

LADIES' and GROWING GIRLS' White Canvas Strap Pumps; leather soles, low heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8—

\$1.95

Ladies' White Duck Strap Pumps; leather soles, covered white heels—

\$2.65

Misses' and Children's White Canvas Strap Pumps. Sizes 5 to 8—

\$1.45

8 1/2 to 11 \$1.65. 11 1/2 to 2 \$1.85

SHOES, OXFORDS FOR MEN Newest Styles \$3.65 and \$4.65

**Royal Shoe Co.**

Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington

San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

LADIES' HIKING BOOTS

Brown canvas uppers, leather soles, rubber heels

\$3.45

Tan Calf Hiking Boots, best makes—largest stock—

\$6.85 to \$9.85

Ladies' and Growing Girls' Also Children's Genuine U. S. Rubber Co. WHITE KEDS PUMPS Formerly Sold for \$2.50. Now, pair... \$1

Green Stamps Given With Every Purchase

**Toggery**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE  
Between Clay and Jefferson Streets  
Oakland

**Special Purchase Sale**

A Most Masterful Purchase at Tremendous Price Concessions, That's the Story, Briefly. It's a saving opportunity unexcelled.

**Suit Sale**

Values Extraordinary

\$25 Sport, Tailored, Three-Piece and Dressy Models

\$49.50 Tweeds, Coverts, Velour Checks, Tricolines, Piquelines, Twills

**DRESS SALE**  
Hundreds of New Dresses Just In Sport Silks, Taffetas, Roman Crepe, Canton, Crepe Satin, Tricotine and Twill \$25

**WRAP SALE**  
Wraps of Bolivias, Shawsheens, Velours; also Canton Crepe Capes; Silk or Crepe lined \$25

SEE OUR WINDOWS



# U. S. TARIFF BARS CANADIAN TRADE, EDITOR CHARGES

Permanent Act Reported in Senate; Blow to Exports, Claim Made.

By LINDSAY CRAWFORD (Editor The Statesman, Montreal.)  
Written for Universal Service.  
MONTREAL, Que., May 6.—That Canada and the United States form one economic unit is a fact which the Canadian realizes when he feels the pinch of high tariff measures that originate in Washington.

The worst of it is that he is crying over the spilt milk of 1911, when the Taff-Helding pact was defeated in a flag-waving election that drove the Liberals out of power in Canada.

The permanent tariff measure reported to the United States Senate by the committee on finance deals a heavy blow at Canadian agricultural exports in times when the farmer is hard pressed by a combination of circumstances that make farming a serious economic problem. It also comes at a time when many American farmers have been attracted to western Canadian agriculture by the depression on the American side. The effect of the tariff emergency during the nine months ending with February of this year was a reduction in the export of Canadian grain to the United States from thirty-nine million bushels to ten million. The export of cattle was cut in half, and the reduction was general in all agricultural products shipped across the border.

**WAR ON LOW TARIFFS.**  
The result, politically, is to encourage the protectionists to wage war on lower tariffs, promised by the Liberals, and, on the part of the Liberals and farmers, to advocate the revival of reciprocity negotiations between the two countries.

Anything that will tend to divert Canadian trade from the natural economic channels must in the end, they contend, prevent the assimilation of the Canadian to American political ideals which is the bete noir of the Empire-builders.

The protectionist in Canada is an Imperialist so long as Imperialism keeps Canada and the United States separated by tariff walls. His Imperial ardor cools when British competition in the Canadian market is encouraged by a preferential tariff in favor of British imports. The only party at the last elections that attacked the preferential tariff on British imports was the Conservative, which is the last refuge and defense of Imperialism in the Dominion. Strange admixture of economic prudence and Imperialist delusion!

The increase in American tariffs against Canadian products is just what the Imperial Protectionist has been praying for.

**U. S. FARMERS FINDING THEIR WAY TO THE DOMINION** just now are American farmers who bring both experience and capital, and a sprinkling of Highland Scotch who are fleeing before the new lords of the Guggenheim brand who are invading the retreats of the historic clans.

The solution put forward by the Progressive (agrarian) and Liberal parties is a revival of the reciprocity negotiations at Washington. Canadians are growing tired of hearing their country regarded by their American neighbors as a shy-England and seek closer contact with Washington in their economic relations.

While the Canadian protectionist vainly looks to British immigrants to pay railway deficits and make our railways profitable, the lower tariff forces look to Washington to encourage north and south trading and to harmonize economic necessities on both sides of the border over a vast area that offers profitable freer trade.

Canada has started on an era of economy and retrenchment in the government departments that will stabilize her finances and add considerably to her credit in foreign markets.

## California Women Made Dry Agents

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, in making known a list of a dozen officially accredited women prohibition agents today, said that the women employed "under cover" whose names are withheld. Among the women agents whose names were announced by Haynes are Mrs. Grace E. Little and Daisy Simpson in California.

## How He Cured His Rupture

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Die."

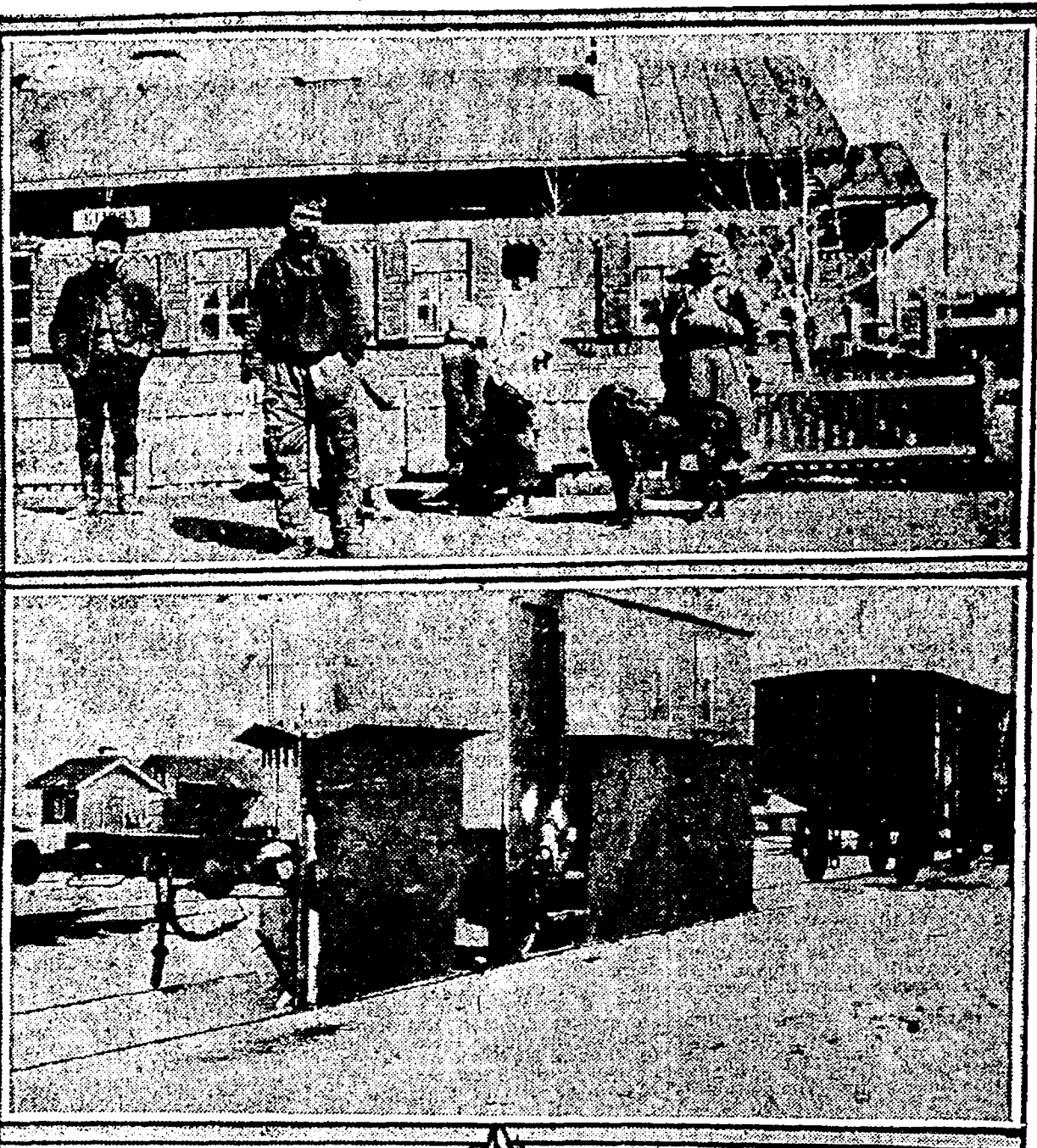
His remedy and book sent free. Captain Collins called the sea for many years then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him in bed for years. He tried doctor after doctor and trust after trust. No results. Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abortive operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself!

Captain Collins made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method. It's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every man who knows the power should have the Captain Collins book telling all about how he cured himself. It will show you may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and remedy sent FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon and send it away—now—before you put down this paper.

**FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.**  
Capt. W. A. Collins (Inc.),  
Box 2051, Watertown, N. Y.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# Trans-Siberia Railway Still Functions Despite Obstacles of Years of Revolt



Here are some of the real heroes of the revolutionary storms that have swept Siberia for years—workers that kept the world's longest railroad running throughout all the battling. Below is one of the snowplows, used in the fights against nature's mightiest weapon—the snow.

Special Correspondent of the Oakland Tribune, Author of "The Fleets of Russia," "The Men of Japan," "China's Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia," (Copyright, 1922, by Frederick Mc Cormick.)

Eight years ago men still marveled at going overland from Europe to East Asia and back again in less time than it took one away by sea and Suez. And the great Trans-Siberian Railway, by which they went was one of the most advertised, most talked-of and best-known things in the world. I find still hanging in hotel lobbies and ticket offices in Yokohama, Peking, Vladivostok, Tientsin, Shanghai, Harbin, framed advertisements of Trans-Siberian travel, with seductive pictures of railway luxury on the steppes and in the taiga. "The Moscow Express arrives every Tuesday at Vladivostok, the St. Petersburg Express every Friday and the International every Saturday," says the 1914 Siberian guide book. The traveler left the Baltic at 3 in the afternoon and in ten days detained on the shores of the Pacific Ocean reached the Tartar City of Moscow in twelve days. Time turned round; the world went back to its old routes. Travelers to East Siberia, Korea and Japan today get across America or through Suez. In the latest railway time tables of Japan and China, the connecting lines include the Trans-Siberian. But nowhere here has a ticket over the Trans-Siberian system been sold in five years.

## CABUL OF MONEY.

Where are those luxurious trains? Where is that great array of cars? When last I made use of them I went into a bank in Petrograd and bought 600 rubles for about \$120. Out of this I purchased a ticket for 150 rubles, paid a cash bonus of another 130 rubles to the ticket agent for his personal services, and traveled in twelve days to Harbin at a total cost of 200 rubles or about \$40. Last summer when I reached the region of the Trans-Siberian terminus on the Pacific in these travels, an American started by this time to Petrograd. He had purchased over a hundred millions of rubles (Rbls. 100,000,000) for which he was charged \$3000 American gold. It took three men and a cart to transfer this enormous "wealth" to the railway station. With a large part of it the new owner paid for a special car from which he hoped to derive convenient and comfortable companionship to those who accompanied former Trans-Siberian travel. Although he still had many millions left on arrival in Moscow, rubles had declined one-half on the exchange while he was en route. But it made no real difference as the Soviet forbade their redemption at any price. And as against \$60 which I had paid for my Petrograd to Harbin four years before, his journey the other way cost more than \$2000.

## TRAINS TO EUROPE.

He got the worth of his money. He found out what had become of the Trans-Siberian Railway. There were regular trains all the way to Europe, daily from Vladivostok to Harbin, bi-weekly from Harbin to the Trans-Baltic border, weekly from there to Chita, capital of the Far Eastern Republic, and bi-monthly from Chita to Omsk. At Omsk came into view the first Express. It was the first train to Moscow, running between stations at an average speed of about twenty-eight miles an hour.

The American and his special car rolled onward across Siberia, and for the first half of the journey to Ural nothing unusual occurred. Then at the end of twenty years beyond the Tomsk branch line came a hot-box, and at the end of forty years, another. And thereafter until the Ural was reached, the delay was half an hour for hot-boxes in each twenty years. The process of cooling consisted in attaching a hose to the water-tank of the lavatory

of the stricken car and letting the water trickle slowly down over the trouble while the train was running. When it stopped the box was reloaded and repacked.

Then the American special caught the malady and the Bolsheviks had to be detached from the through train for cooling and repacking. It was on St. Peter's and St. Paul's Day, the railway shops were almost deserted, and the American learned how to get a Trans-Siberian Railway hot-box cured on a church holiday. He distributed cigarettes and tea in celebration of the two saints. He tied the chief workman and helpers, and offered a money bonus when the desired cure was effected. Eight or ten men were inveigled back to work, the offending axle was filed down and reloaded, and after ten hours the car was coupled to a mixed train and started on to Ekaterinburg, beyond which the Trans-Siberian connections took up the haul.

## WHOLE STORY OF ROAD.

Since this journey was made I have talked with half a dozen persons who have been over the Trans-Siberian east of Lake Baikal. I also have received reports of numerous journeys made from Europe; whole I have traveled about 1500 miles over the Pacific terminals, and from Col. Johnson of the American Railway Service Corps and Inter-Allied Technical Board in charge of Siberian railways, I have heard the whole story of the Trans-Siberian since I last passed over it. Last November a traveler by the Trans-Siberian reached Harbin in thirteen days from Moscow, showing that the railway was in good working order. At the beginning of this year there was a bi-weekly express through service between Moscow and Irkutsk. It extended to Manchuria. The great Trans-Siberian Railway was not only in running order, but is functioning, and both its Pacific terminal lines, the Amur-Ussuri and the Chinese Eastern-Ussuri, are working. The only part that is not safe and in good order is the section on the Ussuri Railway in Maritime Province under the "protection" of Japan, which maintains in Maritime Province an army of occupation, and here this railway under an exclusive guard. Here there have been in a month sometimes fifty to seventy-five destructive explosions, and other depredations. Japanese troops only are quartered, the only place in all Asia where damage to the railway occurs. An explanation of this is would carry the reader into international politics, which is beyond the scope of a travel letter. All I intend is to give the story in brief of the remarkable people who know how to make the longest and fastest railway in the world work, and do it in spite of hell and all the elements and passions. They are the people of the Russian railway union. One day in Petrograd we had nearly nothing to eat—no bread, no sugar, no butter, no milk, no meat nor fish nor eggs. We had some small strawberries, some sour cream, some chicken salad, and sandwiches turned up, materialized by a friend. Mysteriously the provender came in by the underground system of the Russian railway union.

## HUNGRY FOR TWO YEARS.

If anybody could get anything to eat it was these people, sent over Europe and Asia. Their resources became exhausted, and for at least two years now they have been hungry, wearing their last clothes. But they still have hold of their railway. And in part, the explanation is that this union has taken no active part in the revolution. It ran the railway, and the truth of this is in the fact that in spite of poverty, hunger and cold, and lack of materials of all kinds, the railway still runs and their union is running it. It hauled all factions and all combatants. The same men who had hauled the Reds hauled the Kolchaks, the soldiers of the Allies and America, the Czechs, the Reds

again, and so on. For instance, the Czechs took over the railway and while they fought it the locomotives would stay just out of fire. Then the Czechs would stop, give the railway men the sign, and the locomotives would bring in the Czechs away.

On the Arctic-Pacific divide in Trans-Baltica, in August, 1918, the Czechs were fighting on the line with armored cars, trying to hold the Reds on the divide until they could flank and cut them off. The railway men took 175 trainloads of Reds down the Pacific slope toward Chita in two days. It astounded the Czechs, who did not know what had become of their antagonist and they spent weeks trying to figure out how he got away where to Col. Johnson away and such railroading could not be done in the United States.

## CZECHS CAUTIOUS.

The Czechs took good care not to mistreat the railway people. The worst they did occurred when a Czech officer got on a locomotive and threatened a driver. They had very strict regulations on the subject; anyone violating them was liable to be shot. The Reds had the same practice, but the Semenov forces always took a railway man out and shot him for an offense. Kolchak did the same, and the Japanese followed the suit. The railway men; they did their work uncomplainingly, all the way from the Urals to Manchuria and the Sea of Japan. A single locomotive would make the entire route across Asia, 5500 miles. Its crew eating and sleeping, living and working for months abroad. These men saw 150 bridges between Manchuria and the Urals, of twenty feet span to 250 foot span. Blown up and practically destroyed. Some were blown up as many as three times. The great steel bridge over the Obi River lost a span in this way. In the bridge over the Irish two spans were smashed, and the Irkut River bridge at Irkutsk had two spans shot down.

The power and rolling-stock of the railway receded a tremendous punishment. From June to November, 1918, when the Czechs were coming out of Russia, followed by Kolchak, fighting occurred along the entire line. Parts of the track were removed, engines were derailed—blown up to stop movement—and with cars burnt across. And these occurred after in only indifferent conditions. Nevertheless the Trans-Siberian Railway has its original rolling stock or the remains of it. Some disappeared for a time into European Russia. But in general what it lost was lost on its own ways. Its largest bridge, that over the Yenisei at Krasnoyarsk, is intact. This is a parabolic, bow-stayed bridge of about ten maximum Russian bridge steel spans of 350-foot length each. It has weathered every strain of foreign war and every storm of revolution, and owing to the high mechanical and operating standards of old Russia, the Trans-Siberian Railway road itself is in as good condition. Col. Johnson tells me, as any transcontinental line in America.

## NEVER RAN AWAY.

The men who deserve the credit for this last year that their lot never had been so hard as this. Their greatest need was something to eat and something to wear. They were receiving an allowance of eight to eighteen pounds of bread per workman, monthly; together with a variable ration of dried fish, and sugar in small quantity. Sometimes they got a little butter, but mostly the butter was given up to oil the locomotives and cars. The monthly wage was about 2000 rubles, but some had not received this wage for six, some for nine and some for twelve months. Which made no real difference because a month's wage was equal only to the cost of an ordinary box of matches. If they got so much as a change of

# UNITE TO PAY GRANT TRIBUTES

WASHINGTON, May 6. (United Press)—North and South united here in paying honor to General Ulysses S. Grant, with the unveiling of the memorial to the general and ex-president.

Veterans of the Federal and Confederate forces stood side by side and paid the soldier's homage to the great military leader. The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Vice-president, the commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Confederate Veterans, representatives of West Point and Annapolis joined with the veterans.

A brilliant parade from the White House down Pennsylvania Avenue to the site of the memorial participated in by various military organizations, preceded the unveiling of the memorial.

The memorial was unveiled by the two great-granddaughters of the ex-president, the Princess Ida Cantacuzene and Miss Edith Grant, granddaughters of General Frederick D. Grant, Secretary of War. The memorial was presented on behalf of the Grant Memorial Commission. The speech of acceptance was delivered by Vice President Coolidge on behalf of the government and the people of the United States.

## Singing, Dancing Ground for Divorce

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), May 6.—A husband who can sing and dance may be a prize package, but Mrs. Camilla Hyskell, twenty-five, cried "enough" on the matter of that accomplishment.

In her case for divorce against Fred Hyskell she testified that he "preferred to sing and dance above everything else."

"Was that all the work he could do?" asked the court.

"Yes, sir; that was about all."

"Divorce granted," said the court.

clothing the day soon came when they had to take it to the market and trade it in for food.

This is the story of men who in time of danger and distress never gave up a locomotive, never ran away, and who showed by their unusual qualities that they could be trusted with the vastest railway in the world and out of hell still give back to the world, and to Russia, the magnificent answer that the railway is still there, in working order.

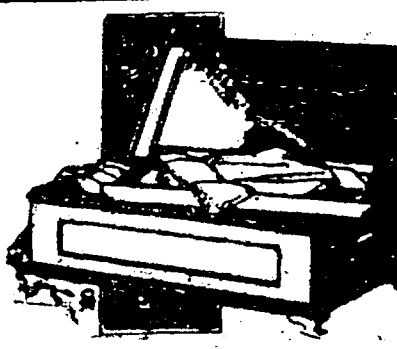
And there is another thing; that great railway across Asia stands practically idle in the summer sun, lined with the graveyards of its locomotives, cars and plundered stores of timber, steel and iron, awaiting the magic touch of foreign capital and commerce, and revival of industry in Russia, to give it life. And those railway people always ask passing Americans when the American railway men are coming back to help reconstruct the railway. It seldom falls to the human lot to be misled by heroes and heroines, but these heroes and heroines of the great Trans-Siberian Railway are waiting for the American Railway Service Corps to come back and in my next letter I will tell the reason why.

# Cows Help Celebrate Georgia Election

JESUP, Ga., May 6.—Victory for unrestricted cattle roaming was

celebrated here by a monster parade headed by a truck to which were tied cowbells as well as cows. Cows and citizens alike were celebrating the result of a special election on whether or not cattle

should be allowed to roam the streets untraced. The cow adherents won by three votes. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.



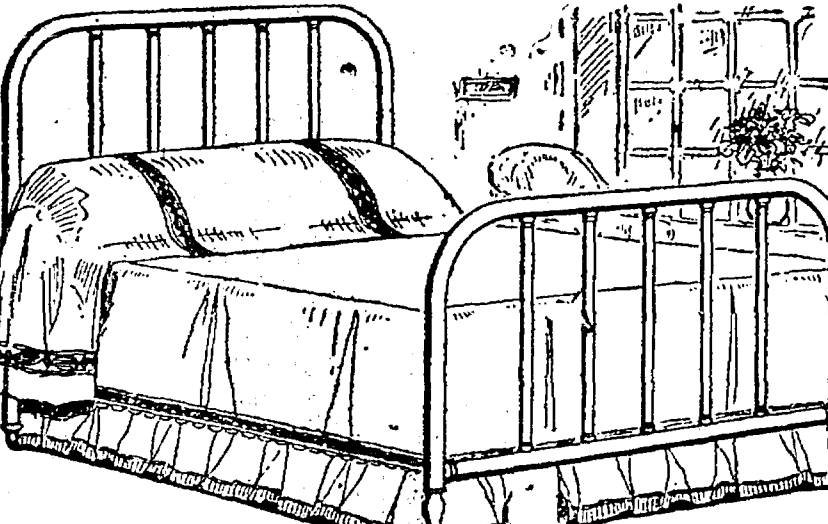
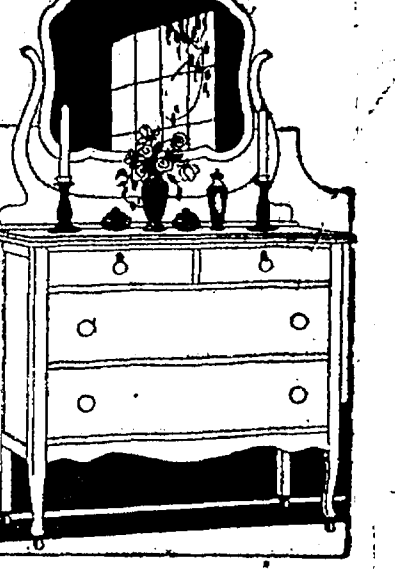
# Cedar Chests \$16.65

We have just received a car load of cedar chests which we are placing on sale. These are the genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Selling a good sized chest

# Dressers

Solid oak dressers with good plate-glass mirrors. A great bargain at—

\$15.00



# Iron Beds

Continuous two-inch posts, 5 one-inch oval fillers (much better than round) and a very special price

\$8.65

WE ARE SELLING FOR LESS MONEY



13th and Clay (2 Stores) 1816 San Pablo Avenue

# A Few Spaces Left for Specialities

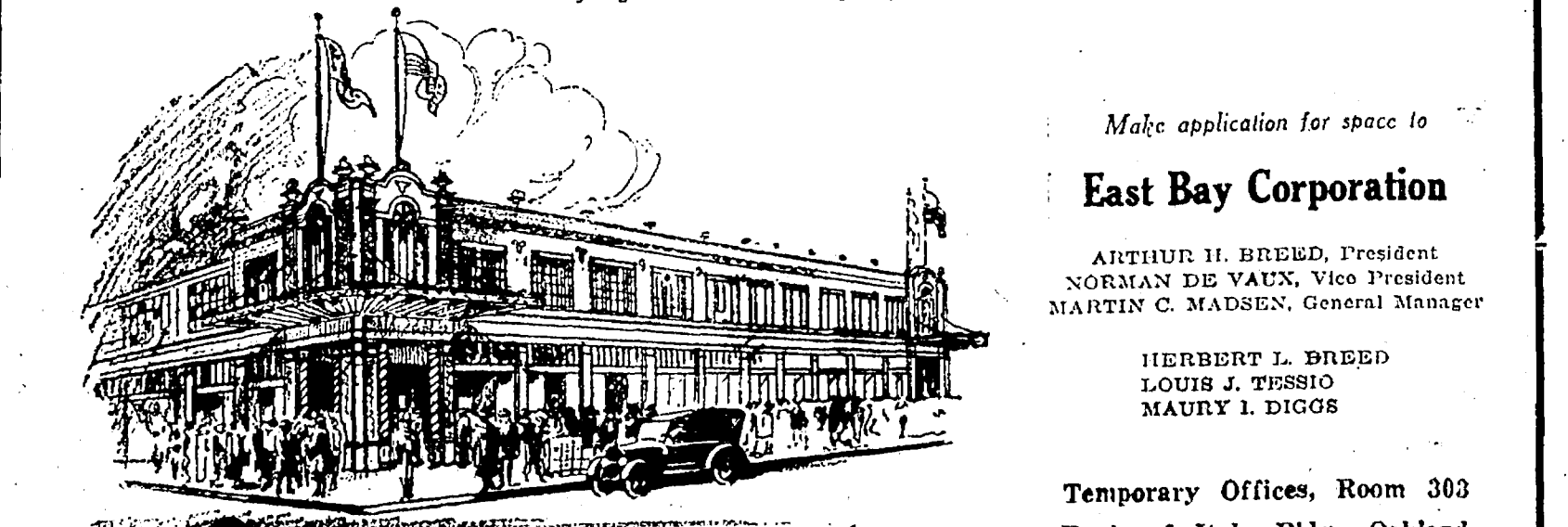
So great has been the demand for space in the new East Bay Market that already most of the space allotted to the staples in foodstuffs and produce has been taken. A few spaces have been reserved for food specialties—for interesting and attractive novelties in food or kindred lines. With the East Bay shopping public coming to this big market for its staples, the manufacturer or retailer of specialties has a wonderful opportunity to reach the people who will buy his product.

This largest market in the United States will be ready for occupancy next month. You who wish to be with the leading Oakland retailers, who have already leased over 70% of the space, should make application at once, as the remaining space will soon be gone.

# East Bay Market

Now Being Built at Nineteenth and Telegraph

HOUSEWIVES—Get your shopping bags ready. The opening of the East Bay Market will be the beginning of a new era for you. Easy of access, this beautiful, sanitary market will carry only the best merchandise at most attractive prices. You may figure now on a saving in your household budget, beginning with June.



Architectural sketch of the \$200,000 East Bay Market

Make application for space to

East Bay Corporation

ARTHUR H. BREED, President  
NORMAN DE VAUX, Vice President  
MARTIN C. MADSEN, General Manager  
HERBERT L. BREED  
LOUIS J. TESSIO  
MAURY I. DIGGS  
Temporary Offices, Room 303  
Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland  
Phone Oakland 860



## SCIENTISTS TOLD LOVE METHOD OF PYRAMID BUILDER

Origin of Affection Is One of  
Topics at Meeting of  
College Professors.

CHICAGO, May 6.—How the lovesick pyramid builder used to scratch the emotions of his heart on a brick which he hurled through the window of an Egyptian belle was discussed by solemn scientists here.

Love's origin was one of the topics at the University of Chicago, where professors celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the decipherment of Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Dr. A. R. Nykl, of Northwestern University, spoke on love as it has been translated from old times. Weaving four thousand years into one approach, he wanted to show that in these days of flappers and joy rides.

"The Egyptian and Arabian definition of love was the same as that of the modern world," Nykl said. "They believed it was the union of two souls who have been united in the world above. They also believed that love entered the heart through the eyes."

"The manifestations of love through the ages are the same. The lovesick one wants to be alone. He falls into confusion when his love one approaches. He wants to drink from the cup which her lips touched. The ancient lovers believed one could fall in love with a woman by simply hearing a description of her."

In connection with the celebration of the decipherment of hieroglyphics, the American Oriental Society is holding its annual meeting at the university.

One of the principal papers was read by Prof. James Henry Brown, of the Oriental Institute, who told how Jean François Champollion found the key to the Egyptian writings.

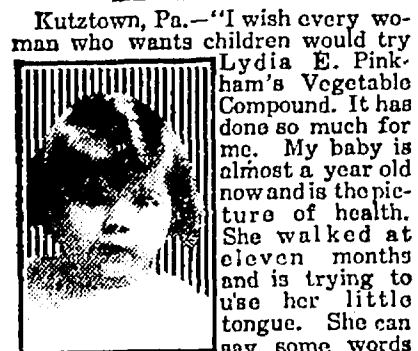
It was he who told the wise men who pondered over the Rosetta stone that the picture of a woman with a stick was not an advertisement, but the symbol of trouble. He knew the picture of a child meant youth; he translated the picture of an eye into the verb "see" and a wavy line into "water."

It's all very simple to the wise men gathered at the university today, but before Jan came on the scene a hundred years ago, no one could make heads or tails out of the snakes and lizards and baskets and servants with mops that decorated the doors of temples.

**BISHOP REJECTS MOTOR.**  
BIRMINGHAM, Eng., May 6.—Rev. W. O. Hurrence, Bishop of Chester, declined the gift of a motor car because he could not afford to maintain it.

## THANKFUL FOR A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound Helped Her



Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."—Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ, Kutztown, Pa.

Many cases of childlessness are curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us. We only tell you what they say and believe.

We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is well adapted to the condition which might cause your trouble that good will come to you by its use.

## FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil—  
Remove Them With Othine  
—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

## Rejoices Daughter Can Resume Studies

"Everything my little 12-year-old girl ate distressed her; even a glass of water would cause her to belch gas and she was unable to go to school for nearly a year. I bought her a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy, and since taking it she is eating us out of house and home and is attending school again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including constipation. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

## Up Close—Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers—No. 84)

### THE TURN-TABLE SCRAP

By William E. Blot

SAY, boys! Do you remember the time Senator Fair and our Frederick Delger had their hats in the ring and were fighting each other? And that sure was some fight while it lasted.

It was along about 1880 and came about when I wanted to go to college at Seventh and Broadway. Fair had bought the bob-tail horse carline running out Telegraph avenue so as to get a right-of-way out on Webster street, with the State of Nevada as the prospective terminus. Well, at that time, the turn-table for the street carline was at First and Broadway and all of the cars had to go to the foot of Broadway to turn around. Then there was some kick by the people about the service, so Fair said he would put a turn-table in at Seventh and Broadway, which would save time and give better service, for it did not pay to run all of the cars down to First and Broadway.

Well, when Delger heard what Fair was about to do at Seventh and Broadway, he said he would not stand for anything like that in front of his property, that he would stop it if he had to put an army there to keep Fair and his turn-table away, and then the fight was on.

Delger had his gang there to stop Fair's men from putting the turn-table in. Well, this was kept up for about a week, but one night when Delger's men were asleep on the job, Fair's gang stole a march, got the table in place over-night and when Delger came down the morning after, he saw what had happened over night, if there ever was a mad man in Oakland, Delger was it.

"But," he said, "I will get even with you yet; just you wait and see."

By making that change, the road did give better service to the people. The carline would start around in the day time to see the two gangs watching each other to see if either would start something; but there was nothing doing except on that night.

Well, now we come to where Delger played even and held the winning card. It was like this:

As I stated before, Fair was after the right-of-way out Telegraph avenue for his railroad, but Delger was up in arms and would not stand for any steam road passing his residence, which was on the avenue as to Nineteenth. Fair had his application before the City Council for a franchise out the Avenue and Delger was there fighting against it. At the same time Fair was having some fun with Delger and this is the way he did it:

There was a four-horse team and driver, and locomotive with engineer and fireman in the cab, and the locomotive had steam up; then four or five box cars, with the driver of the team sitting on the cowcatcher hauling that train!

Fair had a contract with the J. Lusk Canning Company at that time to haul fresh fruit out to the Cannery at Temescal, now Alameda, and bring back the canned fruit. The cannery put up a brand of fruit and tomatoes which was known as the best on the market at that time. On coming back from the cannery, the box cars were coming by gravity and the four-horse team would haul the locomotive back to Fourteenth and Franklin. This was all done in the evening and sure was a great stunt. Fair had bought a piece of property where the Central Bank now is, from A. N. Waech and Robert Dinkel, for which he is said to have paid thirty or forty thousand dollars, which at that time was considered a top-notch price; but he had to have it so as to get away out on the avenue for his road, which ended at Fourteenth and Franklin. But it did him no good, as the City Council refused to give him the franchise and that is how Delger got the best of Fair in the wind-up.

But it was Fair who reduced the rate to San Francisco to ten cents—the was the one to thank for that. Then Fair took his hat out of the ring and sold out his road to the Central Pacific, the predecessor of the Southern Pacific.

Now, the question is, did that four-horse team pull that freight train or not. How about it? Please don't all speak at once. This is how I remember that fight. Yours all the same. BILLIE.

## BANK OF RUSSIA HAS FOREIGN LINKS

By EDWIN W. HULLINGER,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
MOSCOW (By Mail to the United Press).—Reciprocal banking relations have been established between the new National Bank of Russia and influential banks in seven foreign countries, including the United States. A. Scheinmann, president of the National Bank of Russia, said in an interview with the United Press.

In America, the Equitable Trust Company of New York, became the regular correspondent of the Russian institution, as a result of negotiations in Berlin in March, there, he said. The entente includes the usual arrangements for exchange of drafts and transfer of money.

Negotiations are also in progress with representatives of the American Express company regarding extension of the travelers' check scheme to Russia.

A big German bank recently granted Russia a loan of "some tens of millions" of marks, Scheinmann added. He declined to specify how many tens of millions. Russia has already established a banking contract with Argentine through its relations with the Banca de Roma, in Rome, he said.

The seven countries now having direct banking arrangements with Russia, are: United States, England, Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Norway. Lloyd's is the representative of the Bank of Russia in England.

"I plan to leave in May on a long tour abroad, including South America, possibly America, to talk with bankers in all leading trading cities of both continents arising for correspondents in all the important capitals," Scheinmann said.

He believes the banks and financial interests of the world can and will do a great deal in helping to rebuild the bridges between Russia and other countries which have been down for nearly five years.

The extreme simplicity of Scheinmann's office furnished a strong contrast to the usual luxuriousness of a bank president's private sanctuary in the United States. Besides his own swivel chair, there was only one chair in the room.

## Kansas City Gets Decline in Rents

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), May 6.—May, the month of "movies"—not pictures but rent-payers—has been ushered in with a slight reduction in rentals, according to local real estate men.

The reductions, already being made, amount to about \$5 to \$10 a month for houses, while apartment rentals are also showing a corresponding decrease.

"The decline is coming," Wilber Mansfield, of the Mansfield Land and Loan Company, said, "because there must be decreases in rentals just as there have been decreases in the prices of other commodities."

Consensus of opinion among real estate men has it that for the first time in a period of six months the demand for houses is slightly on the increase.

## Irate Fathers Must Not Kick Suitors

LONDON, May 4.—The unwritten law permits an angry father to hit a young man who keeps his daughter out too late, but doesn't permit him to kick him afterward. "I shouldn't have minded so much if you had just given him a punch," said the magistrate to the father, "but after knocking him down, you kicked him. That will cost you two pounds."

## RUSSIA'S MORAL IS MUCH BETTER

By EDWIN W. HULLINGER,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
MOSCOW (By Mail to the United Press).—Immorality is on the decline in Russia, according to statements by Nicolas Semashko, commissar of public health, in an interview with the United Press.

The Soviet administration has introduced the American policy of open warfare against vice. Segregated districts were abolished, houses of prostitution were closed, and the famous yellow tickets issued by the czar's officials to immoral women as indication that the possessor had fulfilled all the requirements of the law, were annulled. Women of easy morals were obliged to go to work.

Arrests succeeded in driving vice under cover, even more effectively than in the United States, but owing to living conditions and the general demoralization of life caused by the Revolution, immorality could hardly be said to be on the decrease.

Child immorality rose to alarming proportions following establishment of co-educational schools. As society adjusted itself to the new conditions, however, and the Soviet campaign against vice tightened, the first wave of licentiousness began to subside, Semashko said.

Semashko admitted that the new economic policy, reviving the old problem of unemployment, has been accompanied by a certain increase in immorality. Thousands of women, who have been working in government offices since 1917, have been discharged and sent out into the city without any means of support. A large proportion have not yet been able to find employment.

"Conditions now cannot be compared, however, with conditions before the war, when virtually no government effort was made to fight immorality," he said.

Certain it is that on the surface Moscow is the cleanest city in Europe from the moral viewpoint. It is the only large continental capital whose streets are not an open market for women of easy virtue. Holland and several of the Scandinavian countries do not legalize vice, but are the continent's exceptions.

"The illegitimate child problem has been removed by changing the birth registration laws in such a way that the mother of a child born outside of wedlock can have her infant made legitimate by registering it officially at the health department. This gives the child the same legal standing as an infant born in wedlock. The mother also has the right to name the father and demand that he recognize his offspring publicly," Semashko said.

## Floods May Destroy Grain Gambler Crop

(By International News Service).  
VINALIA, May 6.—According to United States Weather Bureau officials the famous grain belt on the bed of the Tulare Lake, now practically dry, are threatened with inundation this season from the snow waters of the Kern river, in which event fortunes made last season by these "grain gamblers" who plant on the very bed of the dry lake and trust to weather condition 100 per cent perfect for their own needs will be wiped out. The grain men have been warned that the Kern river watershed may be expected to furnish more water this season that can be used for irrigation purposes and, therefore the surplus will find its way into Tulare Lake for the first time in a number of years.

**PRINCE HAS SAVAGE PETS.**  
SINGAPORE, May 6.—Tigers, panthers, bears and leopards, presented to the Prince of Wales in India, will be shipped from here in one vessel to the London Zoo.

## BRITAIN BACKS NEW HELICOPTER

By DAVID M. CHURCH,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.

LONDON, May 6.—The helicopter, an airplane which flies perpendicularly is virtually an actuality according to authoritative information.

The Air Ministry of Great Britain is maintaining the strictest secrecy concerning the development of the helicopter, but it is learned that tests which already have been

made indicate that within a very short time the Air Ministry will be able to announce that a British inventor has perfected the helicopter.

Louis Brennan is the inventor who is working on the helicopter, under the encouragement of the British government. Brennan's experiments are being carried out behind closed doors at Farnborough, and it is learned that no more than four persons have thus far seen the result of his efforts. His staff of engineers is very small, and when it becomes necessary for the employment of a large number of men the work is allotted to various shops and is done according to specifications which make it impossible for the workmen to learn what they are achieving. When each group of workmen completes its part of the work the whole is assembled by Brennan and his assistants in the secrecy of aerial sheds at Farnborough.

Brennan's experimental works at Farnborough are very expensive and it is understood that several test flights of the helicopter have already been made. It has been officially admitted that the helicopter has successfully flown, but there has been no announcement of the height of the flight or its duration. It is understood, however, that these preliminary tests have caused Brennan to give assurance to the British Air Ministry that within a comparatively short time he will be able to demonstrate publicly the feasibility of the helicopter.

The British Government has offered a prize of \$200,000 to the first successful inventor of a helicopter and at Farnborough there are numerous mechanics who are wagering that Brennan will collect the prize.

From Paris comes a report that Marquis Paters Pescara, inventor of the Pescara helicopter, has completed a successful test before the French Minister of Air at Issy les Moulineaux.

The British air ministry, however, will continue tests with Brennan's machine, hopeful that it will prove more successful than that of the French inventor. While considerable rivalry exists between the two nations in the development of this novel aircraft Great Britain's enthusiasts are not divulging any of their plans.

**WOLVES KILL NOTED REBEL.**  
TEHERAN, May 6.—Kutich Khan, the Persian rebel leader who persistently opposed British interests and tried to establish a Soviet republic, was killed by wolves in the mountains near Resht while fleeing capture after his recent defeat.

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Has reliefs seem to have been invented by the Egyptians.

## SON SENT BY POST; DIVORCE SUIT FOLLOWS

ROCKLAND, Maine, May 6.—Because his wife is alleged to have sent their four-year-old son by parcel post, Bertie Brodia, of Rockport, petitioned for divorce. The divorce was denied by Judge Charles C. Dunn, not because he believed that the mailing incident was not sufficient cause, but because of a technicality in the writ.

The boy, according to the husband's strange plea, was tagged shipped and rode in the baggage car along with the parcel post and the rest of the mail.

Has reliefs seem to have been invented by the Egyptians.

# First SAVINGS BANK Now The AMERICAN BANK

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A. E. Little.....	Assistant Cashier
J. S. Mills.....	Assistant Cashier
and Manager Berkeley Branch	
F. N. Kornhaus.....	Assistant Cashier
and Manager West Oakland Branch	
Robert MacNeur, Jr.....	Assistant Cashier
and Manager Dimond Branch	

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Harmon Bell.....	F. A. Leach, Jr.
P. E. Bowles.....	Russell Lowry
E. O. Edgerton.....	H. C. Morris
O. D. Jacoby.....	W. H. Taylor
P. A. Dinsmore.....	Ben F. Woolner

Coincident with the change of name from the First Savings Bank of Oakland to The American Bank, announcement is also made of the establishment of two new branches--- one on Piedmont Avenue near Fortieth Street, and the other on Champion Street near Fruitvale Avenue, the latter to be permanently established later on Fruitvale Avenue.

At these new branches the same careful attention and courteous service will prevail, that has characterized this banking institution since its inception in 1908. Both branches will be opened in temporary quarters within thirty days.

Buildings are now being designed for permanent quarters to be occupied exclusively by these branches.

The officers and directors of The American Bank take a great pride in the growth of this banking institution to a point where its combined resources total over \$10,000,000 and will endeavor in every way to merit the continued confidence and respect of the banking public as well as contributing a full share to the upbuilding of the Eastbay Cities.

## THE AMERICAN BANK

Commercial — Savings

Sixteenth Street and San Pablo Avenue

Branch Banks

2033 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

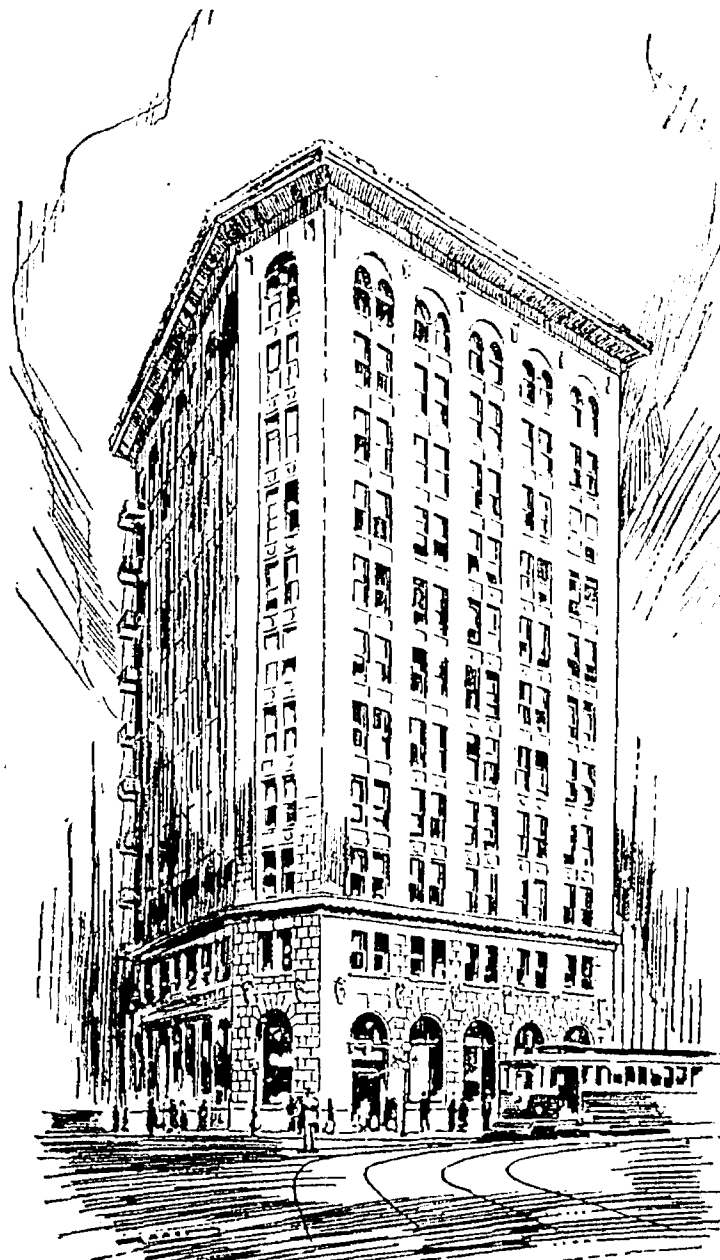
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The American Bank is affiliated with the First National Bank of Oakland









## GIGANTIC DOCK ON WESTERN FRONT IS BEEBE'S PLAN

Harbor Engineer Figures on Improvement Equal to Bush Terminal.

A complete plan for the future development of the western harbor, with a long dock capable of handling a whole fleet of merchant ships at one time, has been completed by Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe for presentation to administration officials for their consideration.

The plan, it is admitted, means the building of vast harbor facilities by one big item of construction.

The dock is a mammoth one. It is a mile long and 730 feet wide, with rows of warehouses running along its front and sides, and all necessary track and road facilities. It would jut out from the western shore line and run parallel to the Southern Pacific mole, with channels dredged about it so that the deepest ship could easily berth there.

The famous Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, it is admitted, would have but few more terminal facilities than this one dock.

**PROJECT FOR FUTURE**  
"Of course the project is for the future," says Beebe, "but it may be in the near future at that. It can now be announced that already different shipping firms have made application for one-third the space of this dock. In other words, one-third of a mile of waterfront space can be leased at once at this dock."

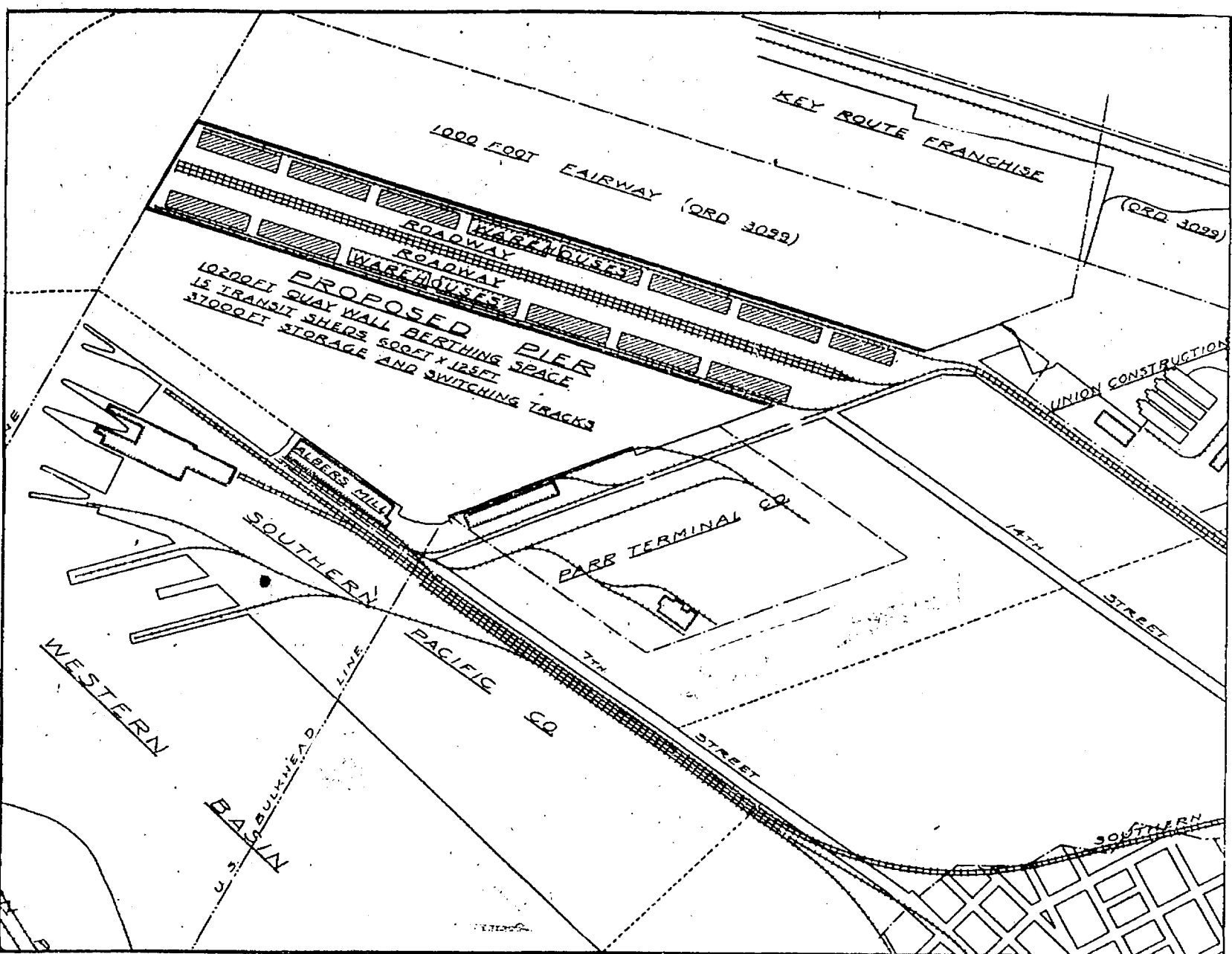
"Oakland's waterfront business is greater than some folk may believe. The plan for the dock is at present only in the tentative stages, but it will be remembered that the city is obligated to make certain improvements. By reason of its 25-year leases to various shipping firms, the city is obligated to certain capital expenditures by the time those leases are up; and certainly by that time there will be more leases and a greater volume of business."

"The dredging and fill for such a dock will cost about \$750,000. The dock itself will come to \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000. There is no doubt that such things are expensive; but on the other hand the increased revenue could care for any bond redemption and interest. The project is an enormous one, but Oakland is becoming an enormous city. Such a thing is bound to come."

**SITE IS BETWEEN MOLES**  
The proposed dock would tap West Fourteenth street and run into the bay between the Southern Pacific and Key Route moles. With a width of 730 feet it could accommodate all the rail traffic and road traffic which could be poured into the waterfront, and the warehouse facilities, together with un-

## Plan Western Harbor Growth

Plans submitted by harbor commissioner for great pier and warehouses on the western front. The proposed pier is shown in this sketch north of the Parr terminal holdings and west of the Union Construction Co. It is directly at the foot of Fourteenth street, now being extended.



loading machines, would take but a small part of the space.

Beebe has been working on the project several weeks, and it has secured the tentative approval of the city officials as a goal to aim for in the development of the western front.

But this is only the beginning. Beebe and the harbor department have outlined a future plan even beyond this in scope, drafting a series of big docks, each 5000 feet long, to run in a series along the whole western front. These would accommodate almost as much traffic as New York harbor. Their building would mean the dredging of the bay bottom beyond and alongside the docks, and the filling behind them. This work would take years and millions of dollars.

It is admitted that the latter project is in the far dim future, perhaps thirty years away, but if it is tentatively improved, all the smaller items of harbor improvement will be arranged to conform with the broader general plan.

**FIT FOR TAT; THEN WEDDING**  
LONDON, May 6.—Dr. Frederick A. Storr's skill saved the life of Miss Frances M. Pounds a nurse, when she was critically ill. She nursed him back to health when it was believed he would die. Now they are to be married.

**MILK CAN WALKED**  
BORDEAUX, May 6.—Jean Risposte was amazed to see his milk can walking down the road. On investigation he found a thieving hedgehog wedged into the opening was supplying the motive power.

**FARM WOMEN MEET**  
KNIGHTSEN, May 6.—Yesterday afternoon about twenty-five members of the Home Department met at the Club House. Under the immediate direction of Mesdames C. H. Noyes and A. S. Borla, project leaders on dress construction, they cut and fitted several guide patterns. Tuesday evening there will be a special meeting where a number of forms will be made.

**BUSINESS IS BETTER.**  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—From Secretary Hoover, Secretary Davis and Comptroller Crissinger came strong assurances today that business is getting better, factories picking up, building booming, unemployment decreasing, credit eases and general conditions are more rosy all around.

### Alumnae of Holy Names Will Meet

The Alumnae of the Past Pupils Association of the College of the Holy Names will assemble at the college Wednesday afternoon for one of the outstanding episodes of the college year.

The program will include a reception at 3:30, tea at 5:30, and benediction at 7:00, to which all former pupils are invited.

The officers of the Alumnae are: President, Mrs. George McMaster; vice president, Mrs. Homer Clark; Poulstone; recording secretary, Miss Eileen Grennan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hurford Sharon; treasurer, Miss Sallie Gibbs. The advisory board is made up of Mrs. M. P. Biven, Miss M. O'Connor and Mrs. Frank Edoff.

## STANFORD GIRLS PRODUCE FIRST SPRING PROGRAM

Distinct University Activity Evolved, Staged, Acted by Co-eds.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 6.—Every woman in the university had some part in the first annual spring pageant which took place here today.

In addition to acting and dancing in the production, the co-eds had charge of all other phases of the pageant, including staging and designing of costumes. The costumes were designed under the direction of Janet Hunter.

The Stanford women evolved the pageant through their desire to have some distinct university activity. The proceeds of today's fare will go to the benefit of the Stanford endowment fund. In the future it is proposed to give the money to the Stanford women's athletic fund.

The pageant was written by Rosemary Brachman. Among those taking prominent parts in the cast were Foresta Robinson, Helen Whitney, Margaret Balbo, Mary Matthews and Virginia Lovers.

A special stage was erected on the shores of Lake Lagunita for the production. The dancing was under the direction of Miss Edith Pasmore, instructor in physical education. Here is the committee directing the production: Anne Hardy, chairman; Catherine Donald, Katherine Hanks, Helen Chryselia Dunkey and Mary Jane Clark.

### FRECKLES WILLING TO POSTPONE RADIO TREAT

"Hi there, Freckles! 'Cause over tonight. Dad got me a brand new radio outfit, and it's going to be all ready to work tonight after school. Gee, it's great stuff. All you kids can come on over and hear singers singin', and speakers a speakin', and ships in distress and dem near everything."

"Aw, gee, that sounds good, but I can't come over tonight. Can I come over tomorrow night instead? I've got to go and get me a brand new suit right after school."

"Aw, gee, you're a funny kid. I'd rather hear a brand new radio any day than go and buy a new suit. But you can come tomorrow or any old time if you can't come tonight."

"All right, Skinny. That'll be fine. A fellow doesn't get a chance to get a new suit every day. And besides we're going to Cherry's, at 528 Thirteenth street, where I can get a dandy suit on credit. My mother says that they will allow us to pay down just about what we want to and then we finish paying for it on monthly payments. Cherry's store for women is at 515 Thirteenth street.—Advertisement.

## BUMPER CROPS REPORTED IN AMADOR VALLEY

PLEASANTON, May 6.—Agricultural conditions in Amador Valley are better this season than for several years past, according to H. J. Anderson of Dublin, who was a business visitor in Pleasanton yesterday.

While some of the ranchers report crops below normal the majority are satisfied that 1922 will be a banner year for production, says Anderson, who is a keen judge of farming conditions in this section of Alameda county.

First hay cutting has started this week in several parts of the valley, and the crop is being shocked to dry until the baling season next month. A heavy crop is the general report of hay growers of Pleasanton.

**ST. LOUIS COLLECTOR NAMED.**  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—The nomination of Nat Goldstein as internal revenue collector for the First (St. Louis) district of Missouri may be withdrawn by President Harding, administration senators said today. Goldstein's nomination has been the subject of severe criticism from the Democratic side.

**"BACK THE KISSER."**  
MADRID, May 6.—A "Back the Kissers" who has terrorized women in the city's finest residential section, is described as "very gallant in his address and having a delightfully soft mustache."

**LOST WAR PIGEONS RETURN.**  
BERLIN, May 6.—Two of the German war pigeons of Station 708, which were captured by the British in 1918, have returned to Berlin. They escaped from the London Zoological Gardens.

**WAR ON PROBE MOVE.**  
WASHINGTON, May 6.—An organized movement is on today among leaders of the House to kill the Johnson-Woodruff resolution for a special investigation of war contract frauds.

## New Sensational Fox Trot Steps

The Single and Double Stop Pivot Reverse.  
The Balance Glide and See Saw.  
These are the very latest of Mr. Wilson's Fox Trot creations. Each one graceful, simple and enjoyable. Just what you have been waiting for. One or more of these steps taught every Tuesday eve, or private lessons by appointment.

## L'Aiglon Ball Room

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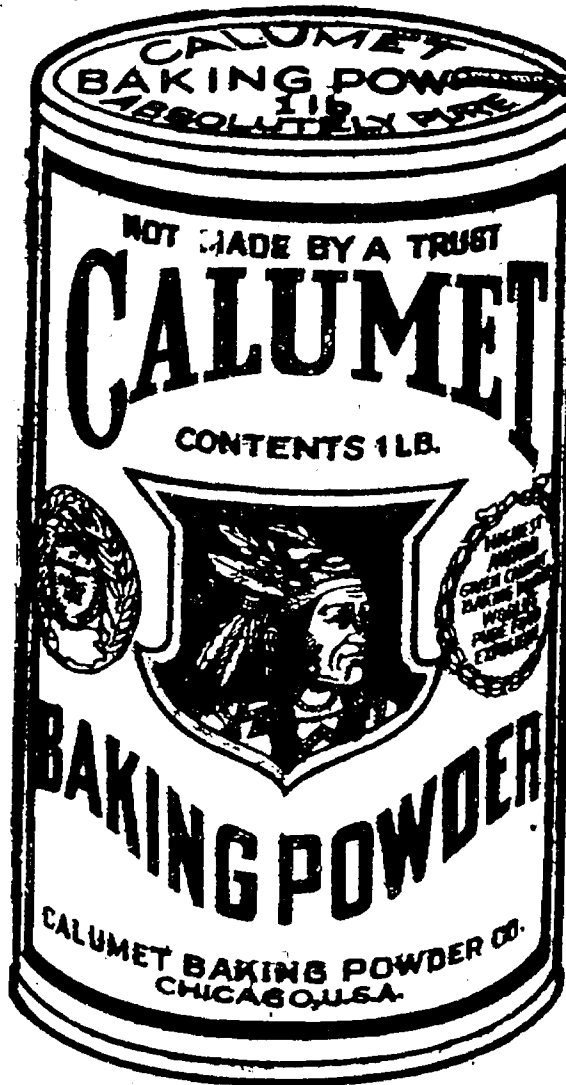
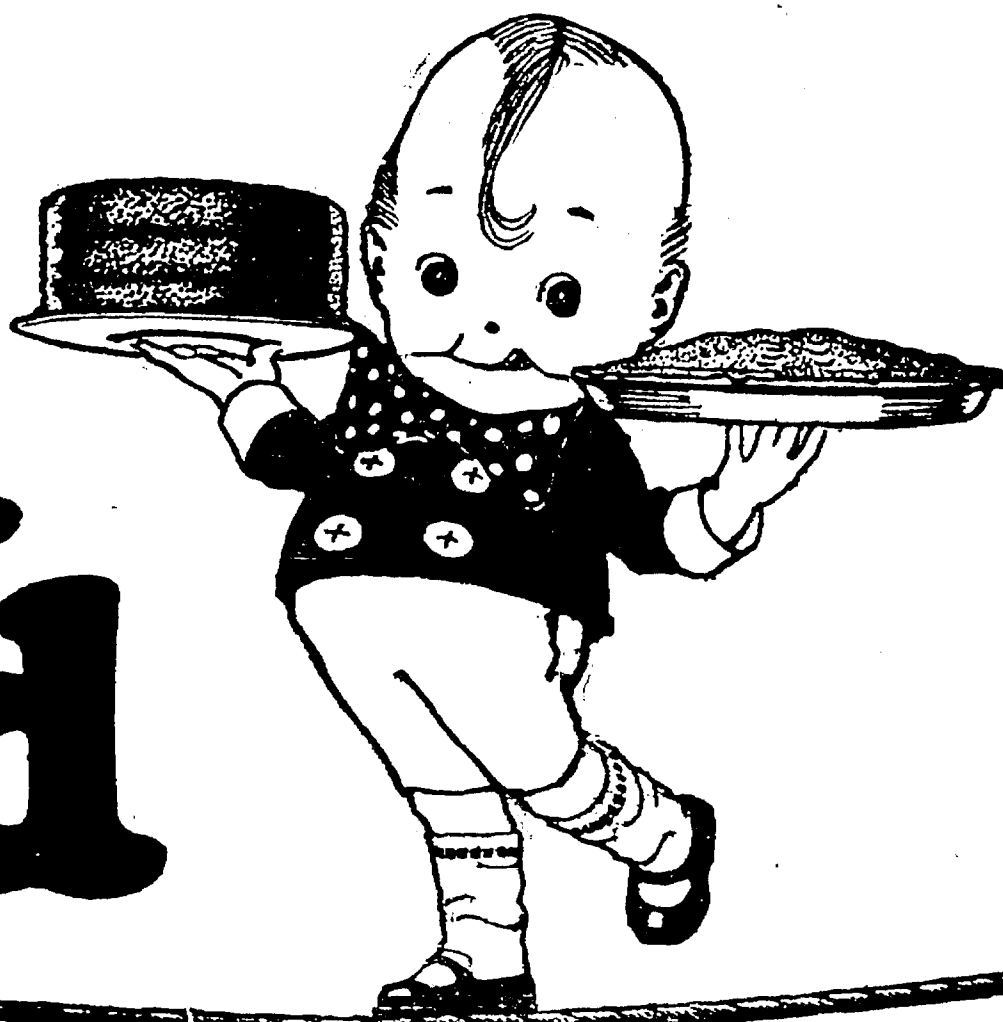
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# Well Balanced Food



The secret of good health—of perfect digestion is well balanced food—food that contains proper nutritional value.

Just as well balanced food is of vital importance to the healthful body, so is balanced leavening the key to successful baking. Correct baking is as important as proper feeding.

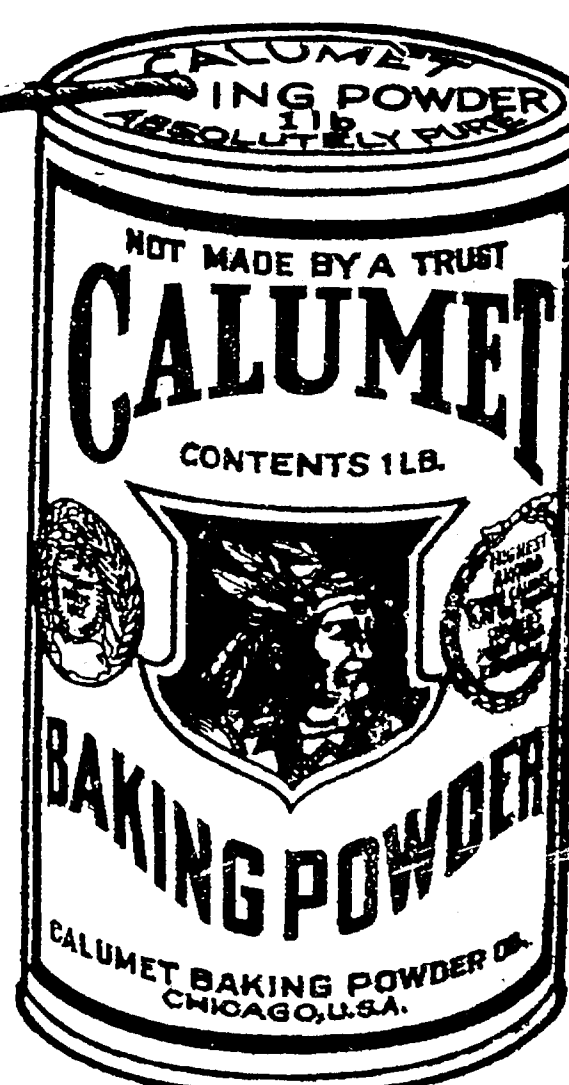
To follow the directions on the Calumet can is to follow the scientifically determined Baking instructions of expert chemists and bakers—of men who have spent a lifetime in perfecting the world's largest selling brand of baking powder.

Compounded of purest ingredients—correct time-leavening insured by scientific preparation, Calumet reaches the housewife unchanged by climatic conditions, time or temperature.

Every ingredient used in baking is raised to its full nutritional value by the magic time-leavening of Calumet. Unreliable baking powders will not stand up under this time-leavening test, and soggy, heavy, indigestible, partially baked food is the outcome where they are used.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Pure Food Authorities. Used by millions of housewives daily because it is the most dependable—the most economical leavener known.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.



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SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1922

## INSULTING OUR VICTIMS.

Through the Indian Board of Co-operation, which has its headquarters in Washington, an effort is being made to bring about the discontinuance of the term "Digger Indian." This is an auxiliary effort to the campaign of the Indian Board to induce Congress to pass the Court of Claims bill, which would empower the Indians of California and other Pacific Coast States to bring suits against the federal government for unsatisfied claims under the Indian treaties. But it is being pushed just as energetically as the main purpose.

It is not unreasonable that the surviving Indians of this coast should wish to have the opprobrious title of "Digger Indian" relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. Congress may not be able to efface the phrase from popular usage but it can at least compel the Bureau of Indian Affairs to discontinue its application.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Brough, widely known under the pen name of Helen Dare, who has interested herself in the cause of the California Indians, the information is received that the nine Indian delegates now in Washington, in their desire to have the odious title stricken out; have the friendly support of many historians and scientists. Chief among the scientific authorities championing the cause of the Indians is Dr. C. Hart Merriam, president of the U. S. Biological Society, formerly head of the U. S. Biological Survey and one of the leading biologists of the world.

Dr. Merriam, who has his headquarters in Washington, and who has for many years carried on field work in California in connection with his main life project, the study and preservation of the many and diversified languages of the California Indians, is particularly qualified to discuss this subject. He has specialized in this field and year after year has gone among the Indian tribes and communities, lived with them, made friends with them and has added bit by bit to his exhaustive study of their divisions and languages. In all his research work he has never yet found a "Digger Indian," nor any "Digger Indian" language or dialect.

Just before starting from Washington for his country home in Laguna, to make his final checking up of his years of investigation and study, Dr. Merriam made this statement on the subject of the "Digger Indian."

"During the past seventy-five years, the term 'Digger' has been applied loosely or specifically to the Shoshone, Pomo, Gosiute, Bannock and Washon tribe of Indians inhabiting various parts of the Western States, particularly in the States of Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Nevada.

"In California it has been applied officially by the government, through the reports of the Indian office, to such widely separated and wholly unrelated tribes as the Wintoon of McCloud River, the Pomo of Russian River, the Mideo of the Northern Sierra, the Southern Newuk of Yosemite region and the Yokut of the Tulare country; while in the literature of the State and in the everyday usage of the white people it is forced to do duty for practically every tribe from Humboldt Bay to San Diego. Obviously therefore it is an utterly meaningless and confusing name, devoid of so much as a shadow of tribal significance. Not only is this the case, but what is far worse, it is a term implying inferiority if not contempt, and is highly objectionable to the Indians. Is there any reason why the government should humiliate intelligent, friendly, and law-abiding Indians by continuing the official use of so offensive a term?"

It is not entirely clear how the term "Digger Indian" originated. The California Indians, through the nine delegates now in Washington seeking elimination of the term, say that it was started by the whites. Some say that it was applied because of the Indian custom in the early gold days to dig so generally for roots. Others say that it was applied in the "you are another" spirit, the Indians having called the white miners diggers, because they first saw them in a mud search for gold.

But whatever its origin the term has no ethnic value. It is indiscriminately applied

from the Canadian line to the Mexican border. Since the Indians object to it officialdom at least should discontinue it. And if Congress, in its calloused penuriousness when no political equation is involved, is disposed to turn down the plea of the Indians of California for the opportunity to test their rights before the federal Court of Claims, it surely should be gentle-minded enough to order the use of the term "Digger Indian" omitted by the government bureaus.

## JAPAN SUFFERS A REVERSE.

Japan has suffered another defeat in its persistent efforts to impose its will on the central Chinese government. The defeat of the forces of General Chang Tso-lin in the fighting around Peking last week was at the same time a debacle for an ambitious Japanese political effort.

Chang Tso-lin went to Peking from Manchuria, where he had officially filled the post of inspector-general of the Manchurian provinces, but actually had rendered a larger service as a political aid of Japan. His collaboration with Manchurian banditti, organized and directed by Japanese agents, with pro-Japanese, Russian cliques, and openly with Japanese officialdom, is well known. He went to Peking with the idea of becoming dictator of the central government and of shaping China's policies in accordance with Japanese desires.

Two years ago Japan had created at Peking a powerful, friendly political faction to serve its ends in connection with the Shanghai occupation, the twenty-one demands, the special agreements with the Chinese foreign office and other matters. This faction was kicked out of power under the name of the Anfuists. It was intended that the regime of Chang Tso-lin should take up Japan's causes where the Anfuists were obliged to abandon them.

General Wu Pei-fu has scotched Japan's Chang Tso-lin conspiracy. Although the latter's army was aided by Japanese gunners, transport equipment and advisers, he was completely routed and what remains of his army is scattered in distressed bands between Peking and the sea.

Important changes have already taken place in the Peking government as a result of General Wu's successes. Premier Ling Shih-yi has been dismissed from office and his arrest ordered. The same fate has fallen upon the finance minister, Chang Hu, and the minister of communications, Yeh Kung-cho.

The civil war of the last two weeks apparently has ended for the present. A period of quiet will fall upon China if Japan ceases her schemes to maintain a condition of trouble and internal warfare. Chinese politicians and military leaders who in their desire to recover places of power are willing to play Japan's game are China's worst enemies.

## POLITICS FIRST AT GENOA.

The Genoa economic conference on the surface seems no nearer a successful outcome at the end of its fourth week than it did upon the day it was convened. There are so many evidences of fear that the conference is about to collapse that the danger of collapse must be real.

Of course, a great deal of work has been done by the delegates, work of a potential usefulness, but which for the present is obscured by the political conflicts. It is a curious circumstance in connection with this conference that all of the work upon economic problems has from the very beginning been in serious danger from the political conflicts. Convened as an economic conference, with specific understanding that political questions were to be excluded, it has been prevented from making any significant progress on economic matters because of political questions forced upon the conference and which could not be denied attention. It seems that it is well-nigh impossible for the governments of Europe and Russia to get together for the consideration of economic problems because of the wide diversion of political views and aspirations.

What seems most needed in the interest of Europe is that the political issues be subordinated to the economic welfare. This done and Europe would show an encouraging capacity for improvement. It would show at least a knowledge of the road along which economic rehabilitation lies.

The most disturbing quarrels at Genoa continue to be waged between France and Russia and France and England. In all of these conflicts of opinion and views France has been clearly right. She has declined to bargain for the portage of oil and trade concessions of Russia in any manner which would decrease the measure of safety of France and Belgium against fresh assaults. And it is difficult to escape the conclusion that had Mr. Lloyd George stuck with France and Belgium, as he agreed to do at the Cannes meeting with Ex-Premier Briand, the situation at Genoa would be much clearer than it is at present.

It is to be noted that the employees of the federal bureau of engraving and printing who lost their jobs for the good of the service have quit protesting and Democratic politicians in Congress have ceased their attempts to make capital out of the affair. Apparently further explanations are not desired.

# DAILY ALMANAC

Sunday, May 7.  
Uncle Joe Cannon was born in 1836. . . . Otto, the Great, emperor, died in 973. . . . Jacques Auguste de Thou, French historian, died in 1617. . . . The massacre of Detroit, planned for this day, was betrayed by an Indian girl in 1763. . . . The Battle of West Point was fought in 1862.

The Chinese fighting, we confess, Has much material for guess. By violating Nature's laws It gives us more than passing pause.

(When we read that a general Loses his head, We like to ascertain the Poor man is dead.)

Commander Wu, if despatches are right Has been slain many times and continues to fight, And then, despite the fact he is dead, He retreats twenty miles to position ahead.

(We are pardoned for puzzling What sort of retreat Is one that goes forward And carries defeat.)

Partinkle.  
"I have seen," began Partinkle, maneuvering for position near the cigar drawer, "I have seen the light brown cap of the budding poppy. I have studied the awning placed to guard the bald head of Jack-in-the-pulpit, and I have blown the millinery from the aged dandelion." "What of it?" The interruption and the ill-manners were ours. "But what I had never investigated until this week was the truth in the rumor that there is so fanciful a thing as a hat-tree."

"I advanced with field glasses and confidence, with leisure and determination, and I put the question to the first person I met. It happened to be a squirrel who was busy poking nuts through a knothole in a fence post."

"If you will give me some information," Partinkle said to the squirrel, "I will return the favor. Where do the hat-trees bloom?" "Any fool knows that," said the squirrel, "in Derbyshire!"

Partinkle was for departing when the squirrel demanded he keep his promise. "You said," the squirrel insisted, "you would return the favor."

"And easy enough, too," Partinkle replied. "This plain you are a silly creature. Don't you know every nut you poke into the knothole falls out the other side?"

The squirrel walked around the post and surveyed the situation critically. He advanced close to Partinkle, trembling with rage. "Suppose they do?" he shrieked. "Doesn't that make it all the simpler to poke them back?" Partinkle walked away thoughtfully.

In Derbyshire Partinkle found desolation. The hat-trees had all been cut. Too late the "save-the-hat-tree" movement had been started and now the acres of sorry stumps told the tale of waste.

"I came to see your hat-trees," said Partinkle to a native who was planting a small sedge and watering it with his tears.

"They are gone," the native sighed, with one hand out and the other over his heart, like a tenor singer or a Pullman porter. "Time was we had the noblest forest of hat-trees between here and Hatteras."

"What caused them to disappear?" Partinkle interrupted what promised to be an oration.

"The unusual demand from the chair-arm restaurants of the United States!"

The man continued to weep over the newly-planted sedge, while Partinkle, pushing his way through the clinging vapors, gave himself over to bitter thoughts.

A fellow who drinks bootleg whiskey asks us we take an awful chance smoking a five-cent cigar.

Mr. Bartlett Put in His Place.  
(Center Point News in Ozark Spectator.)

Mr. Marion Bartlett had the excuse to work for Cetus Highfill yesterday, but I think it was just to stay until after dinner was the cause.

Try It On Your Piano.  
Singing of summer seems simple. Easy come rhythm and wheezes, With Nature aglow and a diapise, And perfume borne in on the breezes.

But grudge all the day at your labor, Your spirit grown glummer and glummer; Then strike up the harp and the labor, And sing if you can in the summer.

Sir: Should he, in his Celestial retreat, learn that \$550,000 has just been paid for the painting which brought him but sixty English pounds, do you suppose it would make Mr. Gainsborough a "Blue Boy"? Or don't you?—Sinn Fein.

My modesty? curl up and die. As matron and maid pass me by And in horror I see Their legs to the knee. Ye gods, I'm an old-fashioned guy!

\*Modesties: Of them there are three: youthful, maidenly and that which is easily shocked. —Archib.

Among other great ideas for world peace is the Chinese one of fighting with firecrackers.

Every once in a while someone makes the startling discovery that all flappers are not alike.

—AN. SCHUSTER.

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

CHERRIES WILL SOON BE RIPE IN SAN LEANDRO.

1,738,000 TROUT PLANTED IN CALIFORNIA STREAMS DURING THE LAST 51 YEARS.

NO SMALL FRY HERE.

OAKLAND ELECTRICAL CO. DEVELOPS A 15,000 WATT LAMP.

RUSSIA DROPS GOLD AS A CALCULATING UNIT.

I HAVEN'T EVEN GOT A PIECE TO CALCULATE WITH.

RETREATING.

SERRA SNOWS ON MOUNTAIN ROADS.

YES - YES I'M GOING AS FAST AS I CAN.

THE FINISHING TOUCHES.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Very definite efforts are being made to get a Federal appropriation to begin work on the proposed Alameda naval base. The effort is being made under naval auspices, and not by interests that want the improvement for incidental advantage; hence there is a considerable prospect of something being done. If not now, eventually. Tomorrow has been set as the time for the navy department to make its plea before Congress.

The President is represented in the despatches as having given his assent to a loan to Germany. His assent must have come readily, because the loan is not to be governmental. The well-known firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has it in hand. But the official O. K. was necessary, because, considering what has happened in recent years, and the somewhat different attitudes that the nations have come to over these happenings, it is diplomatically desirable to be entirely open and above board in such transactions.

The destruction of the old Tony Oakes hotel at Hayward will cause many to hark back. In the days before the suburban car line was built out through the orchards to the neighboring town, which of course was long before the days of the automobile, the hotel was a Mecca for those who feared that way in conveyances of the time. There are many pleasant remembrances in this connection, not the least of which are Tony and his banjo. It is all very different now.

The news that city streets are to be cleared of power poles, especially the downtown section, is important, though perhaps somewhat belated. The modern city finds an interlarded wire that were strong in former times altogether too flimsy. Fuller use of the streets are imperative because of the all-pervading automobile. In slower times an obstruction, more or less, in streets was not noticed; but now every foot of space is necessary, and then the congestion furnishes problems for the traffic squad.

There is a time-honored understanding that all will still troubled waters, but a despatch from Washington is to the effect that the making falls to make a hit with either bullets or tomatoes—the former in the matter of building and the latter as a habit. It is thus shown a bit of a unionist fit that the emotion is not of universal ability.

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Capriciousness of the California fig is essential to the success of that variety. Ever since the introduction of the Blastophaga in 1900, improvements have been made, new varieties discovered and material progress in the success of this interesting process of fig culture. The details of capriciousness are important and must be attended to carefully in order to make for greater success in the growing of California figs.—Turlock Journal.

It is reported that the Berkeley Center of the California League of Women Voters has decided to get upon the California ballot next November a measure prohibiting marriage of "unfit persons." "Nothing doing," the California girls of the future may say to their girls, "until you produce a satisfactory certificate of physical soundness and good health." —Sacramento Bee.

The first box of California cherries sold in Chicago, Saturday, April 29, for \$50, according to announcement made by the Frank H. Buck Company. The cherries were grown on the Patti A. Buck orchard and were of the Chinese variety. The fruit was shipped on Tuesday, eight and one-half pounds of cherries being contained in the box.—Solano Courier.

California is entering upon what promises to be one of the finest seasons experienced in many years; if anything may be judged from the navy yard fire tug Leslie was despatched to Selby at an early hour Wednesday to help extinguish a blaze that had broken out on the old Selby Smelting Works wharf. The fire is believed to have been caused by hot slag which had been dumped overboard, setting fire to some crude oil that had drifted in with the tide.—Vallejo News.

Under the direction of City Marshal William Toland, a cleanup of local lodging houses was made last night. All undesirable were ordered to leave the city. Notification was given to Little Muehy, Blanche Marshall, Lucile Murry, Clara Clark and Vera Clark.—Oroville Register.

## RADIO WAVES

Where They Come From, How Long They Are, How Far They Travel and They Are Affecting the World's Geography.

"How far is Paris—London—Berlin?"

"The man in the street and the geography class answer in miles today," says a bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "But in a year or even a few months, the answers may come in quarter-turns of a little black knob."

"For radio is affecting geography as it is affecting many other fields. If you can hear voices and music and perhaps even the hum of traffic in the streets of a distant city, that city must straightway lose much of its remoteness."

"Even today when radio telephony is in its infancy and radio telegraphy is merely a slightly older brother, our own country seems to be shrinking rapidly, and nations seem to be gravitating closer together. It is as though Europe and America, and presently the other continents, were being towed toward one another by tightening hawsers of ether waves. The capstan points for these ethereal cables—the great radio telegraph stations—take on a new geographic interest."

"Wave lengths are not an infallible index to the power of a radio station nor to its sending range, but they indicate comparative strength at least roughly. The station flock of all those in the world now regularly uses the longest waves—23,000 meters or approximately 24 miles—near Bordeaux, France. It is the Lafayette Station, built by the United States Navy to facilitate America's part in the World War, and since sold to France. This station which until recently was unchallenged as the world's most powerful station, sends its telegraphic messages with ease—and practically instantaneous ease—of course—over the 400 miles of water and land that separate Bordeaux from Washington; and it has been heard occasionally in French India China, 6000 miles to the east."

"Lafayette's title to first place is now challenged by a commercial station recently opened on Long Island, which, if it is not yet more powerful, will be when additional units are added. This station sends its second longest wave in use, 19,000 meters of nearly 13 miles, and is employed for transmitting messages to Germany, about 4000 miles away."

"Although the United States Navy's station at Annapolis, Md., is assigned a wave length of 17,445 meters (roughly 17 1/2 miles), the third longest in use, it is easily one of the world's most powerful stations. For that matter, so is the Navy station at Cavite, Philippine Islands, operating on 12,500 meters. The Navy depends on the Annapolis station—which is operated, by dentally, by remote control by means of key stations—to transmit messages day and night over a radius of about 5500 miles. This range includes the extreme eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea, and the same territory can also be reached from the opposite direction by the Philippine station."

"The United States system of high power land stations for radio telegraphy of the great Annapolis station it has among its larger units the sending plant at Cayce, Porto Rico, using a 10,510 meter wave, and another at Balboa, Canal Zone, sending on 10,110 meters. The eastern portion of the Pacific is covered from the continent by a station at San Diego, California, another on Puget Sound. The former has wave length of 8500 meters and the latter of 7100. In the Hawaiian Islands the Navy has two sending stations, one using 11,500 meters and the other 8875. On Guam is a naval station which sends on 9145 meters; and finally, in the Philippines in the 13,900 meter station which completes the Navy's band of radio stations around the world. In practically no place where its ships are likely to cruise will they be out of range of dots and dashes from one or more of the Navy's sending stations."

"Of the twelve longest wave station which follow Annapolis, seven are in the United States or its territories. They are commercial stations at Barreget, N. J., 18,500; St. James, Long Island, 18,400; Kohuku, Hawaiian Islands, 18,300; and Tuckerton, N. J., 18,000. The Navy station at Cayce, P. I., and commercial stations at New Brunswick, N. J., 13,600 meters and Bozinas, Cal., 12,310 meters. The five foreign stations in this group are British station at Leased, near Oxford, England, 15,500 meters; and Carnarvon, Wales, 14,400 meters; a Dutch station in Java, 15,000 meters; a Japanese station at Iwak, 15,000 meters; and a French station at Nantes, France, 13,500 meters."

"The United States Army has numerous sending stations at its forts and posts scattered over the United States which operate on wave lengths from a few hundred to 10,000 meters. The War Department at its several stations sends out waves for the most part between 1000 and 4000 meters long."

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

After college examinations are over at Berkeley, the University baseball nine will go into training for its northern trip. The virtual closing of the main training season for fast horses at the famous Pleasanton training track has this year been more than usually interesting because of the social pleasures which attended it. A relay race will be held next Sunday by the Oakland Wheelmen, the Garden City Club, the Bay Cities, the California Cycling Club and the San Francisco Cycling Club.

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## OIL CONCERN TO SINK AT WILLITS

NAPA (Napa County), May 6.—The Mendocino Oil Syndicate, a new concern composed of Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino county men, has been formed and is preparing to sink well Number One on a section of its holdings a short distance from the town of Willits. The officers of the new company are: Maynard Young of Healdsburg, president; Charles L. Carbone of Napa, vice-president; J. C. Easley of Healdsburg, secretary. The First National Bank of Healdsburg will serve as treasurer. E. T. Edwards of Taft, said to have a reputation as one of the most successful engineers in the south, has been retained as superintendent. The firm will sink two wells, one at Willits and the other at Elk Hills in Kern County. The site of well Number One is on the main highway out of Willits and was on property through which the right-of-way of the Northwestern Pacific Railway penetrates. This officials claim is an economical advantage and they also claim there is ample timber and water near by to supply the demands.

PASTOR ADDRESSES MEN.  
WATSONVILLE, May 6.—The Rev. Hugh Montgomery, Episcopal rector of Menlo Park, addressed the men of All Saints' parish here at a dinner last night at Child Hall. C. A. W. Schuchard and Harry J. Ellis were the committee in charge of the get-together meeting.

## News Notes of Vallejo And the U. S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, May 6.—John B. Kelly will leave on May 15 for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will represent the Vallejo, Martinez and Napa Moving Picture Theater Operators at the International Alliance of State Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada which will convene at the Hotel Sutton, Cincinnati. Previous to the big meeting a convention of district No. 2 which comprises California, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico will convene at Cincinnati, and matters of interest to be submitted to the grand body will be transacted. Kelly will leave on the California special which is to be run by the Western Pacific, and the train will pick up many of the delegates en route. He will be away for a month and will visit New York, Washington, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago and Phoenix, Arizona.

The garbage incinerator was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars late last night by a fire. The origin of the blaze is undetermined. Prompt response by the department saved the plant from total destruction. A thorough investigation of the fire is being made as it has been intimated that the origin of the blaze may have been of incendiary origin.

Harry McManus, former employee of the public works department at Menlo Park, has been appointed sales representative of Vallejo and Napa for the Pacific Gas and Electric company and will divide his time between the two cities. McManus will promote the sale of gas appliances in homes as well as in industries.

A number of amateur tars and their friends gathered at the Boat Club this evening to attend a dance which was arranged in honor of the opening of the season. Tomorrow the Vallejo club will entertain at Keshaw's Island.

A practice game will be staged tomorrow by the Red Men and V. M. I. clubs at the high school park. The two teams are members of the new fraternal league.

Frank Shouse, driver of one of the Mare Island auto buses, was attacked by two sailors last night at the navy yard. The men used a black jack, and rendered Shouse unconscious. They were frightened away, however, before they secured any money.

Baseball games were featured at the Beach Park grounds during the day. Teams were present from the various grammar schools. The contests were arranged under the direction of the Children Welfare League.

The funeral of Julius Bleamle, pioneer resident of Vallejo, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be private.

## DEATH CLAIMS 2 OF SONOMA'S FAMOUS HOSTS

SONOMA, May 6.—Two of Sonoma's most prominent Italian hotelkeepers died this week here. S. Clucel, known to travelers all over the state, died after a long illness Tuesday, and Thursday another hotel man, John Decanni, famous chef and well-known business man, succumbed to pneumonia.

Clucel was 63 years of age. He had served as a city trustee of Sonoma several years ago. He leaves a widow and daughter, Mrs. Jack Walton, to mourn him. Decanni was a little past 40 and had been in good health up to Monday when he was taken ill. He passed away Thursday night. A widow and little son, Edward, survive him.

Baseball games were featured at the Beach Park grounds during the day. Teams were present from the various grammar schools. The contests were arranged under the direction of the Children Welfare League.

## Fourth Well to Be Bored in Yolo Co.

WOODLAND, May 6.—Hiking for the installation of a big oil drill in what is known as the Nigger Heaven district about 22 miles from Woodland, arrived here last night in charge of George Cunningham and H. P. Martin. It will mean a fourth well to be bored in the hope to strike oil in the Sacramento valley. Operations extend from Williams in Colusa county to the southern extremity of Yolo county. The new outfit claims that it is putting in a rig capable of going down 5000 feet if necessary.

## County Officers to Be Sued for Funds

WOODLAND, May 6.—The Yolo county grand jury has directed District Attorney C. C. McDonald to begin suit if necessary against a number of county officials for the collection of county moneys alleged to have been improperly used, ranging in sums of from \$5 to over \$1000. Former County Horticultural Commissioner William Gould is charged with spending \$1003.25 of county money illegally. The claims of the experts are based on technicalities. It is not charged that any of the officials wrongfully used the moneys entrusted to them.

Others whom the grand jury attacks in the same matter are Justice of the Peace R. W. Harrison, Supervisor L. H. Hutchings, former Supervisor M. H. Shaw, W. H. Gregory, Dr. Fred G. Burrows, Fred Porter, Charles Hugel and W. P. Womack, the latter justices of the peace.

## Vallejo's Grandson Breaks Leg at Fire

SONOMA, May 6.—Dad Emperan, grandson of the late General Win. C. Vallejo, is at the old historic family home suffering from a broken leg sustained while fighting a fire here this week. A cornice to which Emperan clung as he sought to climb to a place of vantage with fire hose gave way, precipitating the volunteer fireman to the pavement below. The fire, in the heart of the business district, was controlled with the aid of the new fire engine purchased by the citizens through popular subscription. Emperan was one of the committee that collected the \$3500 for an engine. But for this apparatus the Union Hotel would have been destroyed in the fire this week.

## HISTORIC OLD CEMETERY NOW HUGE RESERVOIR

OAKDALE, May 6.—Historic Don Pedro cemetery is empty. The last body has been removed to La Grange and there reinterred, under supervision of Mrs. J. A. Hydeberg, who was commissioned by the Oakdale and Modesto irrigation districts to make the transfer.

It became necessary to remove the bodies, as the old cemetery is soon to be buried many feet beneath the waters backed up by the Don Pedro dam, which engineers declare will be the highest in the world.

In the early pioneer days Don Pedro's Bar, as the town was known, was a thriving mining camp in the hills. It boasted of a population which made it but third in Stanislaus county. As the placers were worked out, the population dwindled, until in recent years only a few persons have continued to live there.

## Knightsen Night Hawks Hold Meet

KNIGHTSEN, May 6.—The "Night Hawks," a club of young men and boys of the vicinity, met Wednesday evening at the Club House. During the business meeting, three new members, D. E. Beaman and Ernest Williams of Brentwood and Louie Ohmsted of Knightsen, were initiated.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a dance in the immediate future, the proceeds to go to the ball team, which will play the Pittsburg Chemical Works at Pittsburg Sunday morning next.

After the business, a sumptuous banquet was served, speeches made and a general good time indulged in.

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# Dicks

We use only Sterilized water for shampooing. Makes your hair unusually soft and fluffy. No harsh alkali in the water.

Permanent Waving

Frederic or Nestle \$1 per curl



Manicuring Hair Good Water Waving Facial Massaging Permanent Waving Shampooing Hair Dressing Hair Cutting Marcelling Henna Packs

# PIEDMONT PARK

The placing on sale today of this famous park—famous for 30 years as one of the most beautiful and artistically developed parks in the west, and recognized as the wonder park of the eastbay region—

Is the Greatest Offering Ever Made to the People of the Bay Region

It is beyond all comparison the most sensational sale of Piedmont property ever offered. No one desiring a home in the exclusive Piedmont district can afford to miss this sale.

The first and last offer of the most highly developed park property in the most exclusive residence section of the eastbay district.

Absolutely our last opportunity to buy a wonderful homesite in FAMOUS PIEDMONT PARK—45 to 60 feet wide and as deep as 160 feet

**\$900 to \$1650 Per Lot**

**\$90 to \$165 Down—\$9.00 to \$16.50 Per Month**

You pay no interest or taxes for one year and then only 6 per cent a year.

More than 100 varieties of rare trees and shrubs were planted in Piedmont Park. The warm climate and rich soil have made it a wonderland of nature.

No other property of the natural beauty, of the wonderful home environs, outlook, view and land values has the transportation facilities of Piedmont Park. Only one block to street cars and close to Key Route. Only ten minutes to center of Oakland.

**See Piedmont Park TODAY**

Hear the Band Concert 2:30 P. M.

See the beautiful Palm Drive—the only palm-lined thoroughfare in the Bay region. Piedmont Park is "the Park of Palms."

Visit the famous Sulphur Springs and drink the health-giving water. See the new \$350,000 Piedmont High School, adjoining the Park. One of the finest in the State.

Walk in the semi-tropical garden of Piedmont Park. Piedmont Park is in the warmest part of the bay region and has the richest soil.

Improvements will be of the highest type. Oiled macadam streets, cement curbs, gutters and sidewalks, sewers, water, gas and electricity.

The prices are from \$900 to \$1650 per lot. On easy terms, 10 per cent down and one per cent a month. Ten per cent off for cash. (All improvements included in purchase price.)

How to get there—From Oakland take Grand Avenue "C" car, going west on 14th street, and get off at Wildwood Avenue, one block from Park. From San Francisco take Key Route boat, then Lakeshore Key Route to Lake Park Avenue, one block from branch office at Excelsior and Lakeshore Avenues. Or motor out Grand Avenue to Wildwood and up Wildwood to the tract, or our Lakeshore and up Winsor to tract.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**

Follow the Hand out Grand Avenue 417-FIFTEENTH ST. near FRANKLIN OAKLAND—CALIFORNIA



Most rigid restrictions. Piedmont city ordinance prohibits stores, apartment houses and flats. Building restrictions, \$4000 to \$6000.

Ask or send for illustrated folder.

2845 Modesto Avenue, Maxwell Park, Oakland, California May 1, 1922

Mr. Harry W. Isaacs, Fleming and Madera Avenues, Maxwell Park, Oakland, California

Dear Sir: We are so happy in our new Isaacs home and so proud of it that we feel we should communicate our great satisfaction to you in the form of a letter, which you may use in any way you see fit.


Let us start from the beginning. We were in the market for a home when your advertisements first began to appear but hesitated to visit your homes in Maxwell Park for just one reason. From the descriptions, it seemed that you were offering exactly what we wanted—a well-built, artistic, individual, modernly equipped home in a beautiful residence section. But, frankly, your price, \$4750, payable \$750 down and the balance \$45 a month, seemed impossibly low. We had been "educated" for years to the idea that a good home of the kind we wanted would cost at least two thousand dollars more payable on much higher terms. The continued repetition of your story, however, coupled with the growing popularity of your homes almost forced us to visit Maxwell Park.

Once there, we found that you more than fulfilled the promises of your advertisements. We found that the homes are all extra-substantially built, better in practically every particular than the building laws require; that each is absolutely individual and artistic inside and out; that far more than the average amount of built-in fixtures and equipment is included; that Maxwell Park is a wonderful scenic residence section with views of both the hills and the bay; that it is entirely out of the "fog-belt" and one of the warmest spots in the bay region; that it is wonderfully and thoroughly improved; that it is close to both local and transbay transportation; that among the homes offered was one which suited our tastes in design and situation exactly and that we were able to choose our own interior decorations.

We found, in short, that we could buy for \$4750 a home of the sort that we had expected would cost us at least \$2000 more, and we bought at once.

It has occurred to us that others might be in the same frame of mind that we were before coming out. Our advice to all such people is that they visit the Isaacs Homes at once, before they buy a home anywhere, and see what is offered.

Very sincerely yours,  
*Elsworth Adams*



# \$4750

## \$750 DOWN — \$45 A MONTH

**The Isaacs Homes Are Easily Reached**

From Oakland—Take No. 7 car (55th Avenue line) to 55th Avenue. Walk north on Kingsland Avenue to the Park.

By Automobile—Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th Avenue. Turn left on 55th Avenue to Fleming Avenue. Follow Fleming Avenue to the Isaacs Homes.

## HARRY W. ISAACS

Owner and Builder of  
"Isaacs Homes for Discriminating People of Moderate Means"

Office at Fleming and Madera Avenues,  
Maxwell Park, Oakland  
Telephone Fruitvale 2981



# NEWS EVENTS in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

## NEW FIRE TRUCK FOR CENTERVILLE NEAR COMPLETION

**Fire Chief Rogers Says Truck Has High Speed to Answer Rural Alarms.**

CENTERVILLE, May 6.—The new fire truck for Centerville's fire department is being completed rapidly and will soon be ready for service, Fire Chief Fred Rogers said today. The chemical tanks have been placed on the truck chassis and the first coat of paint has been applied to the body of the truck.

The members of the local fire department are determined that Centerville will keep pace with other communities of Washington township in the matter of fire protection and although much of the work on the new truck has been done by Centerville craftsmen, those who have seen the truck say that the work is most expert.

The truck is said to be the fastest of any department between Oakland and San Jose, Rogers asserting that it can travel at a rate of 70 miles an hour.

Speed is an essential as the local department answers fire alarms from a distance of several miles and occasionally has made runs to Niles and Newark when emergency calls were made.

## Petaluma Notes

PETALUMA, May 6.—An automobile trip through Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Solano counties, under the auspices of the San Rafael Rotary Club, for the purpose of boosting the Mt. Tamalpais boulevard, was made today (Saturday). "Scenic Roads Through California's Wonderland," was the theme of the trip. The party left San Rafael at ten o'clock in the morning and arrived in Petaluma within the hour where they were joined by a score of local boosters. Arriving at Santa Rosa, a tempting lunch revived the excursionists whose number was further augmented by a bunch of Rose City shutters. The caravan then proceeded to Napa by way of Boyes Springs and Sonoma. The parade was joined by additional automobiles from Vallejo.

Farm Center meetings in this county are proving a great success, both in the nature of attendance and practical results to the members. Those scheduled for this week are as follows:

Monday, May 8, 2 p. m., Porter Creek Center, Redford ranch. Field meeting on apple orchard.

Wednesday, May 10, 11 a. m., Kenwood Center, Hilton Johnson's place. Topics: Report of poultry department, timely suggestions on consolidated school, barbecue furnished by the men of the center. 8 p. m., Graton Center, Woman's clubhouse. Topics: Report on poultry department, Farm Adviser, moving pictures.

Thursday, May 11, 8 p. m., Sonoma Center, grammar school house. Topics: Report of poultry department, Spring nest control, timely topics by Farm Adviser, moving pictures.

Saturday, May 13, 10:30 a. m.—Directors' meeting, Farm Bureau office, Santa Rosa.

Petaluma is to have a parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. About eight o'clock on the night of May 6, thirty native daughters gathered at Dania hall and held a preliminary meeting for the purpose of organizing Petaluma Parlor, N. D. G. W. The ladies were in the hall for the proposed organization, which will be instituted Saturday evening, May 20. The grand officers will be present at that time and exchange business cards. Exercises, to be followed by a banquet. A full complement of officers was elected, with Miss Irene Tomasi as president. It was through the efforts of Miss Tomasi, who is a member of Del Mar Parlor, Half Moon Bay, that the Petaluma parlor was started. Years ago for some reason it went out of existence.

The Alumni Association of St. Vincent's Academy gave an informal banquet and a social hour at the Dania hall last night which drew a large attendance. The hall, converted into a bower of green foliage and spring blossoms, made a fitting scene for the occasion. The program of music, vocal solos and the light tautastic.

The plans and specifications for the permanent improvement of three sections of roadway in the first district of Marin county were adopted by the Board of Supervisors this week. The work to be done is to cost approximately \$40,000, to be expended on the Point San Pedro road, the Mt. Tamalpais cemetery road and the old Petaluma road north of Puerto Suello to its junction with the state highway. The contract for the work on Red hill, near Petaluma, was secured by S. P. Brownie, his bid being \$25,000.

## Many Tourists Use Livermore Auto Park

LIVERMORE, May 6.—Livermore's auto park grounds are now open and every day is receiving touring parties. While the park is not fully equipped as yet, many machines have visited the grounds during the past week that George F. Elliott, who has charge, has decided to give those who desire an opportunity to use them.

Elliott is making extensive improvements and has erected a residence for the caretaker, and which will also be used as a store. J. R. Bennett has been in charge of the work, and the next week he expects to have the complete equipment for the grounds installed.

Signs are being prepared to be put up on the main streets of town and also on the highway just east and west of town, as well as at the junction.

## HAYWARD

HAYWARD, May 6.—With \$50,000 or "Bust" as their motto, directors of the Edna Township Farm Products Show Association, the co-operative association created to finance construction of an Edna township community building, are preparing to open a drive throughout the township Thursday evening. Representatives from every community and from civic and fraternal organizations will meet with the directors at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Pledges already are being received in appreciable quantities, according to Martin J. Madison, chairman of the board.

Members of the association expect to obtain \$20,000 for the proposed drive.

Support of the project has been promised by outside districts, according to M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who said that Pleasanton has requested permission to participate.

HAYWARD, May 6.—With three banks promising aid, the plan of Charles W. Hoyer to float a \$200,000 bond issue for the construction of a modern hotel building on the site of the Villa hotel here seems assured, it was announced today. Henry Meyer will draw up plans and specifications for the new building.

Hoyer said today that an Oakland bank has promised to take up \$50,000 of the bonds, and that support has been pledged by the Hayward Bank of Savings and the Hayward branch of the Bank of Italy. A committee will be appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to investigate Hoyer's proposal.

Hoyer will also continue his plans to construct a \$100,000 theater and store building on the site of the old Hayward Opera house, it was announced today.

The Hayward Realty board today declared that more than \$500,000 worth of building is contemplated here in addition to that already under way. In addition to the \$200,000 hotel and \$100,000 theater planned by Hoyer, C. C. Van Klee, contractor, is outlining construction of thirty houses on the Meek estate near here, a project which will total 120,000. M. F. and P. J. Ramos, local realty dealers, have also been in the city for the construction of an \$18,000 store and apartment house; Judge Jacob Harder is preparing for the construction of a \$20,000 garage and store building between Main and Broadway streets. The Standard Oil will build a \$10,000 station on A and Castro; the L. O. O. F. will spend \$20,000 in remodeling and extending the L. O. O. F. hall here and the Edna Township Farm Products Show Association has been organized to finance construction of a \$50,000 community building.

## BRIONES PICK ONLY BIG ONES

PLEASANTON, May 6.—The trout fishing ability of a party of Niles anglers, who were headed by Ed Rose and Len Solon, is not disparaged by Manuel Briones, local disciple of Isaac Walton, but Briones wishes to advance a claim for fishing honor which he feels is his due.

Although the season has been open only since Monday, Briones has returned three times with limit catches, and not only did he hook the wily trout until he reached the local limit, but he also caught, measuring from eight to twelve inches in length.

Briones fished in Trout creek, near Mocha creek, back of Pleasanton, and he says that the fish are more plentiful in those creeks than he has seen them in years. The trout are also larger, he says, and he claims to have seen several that were well over a foot in length.

With three limit catches to his credit in five days, Briones feels that Niles is not the only community which can produce capable and tantalizing fish story tellers.

## Knighten Notes

R. M. Carlisle of Fresno and Mr. Oken of Sanger are interviewing the local and guests of this part of the county in the interest of the association.

E. B. Selzer and wife motored to Stockton Thursday, returning the same evening.

H. R. Jacobs of Pittsburg was in Knighten Tuesday.

Mrs. P. J. Moore is nursing a very painful felon on her finger.

J. Kawanda, in a tussle with a fractured jaw, had the misfortune to be run over by a horse and cart to receive severe injuries. He was lucky to escape with his life, as the animal had him down.

E. C. Hannum, banker of Byron, transacted business in Knighten Tuesday.

Wm. F. Frazier of Los Angeles, assisting C. L. Krein, station agent, and learning the railroading game.

V. M. Trace of San Francisco visited at the home of C. H. Naves over the week-end. Mrs. Trace was a guest of the day at the Odd Fellows picnic.

James Rives is now at the Martinez hospital, where he is recovering from a slight operation. His many friends are glad to learn of his improvement.

E. R. Collins, signal maintainer, moved into the Heintzbaugh house vacated by Robt. Fordham. He has been living at Orwood owing to the scarcity of housing facilities at Knighten.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fotheringham have returned from an extended stay at Pacific Grove, where they were called by the illness and death of Mrs. Fotheringham's mother, Mrs. J. Gilchrist.

Superintendent Tremblay and Comptroller Smith of the State Department of Fish and Game, who were in Knighten last week.

## FOR EXCITEMENT GO WITH DUBLIN COYOTE HUNTERS

**Ranchers Wage War On the Marauding Coyotes, Bobcats; Task Not Easy.**

DUBLIN, May 6.—Office wearied city dwellers, growing soft and flabby muscled from too many hours bent over desks, and in whose bosoms beat hearts longing for the thrill of red-blooded adventure and the lure of the chase have only to come to Dublin, a short twenty miles from Oakland, Coyotes and bobcats, slinking down into the Amador valley from the wooded hills and ravines of the Livermore and Amador ranges, are being hunted determinedly by the ranchers of this section and the hunts have been both exciting and profitable.

Dogs, used by the hunters who, mounted on horses, pursue the coyotes and cats after the dogs have forced the marauding animals into the open.

Among those who participated prominently in a recent successful hunt were the Kolb brothers, Johnny Cronin and Julius Doble. Two large coyotes, believed to have been responsible for a large number of sheep and calf killings, were bagged by the hunters and before the chase had ended two bobcats, of unusual size, had been killed.

The chase after the animals is a form of sport for the local ranchers who, inured to long hours in the saddle over rough hill and range trails, are unwearyed by a long pursuit. But woe to the city dweller who essays to join the game. A few adventurous ones have tried it and it is history in the Amador valley the disaster which met them.

One occasion, the Dublin hunters relate with zest, a prominent Oakland business man, eager for sport, accompanied the hunters on a pursuit of a coyote led over hills and ravines and up rocky creek beds. The Oaklander was carried home, still and weary, next-morning, and "There was not many tried it since," say the Dublin boys.

## Byron Notes

BYRON, May 6.—J. H. Shaw, president of the Bank of Oakland and one of the widely known and successful packers of vegetable products, was a Byron visitor and, as usual, having good things to say about Oakland and the interesting section of Contra Costa county.

J. V. Mendenhall, president of the Holland Land Company, and G. A. Atherton, engineer and general manager of the California Delta Farms, were Byron visitors from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hammond motored to Lodi Saturday on a visit to Mervin Hammond, who is attending the Lodi Academy.

Gray Netherton, who has recently returned home after nearly three years' service in the army in Germany, has accepted a position with the Highway Garage, the service station.

Mrs. Frank N. Cabral and Mrs. Frank Rogers were visitors to Stockton last week.

Volney Taylor, the Byron alfalfa king, motored to Vallejo, returning in time to participate in the Chautauqua committee meeting at Brentwood in the evening.

George Barlos, for some time section foreman at Byron, has moved to Bethany with his family. George says he is in line for promotion.

Mrs. Frank Rogers spent a couple of days in charge of the Byron postoffice last week while Miss Mary Beale enjoyed a brief vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Myhra of Corcoran, a property owner and former resident of Byron was a visitor here Friday. Mrs. Myhra attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ladd in Stockton, visited Mrs. W. H. Smith at Antioch, and returned to Byron this week for a second visit to Mrs. Tom Josie. She will go to San Francisco and then return to Corcoran.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason of Oakland motored up to Byron for the week-end with Mrs. H. S. Parrish. Dr. Mason is a famous X-ray specialist.

Andrew Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schmidt, is here for the summer. He has been in Walla Walla for the past year. Many old friends greeted Andrew, who is a brother of Walter Lewis.

E. J. Mead was home for the week-end. He is filling a contract on the Skyline boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Ewing of the A. P. L. station were doing some shopping in Antioch last Thursday.

Mrs. J. Ferrera and her sister-in-law, Miss Julia Ferrera, both of Livermore, were the guests last week of Miss Stella Mehrens.

J. L. Whitmore, Stockton representative of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, and his son, William Whitmore, were visitors to Byron last week. The boy, 17 years old, is associate editor of Guard and Tackle.

Roy C. Griffin of the O.K. Garage, Brentwood, returned home from the East last Friday night. He reports the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Griffin, who died at the age of 85, was a high esteem in which the pioneer woman was held. The sympathy of the community is extended to Roy and his family.

## Katrinka and Her Little Playmates

**Carmel's unique baseball team—wholly feminine—boasts only stars and the very starriest of the lot is Wilna Hervey, famous screen actress, who is best known in the part of the "Powerful Katrinka," seen frequently in the "Toonerville Trolley" series. The photo at the left shows (on the left) NAN MASON, then "BOOTLEG," the club mascot; MISS HERVEY and MURIEL POLLACK, whose song writing has made her celebrated. At the right the "Powerful Katrinka" is at the bat with Miss Pollack on the receiving end. At the lower left the three girls are putting over a little circus stuff by way of a warmup.**



## Katrinka Swings Wicked Bat at Carmel Tourney

By KATHERINE COOKE.

CARMEL, May 6.—Carmel's unique weekly baseball tourney has been honored by the presence of real celebrities. No other than Wilna Hervey, "Powerful Katrinka" of movie fame, who stands six feet four in her spurs, and swings a nasty bat. She is a good sport, every inch of her, with a disarming smile. Also there is Muriel Pollack, creator of the haunting airs of many song hits, and pal of Miss Hervey. And there is Nan Mason, too, daughter of Dan Mason, the memorable "skinner" of the Toonerville Trolley comedies, and the movement of which Katrinka greatly contributed. Having played Babe Ruth in one of these productions, Miss Hervey certainly swings a wicked bat and Miss Mason distinguished herself by efficiency in the field.

Possibly to the out-of-Carmel baseball fan the presence of feminine celebrities in a baseball scrimmage might sound queer, but here's the way Carmel takes her favorite sport:

Of a Sunday everyone, regardless of age, has a sneaking hope of some day becoming a great slugger, hits himself or herself to Carmel Point and waits for the weekly line-up.

So the teams are a fascinating conglomeration of highbrow, lowbrow, no-brow—or to put it more plainly, men, women and children, celebrities, and just plain folks.

The baseball bug has been eating at the soul of Carmel since it was introduced here a year ago last Labor Day; and there have been numbered in the battery just about every well-known name that the Peninsula has boasted in that time. The game's career has known heavy storms; what else could be expected with so many temperaments involved? But the artists have always in the end put aside their feuds and prejudices to unite in the grander battle of the diamond, on the wild-flower carpeted point with the green blue of Carmel bay for background.

At present there is a very peppy league, composed of four teams, the Arretions, the Chesterfields, the Faddies and the Camels. The line-ups of these teams are for the most part spontaneous, so they cannot be given exactly; but some of the interesting exponents of the gentle art of walling are Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Van Riper, the lady being notable as one of the best feminine ball stoppers, and her husband respectively bidding for fame in every position from short stop to catcher. Incidentally he's an ex-newspaperman, and one of the coming young authors.

Then there's John Kenneth Turner, creator of "Barbarous Mexico," who is at present only an enthusiastic rooster, as he sprained his ankle in a wild dash for home in one of the recent games. Also Adrius Spodden (Mrs. Turner) who gave America something to think about in her recent novel, "Noise of the World."

And there are Katherine and Robert Pinkerton, who are collaborating in their colorful tales of the North woods; Robert Welles Ritchie, newspaperman and popular fictionist; Herbert Heron, poet, and progenitor of the Forest Theater; Jack Williamson, journalist; John Northman Hillard, co-author with Grace Sartwell Mason of "The Bear's Claws"; Talbert Josely of short story fame; and Windor, his brother, scenario writer; Thomas Vincent Cator, musician and composer, and half brother of Miss Hervey; Ira Remsen, artist; and Evan Moore, who paints such unusual decorative things.

Edwin G. Kuster, president of the Forest Theater society and main director of Shaw's Antony and Cleopatra, which will be presented for the annual Fourth of July production at the theater this year, is a player and Fred Bechold has favored the games once or twice with his presence, fame and some of the most beautiful houses in Carmel and its vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Josselyn, the latter notable because she is the swiftest runner of all the women, Ernest Schwinger, Carmel business man, and objector at large of all teams; and Dick Johnson, a new recruit to Carmel from the southern part of the state, are among those present.

Then there's a long list of small boys who are always on hand to fill in any gaps, with great enthusiasm and good playing.

Anticipation of the coming Sunday's game, as it is the last convulsive effort of the Fatimas versus the Chesterfields for supremacy of the league.

## FARM CENTER HALL STARTED

WATSONVILLE, May 6.—The corner stone of the East Side farm center hall, about three miles east of this city, was laid with impressive ceremonies in the presence of a large gathering of Palmar valley farmers and business men and nearly 200 members of the farm bureau traveling conference. Director Grant Cornell of the East Side center was master of ceremonies, and he made an address in which the activities of the organization were interestingly reviewed. F. L. Selleck of Corralitos, president of the county farm bureau, welcomed the delegates with the traveling conference. The stone was placed in position by Prof. H. H. Crocheron, head of the traveling convention, and in it were placed copies of both the local newspapers, a report of county farm bureau activities and several pieces of Chamber of Commerce literature.

An address was made by Miss Annie McCormick, county home demonstration agent, as well as by several other prominent officials of the county farm bureau.

## Odd Fellows Will Visit Watsonville

WATSONVILLE, May 6.—The canvass of the members of Palmar Lodge No. 99, L. O. O. F., to obtain automobiles to bring the delegates at the grand lodge sessions in Santa Cruz next week to Watsonville for a tour of the valley discloses that out of the membership of about 200 there are 63 owners of cars, practically all of whom will place their cars at the disposal of the committee.

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce has agreed to furnish any additional machines which may be required for the excursion. The Rebekah lodge will give a reception and banquet to the delegates upon their return from the drive.

Lodians Move to Regulate Charities

Lodi, May 6.—To enable every case of charity to be handled through one institution and thus prevent duplication of charities as in the past, the Lodi Relief Association has been formed, backed by churches, lodges and clubs, whose representatives were present at the meeting. The officers: J. S. Montgomey, president; J. W. Shattuck, vice-president; O. H. Wells, secretary; Mel Newfield, treasurer; Del Rindred, Walter Turner, Rev. John S. Trossell, Mrs. L. I. House and Myrtle Hudson, directors. A membership campaign will start next Monday. Later a similar secretary will be employed and the school nurse, at present Miss Mary Rowan, will be made chief executive.

## NEWARK CITIZENS MAY PURCHASE WATER SYSTEM

**Community Company Will Manage Water Supply; May Accept East Bay Offer.**

NEWARK, May 6.—The offer of the East Bay Water Company to sell its system in Newark, at a price to be set by the state water commissioners, may result in the organization of Newark citizens' company to purchase the system and to give Newark community owned water.

The company made the proposal at a meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce. For some time trouble has been experienced by residents of certain sections of Newark with their water supply and it has been felt that a community owned system, to supply all sections of the town, would give better service. Pending investigation of the proposal no action was taken by the chamber.

A number of new members were admitted to the chamber, bringing the total membership close to the mark, according to Secretary E. L. Musick. The new members are George Wales, Alfred Nunes, Louis Milani, Joseph Trumbetta, and Miss Lida Francis.

President Louis Musick, who has been active in stirring interest in Newark to the need of more houses to answer the demand created by the coming of a large number of workmen on the new bridge, has been active in stirring interest in Newark to the need of more houses to answer the demand created by the coming of a large number of workmen on the new bridge, has been active in stirring interest in Newark to the need of more houses to answer the demand created by the coming of a large number of workmen on the new bridge.

## ALVARADO AERIE ELECTS OFFICERS

ALVARADO, May 6.—Officers recently elected by Alvarado Aerie, No. 1695, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be installed the first meeting of June 8. S. Mello, captain; T. E. Amador, secretary; H. Hendricksen, treasurer; Richard Silva, inside guard; T. C. Silva, outside guard; A. D. Moffitt, trustee.

A. S. Mello, retiring president; A. E. Vargas, incoming president, and A. A. Lee have been appointed delegates to the convention of the Alvarado Aerie, which will be held in Santa Cruz this year.

During the term of office of Mello the aerie has taken a prominent part in community life, leading in every movement to improve the town. Under Vargas the members expect to continue their progressive policy. During the past three months a large number of new members have been initiated into the aerie, giving it one of the "strongest" memberships of any fraternal order in Washington township.

## Tennyson Notes

TENNYSON, May 6.—The Improvement Club members are taking an active part in the Farm Products Show campaign and in the Farm Bureau activities in this section. A great deal of interest is manifested in both of these movements. The Orchard Avenue Farm Center will hold the next regular meeting in the Tennyson auditorium on Friday evening, May 10, and it is intended to have a moving picture show in connection with the session. The farm directors will return from a lengthy trip through-out the county, and will have interesting details to report to the membership.

The Tennyson baseball nine crossed bats with the Alvarado aggregation on last Tuesday and defeated them in a hard-fought game by a score of 4 to 2. The Tennyson club has some good players and so far they have given a good account of themselves.

The electric light project is going ahead and several electricians have taken work to do wiring here. The company wishes to have forty houses wired in the district before starting active operations.

Mr. Denute, who has purchased the Waldron place on Railroad street, is arranging to have houses for 2000 hens built and other work done in the near future.

Mr. Demeritt has sold some of his property in Berkeley and has purchased a large, well-equipped poultry ranch in Castro Valley. His investment shows his faith in the future of this section. He will continue to live in Tennyson.

Mr. Willing will open his new store and market on Eden avenue this week and make it very handy for the residents who do not raise their own garden truck.

The Bardon family and Mr. and Mrs. Dillon of Alameda visited with the Stevensons last Sunday.

Ira Hodgkins and his wife, with Morris Eakins, left town an auto trip to Redwood City, and spent Sunday with the Jam Paulsons at their home.

Miss Becker is visiting her uncle, E. D. McDonald, for a time. Her residence is at San Diego.

Ed Graff, the newly elected school trustee, took his official seat in the Tennyson family last Monday and was inducted into the duties of his new position by Secretary Lang.

The recent warm days are bringing numbers of visitors to the district and a great deal of interest in the many poultry raising devices now under construction in the section. Real estate values are on the up-grade at this time.

The Armstrong family intends to remain with their daughter in Los Angeles this summer.

## GARAGE IS SOLD

WATSONVILLE, May 6.—G. A. Belon has sold to J. W. Cross, and son the Walnut Creek garage, which was a great business. It was learned today. Cross and his family arrived here recently from Mendocino county, being among the many new home-builders coming to this community.



# NEWS of GREAT EAST BAY—WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

## NAPA'S COUNCIL FIXES PRICE ON WATER SYSTEM

**\$240,000 Set as Fair Figure;  
Will Call Election on the  
Bonds for \$300,000.**

NAPA (Napa County), May 6.—After several months' negotiation Mayor Trower and members of the city council have reached a tentative agreement with officials of the Napa City Water Company agreeing upon \$240,000 as a fair price for the purchase of the water company's plant by the municipality. The price was based upon the reports of consulting engineers.

The water company today mailed letters to all stockholders appraising them of the price agreed upon and after two-thirds of the stockholders have given their approval the city will go ahead with a \$300,000 bond election.

The \$300,000 will cover the purchase of the City Water Company's system, the development of the Milliken Canyon property recently purchased by the city for water purposes and the purchase of rights-of-way.

It is planned to construct a dam in Milliken Canyon capable of impounding 630,000,000 gallons of water. From this dam the water will be conducted to the present reservoir of the City Water Company north of Napa, from which place it will be distributed to mains in the city.

It is figured the city will save in salaries and taxes and dividends enough to easily meet the interest on the investment each year.

## LIVERMORE MAN CLAIMS BRIDE

LIVERMORE, May 6.—A wedding of much interest to the residents of the Livermore valley took place in Oakland this afternoon when Miss Frieda Wente and George P. Tubbs, both prominent young people of this place, were united in marriage. The wedding took place at the Hotel Oakland, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Brush of North Brae church of Berkeley.

The bride was dressed in a gown of apricot and georgette, and she wore a picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Hilma Wente, who wore a gown of jade green headed georgette over gold. Gerald Garrison, an old friend of the Wente family, was the best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wente, and is a member of a family well-known throughout the valley. She is an accomplished young woman, and has been active in social and church affairs.

George P. Tubbs, the groom, is the proprietor of the Livermore Soda Works. He is a director in the Bank of Italy's Livermore branch, and has been active in connection with the business affairs of the town for some years. In American Legion affairs he has taken an active part. Both young people have a host of friends here who join in wishing them every success in their future.

Following the marriage ceremony the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to the southern part of the state and upon their return here they will take up their abode in the recently purchased home on the corner of Fourth and I streets.

## Improvement Club Plans Legion Show

LIVERMORE, May 6.—At the regular meeting of the Women's Improvement club held at the library Friday afternoon the session was devoted to the discussion of the plans of the club for holding the legion carnival for the benefit of the building fund for Livermore Post, American Legion. The affair will take place August 19 and 20.

Miss Anne Wagoner, president of the club, reported that 17 booths had been arranged and that everything is progressing toward its success.

Mrs. J. B. Nason and Mrs. Martin Poo were appointed a committee to meet with the representatives of the other organizations of town at the legion club house next Wednesday evening to arrange for the Memorial Day exercises.

## All Hayward Boosts for Farm Products Show Building

The Hayward Chamber of Commerce, under the inspiring guidance of its secretary, Mark W. Lee, and the Farm Products Show Association, headed by Martin J. Madison, are using every resource Hayward boasts in the campaign for funds for a building suitable to the needs of the Farm Products Show, an annual event, and other civic and township activities. The photos show characteristic groups of workers. At the top are the girls who handle the phones when Lee and Madison are getting their forces out on the firing line. From left they are, Miss Grace Algeo, Miss Rose Lamb, Miss Kate Anderson, Miss Tessie Medina and Miss Elsie Lamb. Down in the right-hand corner are Martin Madison, left, and Mark Lee, doing a little fancy programming. At the lower left are, from left, W. H. Daniels, president of the Hayward Rotary Club; Russell T. Robinson, county agricultural agent; Miss Eva Fisk of the Chamber of Commerce and S. C. Smith, Hayward publisher and editor.



## Antioch Council Puts Water Plan Under Way

ANTIOCH, Cal., May 6.—New committees were appointed by the town board at the last meeting and discussion entered into on the water project. All legal ends will be cleared up before construction work starts and after the first spade of dirt is turned there will be no stopping until water is being pumped through the pipe to the reservoir. A committee of three, Trustees Donlon, Azevedo and Christiansen, will confer with owners of land to be used and an attempt will be made to avoid condemnation suits. The major portion of the land is held under option by the town, with a price fixed at approximately \$65 per acre. A small portion, however, is held for a price that is considered too high. It is hoped that the price can be brought to a point where it will be agreeable to all parties and fair to the city.

The new committees to handle town affairs are: Purchasing committee, Donlon, Azevedo and Christiansen; finance committee, West, Donlon and Azevedo; water committee, Donlon, Christiansen and Azevedo; street committee, Azevedo, Donlon and West; health committee, West and Christiansen to act with Dr. W. S. George; Trust committee, Azevedo was appointed as custodian of the city hall. A new police commission was appointed, consisting of Donlon, Azevedo and Christiansen. The first named trustees are the chairmen of the respective committees.

Antioch will not have a ball team for the balance of the season. The team that has been playing disbanded during the week, it being evident that the attendance would fall off rapidly now that the Three C League games have started. Also the fact that the local pitcher, Cy

Field, broke a rib a few days ago, leaves the club without a twirler.

New officers were elected by Antioch Aerie, F. O. E., at their meeting last night, as follows: President, P. W. Willis; first vice-president, F. A. King; chaplain, Clarence Briggs; secretary, C. A. Sweeney; treasurer, J. J. Brennan; trustee for one year, J. A. Nola; and trustee for two years, Fred Hansen. O. Wink was elected inside guard and D. McCamish outside guard. Delegates to the state convention at Santa Cruz, in June, are: N. C. Cleaves, C. A. Murray, and R. L. Visher; alternates are: H. Tuger, C. Briggs and F. Han, sen.

The seat sale for the high school opera has been started and the tickets are found in big demand. The play holds every promise of a large success, according to the rate the tickets are being disposed of.

The Rebekah social has been postponed for two weeks on account of many members expecting to attend the Rebekah assembly at Santa Cruz next week. The social will be held May 22.

The Antioch planning mill has secured the contract for the mill work on the new city hall, to be built at Pittsburg. They are the successful bidders out of many who sought the job.

Mrs. Jack Courtney has returned from St. Mary's hospital, San Francisco, and is much improved. Here many friends are pleased to know she is home again.

Live Oak farm center held a important meeting this week, when the horticultural commissioner was present to discuss control of ten caterpillars. The pests have been doing considerable damage, but a drive will be inaugurated to eradicate them at an early date. The meeting also took up the matter of almond growers signing the new contract.

The county federation of women's clubs will meet at Oakley next Wednesday, May 10. The meeting will convene at 10 o'clock and last throughout the day. The ladies of the Oakley Methodist church will provide lunch during the noon hour.

John Jessen, local bicycle dealer, suffered a broken arm in a motorcycle collision near here, when the lights of an approaching auto blinded the driver of the machine. Jessen was riding with and also blinded George Mettler, also riding a motorcycle and following the machine that carried Jessen. The second machine piled up on the other as they tried to pass the machine. Jessen was sent to a San Francisco hospital to have the arm set.

## DAIRYING BEGINS TO BOOM IN THE GREAT WEST SIDE

**Model Plants Being Erected  
in Fat Alfalfa Lands Sur-  
rounding Tracy.**

BYRON, May 6.—Dairying is advancing with rapid strides in the great irrigated sections of the West Side. Following the announcement of the big 180-cow dairy being installed near Tracy by Messrs. Arnold, Van Ormer and Line, comes the news that C. A. Slack is erecting up-to-date buildings on a 150-acre tract near Tracy.

The property has been leased for a term of five years to Joe Toate, formerly of the Naglee Burk Tract. The rental for the period is \$20,500.

Slack is spending some \$5000 in improvements, which consist of an 80-cow barn, milk buildings, windmill, living apartments, and other dairy necessities.

The land is in the West Side Irrigation district and is all rich alfalfa. The lessee will take possession June 1.

Slack owns an attractive acreage near Bethany, also in the irrigation district, on which beef cattle are being raised. The stock is of the Shorthorn variety, and the herd is headed by a famous sire from the Ormondale ranch. At present there are forty head.

Inquiries are constant for alfalfa acreage in this West Side territory. Leases on attractive terms are ready to be signed, provided there are dairy buildings available. It would be to the interest of those able to make these improvements to lose no time, for the income is not only highly remunerative, but this method of development means increased population, and greater prosperity for the district.

The entire section, including Antioch, Oakley, Knightsen, Brentwood, Byron, Bethany and Tracy are on for wonderful improvement. Fruit and vine acreage will be doubled this coming year. This season several hundred acres were planted to these products.

In the Brentwood territory, the Kirkman Nursery of Fresno are leading with several hundred acres planted to fruits of various kinds. This will be increased the coming year by some two hundred acres, making this orchard one of the largest in the valley.

It is a great boost for our sister town of Brentwood, and all of the territory will profit thereby.

**WOMAN SLEEPS THREE DAYS.**  
PARIS, May 6.—Informed that Mme. Henriette Bernheim was missing, the police investigated and she had been asleep for three days and three nights.

## GIRL ORPHANED BY MURDERER, SEEKS A HOME

WOODLAND, May 6.—Little five-year-old Altona Lundquist, whose mother, Mrs. Fay Lundquist, was killed by a jealous suitor in Henry Williams, near Woodland several days ago, is looking through her guardian, Arthur A. Powers, for a home on a farm or elsewhere. Her mother was all she had in the world, and the slaying orphaned her. She was asleep with her mother when Williams shot and instantly killed his victim. The murderer died later with a bullet wound in his own skull. The juvenile court has taken up the case of the little tot, whom it is alleged is not the true daughter of Mrs. Lundquist, but was left at her doorstep when a tiny babe, making her twice parentless and ready again for foster guardians.

## ALFALFA GROWERS ASK \$17.50 A TON

BYRON, May 6.—At a meeting of the directors of the Alfalfa Producers' Exchange, held in San Francisco, the alfalfa situation, up to date, was thoroughly canvassed. Considering the supply and demand and figuring on a reasonable profit for the grower, it was the unanimous opinion that the price, \$17.50, San Francisco, for No. 1, first cutting, was low by at least \$2 per ton. With the idea of being absolutely right, and giving the consumer the benefit of any possible advance, the exchange refused to advance its price.

Several sales are reported in the Byron-Bethany district at the exchange price.

As a result of interviews with many alfalfa growers by officers of the association in Central and Northern California, brought out the information that the producers last year not only did not make a profit on their alfalfa, but actually lost money.

The financial ability and intelligence of the growers of alfalfa should enable them to not only pay their bills, educate their children and advance, but should permit them to make a bit for their labor. On account of good pasturage the consumer has small need for hay, just at this time, so the producer of alfalfa is therefore urged by the exchange not to turn over his product at a reduced price to speculators, but to hold for the coming ample demand, and not to forget the value of his product and prices of alfalfa being high in the east and other staple markets.

**BRINGING UP FATHERS.**  
GLASGOW, May 6.—A statute and two councillors were fined \$10 each for not producing the prescribed school-books for their children.

## MODESTO MAN TO ERECT MODERN OFFICE BUILDING

**Hughson Hotel Proprietor  
Buys Elks' Property at a  
Price of \$50,000.**

MODESTO, May 6.—Plans for a seven-story office building to be erected at the southwest corner of Eleventh and J streets are announced by Jack Beatty, lessee of the Hughson Hotel. He made the announcement after it became known that he had bought the corner from the Elks Lodge for \$50,000.

Beatty's announcement had one string tied to it. He will erect the building provided he is able to obtain a lease of the upper floors of a building which George Covell is erecting adjoining the Hughson Hotel.

While Covell has not announced definite plans for his building, it is known that plans are being drawn by local architects which call for a modern three-story building of three or four stories, with upper floors presumably to be used as an annex to the Hughson. Beatty has not yet received a final reply from Covell, however.

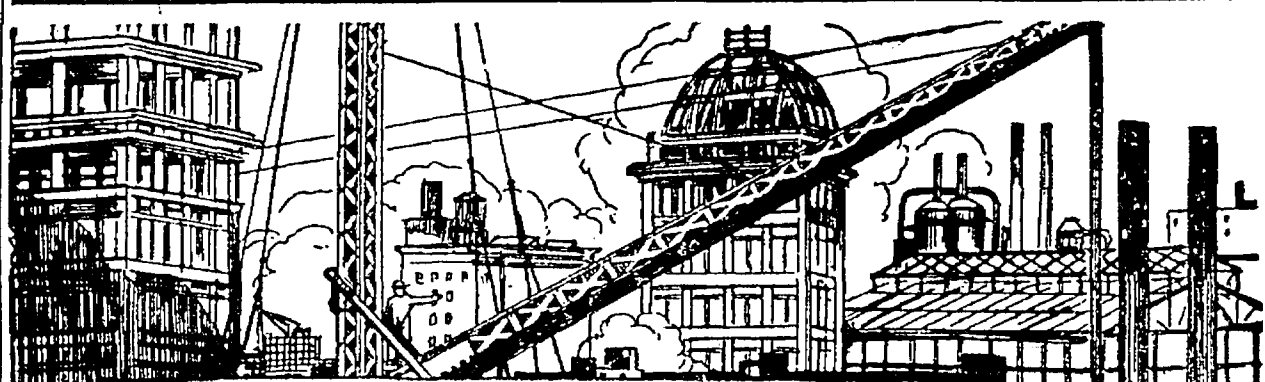
Beatty's office building, which he is confident will materialize, will be the largest building of its kind between Stockton and Fresno. His present plans call for a building 50 feet by 100 feet with provisions for an addition as conditions warrant.

The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Eleventh street running 140 feet to the alley. It was purchased by the Elks Hall Association about eighteen months ago from the Centenary Methodist Church for \$32,000. Beatty's purchase marks a record for business property in Modesto.

Beatty a year ago purchased 100 feet by 140 feet at the southeast corner of Eleventh and J for \$35,000. The type of improvement decided upon by Beatty will determine which of Beatty's two pieces of property will be developed first. If Covell refuses to lease to Beatty, it is believed he will erect a modern hotel building on one of his properties.

## STUDENTS TO DANCE

WATSONVILLE, May 6.—The faculty and students of St. Francis school for boys will give a grand ball and entertainment in the civic auditorium on May 17. Besides dancing the boys will present a number of literary and dramatic numbers and there will be an address by a prominent member of the state board of instruction. The school is conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Family under the able supervision of Rev. Father Baccieri.



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## Tracy Lions Are Hosts To Stockton Delegates

TRACY, May 6.—Another lively evening meeting of the Tracy Lions club was held in the Masonic hall. A unique luncheon of hot rolls, hot dogs, hot apple pie, potato salad, olives, pickles, and coffee was served. "In the car" was a little song and he was a patented one who came out of his kennel when called. The presence of Cub Joe Beard of Stockton added much to the brilliancy of the luncheon hour as he led in songs and yells.

The meeting was called to order by President Schaue who introduced the following Stockton visiting club: Frank Williams, Mayor Irwin, Senator J. L. Lewis, Joe Beard, and Scout Executive H. H. Cordie. Cub Irwin, who is chairman of arrangements for this county's delegation to the convention in Fresno May 12-13, explained some of the details of the trip. Stockton is going to send a full band in uniform and everybody

will wear special Lion hats and luncheon meeting at the Tracy Lions club was held in the Masonic hall. A unique luncheon of hot rolls, hot dogs, hot apple pie, potato salad, olives, pickles, and coffee was served. "In the car" was a little song and he was a patented one who came out of his kennel when called. The presence of Cub Joe Beard of Stockton added much to the brilliancy of the luncheon hour as he led in songs and yells.

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# EYES OF FINANCE WORLD TURN TO BIG CONFERENCE

Readjustment of Russia and  
German Held Vital to  
Trade Revival.

By STUART P. WEST.

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NEW YORK, May 6.—It cannot be said that events of the past week have thrown much light upon the larger problems of world finance. Whether in the end the nations of Europe will be able to sink their individual differences and agree upon a program of economic reconstruction is quite as uncertain as it was when the Genoa conference assembled a month ago.

As the British premier has pointed out, the German-Germany conference of nearly two-thirds of the population of continental Europe. There can be no rehabilitation until these nations get on their feet. The nations must take some approach to their normal buying power.

Russia cannot do this without an external loan and the restoration of trade relations with her neighbors. Germany cannot do it if pressed so hard on reparations payments that she turns herself to the breaking point. To the point where the nations are brought to the proper incentive of profit.

## GERMAN MARKS HOLD UP.

These propositions are clear to every reasoning person. Yet whether in the end the nations of Europe will be able to sink their individual differences and agree upon a program of economic reconstruction is quite as uncertain as it was when the Genoa conference assembled a month ago.

## HOPE FOR GERMAN LOAN.

The fact that there has been no further deterioration in value, and the fact that the German mark has held up in face of another terrible note inflation—an increase which has brought the circulation of the Reichsbank up to 200,000,000,000 marks in a year and up to seventy times the total at which it stood before the war.

## BONDS SUFFER A CHECK.

These uncertainties in the financial and economic outlook have again made the market for foreign exchange, which, outside of British exchange, have stopped going up, and in the market for foreign government bonds, which, save for British securities, have been in a decline since the war. That sterling should have broken away, and the highest in fact since 1919, brings out forcibly again how much further along the road of recovery the British is, as compared with the continental nations.

## BUSINESS ACTIVITY INCREASES.

Our security markets all through the last few months have regarded the European financial question as a remote influence, not at least for the time being, as of major importance, in comparison with the course of the campaign in stocks which got under way in the middle of January was founded on the conviction that the second phase of the business recovery had begun in the spring and that it would carry a good deal further than the first phase which occupied the period between the close of August 1921 and beginning of the following December.

## LARGE ADVANCE IN STOCKS.

The advance in security prices, however, has been a very large one. It is a question whether it has not been a discount on the business recovery that has actually occurred, but any further recovery reasonably likely for the rest of the year.

## BOND PRICES HALT.

As for the investment market, another week has gone by without any appreciable gain. New security offerings continue to be well taken, but the general run of investment issues is going on nearly a month ago. It is hard to see how another upward movement can start without a further reduction in money rates.

## MONEY IN GRAIN

\$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. No further risk. A movement of \$6.00 from \$12.50 to \$18.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$18.50 to \$24.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$24.50 to \$30.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$30.50 to \$36.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$36.50 to \$42.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$42.50 to \$48.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$48.50 to \$54.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$54.50 to \$60.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$60.50 to \$66.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$66.50 to \$72.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$72.50 to \$78.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$78.50 to \$84.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$84.50 to \$90.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$90.50 to \$96.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$96.50 to \$102.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$102.50 to \$108.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$108.50 to \$114.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$114.50 to \$120.50. A movement of \$6.00 from \$120.50 to \$126.50. 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# AMUSEMENT SECTION

## Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May 7, 1922



**May Allison**  
RETURNS  
to Screen in  
SERIES  
With Hubby

By King Young.

MAY ALLISON will be featured with her husband, Robert Ellis, in a series of photoplays to be made in Porto Rico by Edward A. MacDonald, to be distributed by Associated Exhibitors. The entire company sailed April 13.

### THREE KINGS' WIN.

Kings may be passed in Europe, but they figure very prominently in the life of Will Van Vleet. He lives at the King Vidor home; King Young is his representative; and when returning from a week's outing at Mount Baldy another motorist crashed into the rear of his auto, who, when he exulted with glee at the damage done, told him to go ahead and have everything fixed up and send the bill to a name which appeared on a card the stranger handed him. The name was King C. Gillette and it was the razor king, who set a record in the annals of motoring by admitting without argument when he was to blame for a collision. Now Van Vleet considers three kings a winning hand.

Betty Compson and company, making "The Bonded Woman" for Paramount Pictures, under the direction of Philip E. Rosen, are now at Balboa Beach for scenes of a semi-tropical island character. Here will be made episodes showing the action which transpires when the ship, skippered by John Bowers, is wrecked and Betty Compson in the role of the girl who loves him is cast away with the captain on a desert speck of land in mid-ocean.

The cast has been completed for Hoot Gibson's current vehicle at Universal, "Trimmed and Burned," a story of the Ozarks. Patsy Ruth Mio is playing opposite the star, while principal roles are filled by Fred Kohler, Dick La Reno, R. Hugh Sutherland, Otto Hoffman and Alfred Hollingsworth. Harry Pollard is directing.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle tells us that when "Omni" is released the public will realize a something that is distinct and different in the charming artistry and personality of Kathleen Key. Miss Key was selected from a bevy of more than one hundred beauties.

DeWitt C. Jennings played in stock acts at nine theatrical cities, for a period of nine years.

Two blue ribbon collars are the prizes in the contest for the villain in "The Silent Call," which has had a record run at Miller's. Mr. Mason is now playing "Slim Saunders" in the Fox production, "The Lights of the Desert," starring Shirley Mason.

"The Siren Call," an Irvin Willat production for Paramount, featuring Dorothy Dalton, is now well under way at the Lasky studio. The company is working in one of the biggest and most perfect settings constructed in a long time, representing a big casino in Alaska, very ornate in design and massive in size.



**Teddie Gerard**  
Featured  
In Thriller of  
Yosemite

Teddie Gerard, prime favorite with theatergoers of London and Paris, where she has appeared in numerous stage successes, is making her film debut in "The Cave Girl," Guy Bolton and George Middleton's very clever comedy.

Encounters with mountain lions, a flirtation with death on the ice-coated brink of a waterfall and excursions through snow drifts twelve feet high, are some of the perils that were faced by "The Cave Girl," cast in Yosemite, where most of the scenes were filmed.

The climax, in which Teddie Gerard in the title role barely escapes death at the edge of a cataract, was staged in the natural beauties of Verona Falls, in the heart of the park. Six cameras were trained on the figure of the helpless girl tied to the canoe that swept onward towards the falls. It was necessary to take this precaution because the dangers involved in the scene precluded any possibility of a retake or a rehearsal.

### Star Again Busy

Katherine MacDonald, who has just completed "The Woman Conquers" for Associated First National release, is again hard at work; her latest story is "White Shoulders," from the pen of George Kibbe Turner. This tale attracted the attention of millions of readers when it appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

### Stolen or Lost? Natalie's Jewels Can't Be Found

LAST week it was Cecil B. De Mille who lost jewels. Now it's someone else. Loyds of London, with which the jewel is insured, and the police and employees of a prominent hotel in Los Angeles are still searching for a bracelet valued at \$2500, which was either lost by Mrs. "Buster" Kenton (Natalie Talmadge) while attending a dance at the hotel recently, or was stolen from her. Lloyd's representatives believe the bracelet was lost. The ornament, a flexible one, was composed of thirty diamonds and five sapphires, set in platinum.

### VIRGINIA'S FOOLOSOFY

PRETTY Virginia Fox, Buster Kenton's leading lady, has turned "gag" man for the Oakland TRIBUNE. Quoth she:

A motion picture agent: The voice of the silent drama.

I just saw a very "original" scene on the screen: The star stepping from her bath.

He was a coward! he struck a pose when he knew it couldn't strike back!

Some men quarrel with their wives, and other have a charge account at a good hair shop.

It isn't what a girl wears, it's what she doesn't wear.

Office boy: "Mr. Rapp is here to see you."

Producer: "Well, tell him to come in and to stop knocking!"

Recently I heard of a druggist who sold pretzels. I'll say he's got an eye for business.

VIRGINIA FOX is Buster Keaton's new leading lady. Miss Ferguson is now supporting David Butler. Miss Gerard is a thrill promoter in "The Cave Girl." June Elvidge is supporting Katherine MacDonald. Miss Renick will next be seen in a South Sea Island film. She has played leads in many stage plays.

### Mortgage Lifted as in Melodrama Real Plot Behind \$10,000 Prize

THE Goldwyn corporation announces that Allen Holubar will direct the production of "Broken Chains," winner of the \$10,000 prize in the Chicago Daily News scenario contest. This is by arrangement with First National Pictures, for whom Holubar has been producing independently, and with whom he will resume, following the conclusion of "Broken Chains."

Actual photography will begin about May 15. Elaborate preparations are now being made to give the picture a production worthy of the best script out of 37,000, the total number of submissions. Carey Wilson, who will act as supervising editor, is personally writing the continuity for Miss Winifred Kimball's story.

If you were middle-aged and discouraged, and your father and the husband of your sister, with whom you were making your home, had both killed themselves, and your modest home was burdened with taxes and mortgages, how would you feel if one day the postman should bring you an envelope containing a check for \$10,000?

Perhaps you think you would laugh or dance or sing. But it is the actual experience of Miss Kimball of Apalachicola, Fla., is anything to go by, you wouldn't do anything like that. You would simply have what most women term "a good cry."

Newspapers carried brief announcements that Miss Kimball was the winner of the first prize in the Chicago Daily News-Goldwyn scenario contest. But the here announced it didn't even suggest the real life drama of Miss Kimball's success.

### Griffith, Chaplin, Fairbanks Form New Corporation

MARY PICKFORD, Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith, already organized as the United Artists Corporation for the distribution of their pictures, announce the formation of a new company, called "Allied Corporation," which will undertake immediately the distribution of independent productions other than their own. Its board of directors is identical with that of United Artists.

### ITEMS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Buster Keaton has lost his leading lady, Virginia Fair, who is to be starred in a series of one-reel comedies by Billy Jay, the brother of Leatrice Joy, the actress. Virginia Fox succeeds her with Keaton.

Thomas Meighan, Alfred Green, his director, and five cans of film have gone to Brook, Indiana, the home of George Ade. In the five cans is "Our Leading Citizen," the famous humorous first screen story. Meighan wanted to be the first to show the picture to Ade, his personal friend.

Herbert Rawlinson is now starring in a re-making of Universal's box-office hit of four years ago, "Come Through." He played the lead in the first filming of it, and it was conceded to be the "making" of him. Jack Conway, the famous humorist, will have charge of the new production, and Ade Boteler and Edna Murphy have been assigned leading roles.

While Gloria Swanson is en route for Europe the production of her latest Paramount picture, "Her Glider," goes merrily on at the Lasky studio in Hollywood. All the sequences in which the star appears were filmed first so she could go on her European vacation. Now Sam Wood is busy finishing the picture with Walter Hiers, Harrison Ford, David Powell, Anne Cornwall and Charles Stevens doing all the acting.

### Friendship of Old Days Is Renewed by Miss Elvidge

A friendship dating back to the days when Mary MacLaren and June Elvidge were both members of the New York Winter Garden "Fussing Show of 1914," has been renewed now that Katherine MacDonald, sister of Mary MacLaren, has engaged Miss Elvidge for a leading role in "The American Beauty's" production, "The Woman Conquers."

Katherine MacDonald recently had a very important part to fill in the cast of her next attraction, and upon her sister Mary's recommendation, June Elvidge was chosen. June Elvidge, Katherine MacDonald and Mary MacLaren have been friends since the days when all went to school together in Pennsylvania.

The last photograph in which Miss Elvidge appeared was "The Call of the Yukon," a Mayflower production. Miss Elvidge began her career on the stage as a concert singer and after several years on the speaking stage entered the motion picture field.

Miss Elvidge is above the average in height, being 5 feet 9 inches tall. She has brown hair and eyes, and is of a type of beauty which is in direct contrast with the fair Katherine MacDonald.

Among the screen plays in which Miss Elvidge has been seen are "The Steel King," "The Woman of Lies," "His Father's Wife," "Coax Me," "Three Green Eyes," "The Moon Doodling," "The Love Defender," "The Quickening Flame," and "Stolen Orders."

### New Screen TITAN. Appears on HORIZON of Filmdom

By C. Nario

ANOTHER gigantic film concern has suddenly appeared on the horizon. Its advent is sudden notwithstanding that it has been doing business in a moderate way for some time. Filmdom was given a sensational but of news during the week when it was learned that while all other concerns are retrenching or going out of business, Louis B. Mayer had completed a genuine coup in expanding to unexpected proportions.

With the signing of Reginald Barker, Louis B. Mayer recently completed the formation of the great directorial triumvirate in the motion picture industry. The other two points of honor in this triangle are held by John M. Stahl and Fred Niblo.

These three directors, internationally famous for their past screen successes, will produce as independent units under the B. Mayer banner, working at the latter's studios on Madison road. Their pictures will have all-star casts, and the stories will be selected from the best material available.

J. G. Hawks of Alameda, for three years managing editor and supervisor of production at Goldwyn's, and previously with C. Gardner Sullivan at the face studio, has been appointed managing editor of all Mayer productions.

Mayer is now completing arrangements with Metro for the release of the new pictures, but just which ones has not yet been announced. There still are some Mayer productions to be delivered to First National.

Formerly one of the leading independent producers of the film world, he is now entering into negotiations with a fourth director with a view of putting on an additional company, which will also make special features.

Fred Niblo will begin work under this new arrangement immediately following the completion of "Blond and Sand," which he is now making at the Lasky Studio, with Rudolph Valentino in the starring role. Formerly one of the major stars on the American stage and a play producer of note, Niblo has won even greater laurels through his triumphs for the screen. "The Three Musketeers" and "The Mark of Zorro" are among his latest pictures.

Reginald Barker, director of "The Old Nest" and "The Branding Iron," will soon add to his fame with a new picture, to be started within a few weeks. He has already located at the Mayer Studios and is working on his story.

J. G. Hawks' appointment became effective immediately, and he is now engaged on the preparation of the stories for both Mr. Stahl's and Mr. Barker's next pictures. As managing editor, he will have charge of the purchasing of stories, and will supervise their handling up to the office of the film industry in script form to the directors, later co-operating on the cutting and titling of the pictures.

Since his advent into the production end of the film industry several years ago, Louis B. Mayer's career has been marked by a consistent climb toward the goal he has not attained. He is essentially a good business man. Combining this quality with keen judgment of story and picture values and unusual foresight, he has forged steadily ahead in spite of the furries of depression that have cut down studio activities all around him.

Previous to his actual participation in the making of pictures, he was one of the organizers and first vice-president of Metro and for years was a theater magnate and exchange owned in New England, making his headquarters in Boston.





IDORA BATHING  
BEAUTIES SEEM  
ON THE BEACH

## Big Ape Attacks Star in Midst of Scene

Edward Connelly, eldest of the Metro picture stars, was painfully injured and had a narrow escape from death last week, when he was attacked by Joe Martin, famous trained ape of the movies.

The near-tragedy occurred at the Metro Studios in Hollywood, where Rex Ingram is personally directing a new production, and caused a panic among the players.

The actor was in the clutches of the animal for more than fifteen minutes, and it was not until A. C. "Curly" Stecker, trainer of the ape, and several electricians overpowered the animal, that Connelly was out of danger.

The set where the picture is being made was the scene of wild excitement as Connelly, the ape and Stecker struggled on the floor.

**GIRL RUSIES FOR AID.**  
Barbara La Mar, feminine star of the production, ran screaming in search for the studio doctor, Dr. C. J. Feary. Because of the lateness of the hour, Dr. Feary was not at the studio, but was found at his residence nearby and rushed to attend Connelly.

The ape attacked Connelly during a scene in which the actor places a string of pearls around the beast's neck. The animal, which is admirably trained, had not been accustomed to night scenes, its trainer stated, but had been sleeping from 6 p. m. until 9 a. m.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Connelly and the ape started their scene. The string of pearls was in a jewel box. Connelly had some trouble in opening the box and the ape flew into a rage at the delay.

It first sank one of its claws into the left arm of the actor, and pulled him to the floor. Then it wound both arms and legs around Connelly's body and grabbed his right hand in its mouth. Luckily for Connelly, the beast's teeth had been removed some years ago.

**BEAST OVERPOWERED.**  
Connelly was underneath and slowly losing consciousness, due to the pressure the ape put on his body. Stecker rushed in and finally succeeded in getting the ape's head under his powerful arm, much in the fashion of the hold a wrestler would use.

With the help of the electricians, Stecker overpowered the animal and it was driven back into its cage, snarling and spitting.

Connelly staggered to his feet, his clothes torn and mangled and bleeding. Dr. Feary immediately cauterized the deep gashes left by the ape in fear that blood poisoning would result.

Connelly was then conveyed to his home, 6233 Sunset boulevard, where he remained under the doctor's instructions not to move.

That the huge ape had a touch of "temperament" was the consensus of opinion expressed by those who witnessed the struggle.

**Fencing Teachers Pose.**  
When Eugene Bresser taught fencing in New York, she had as her pupils members of Gotham's most exclusive set. Among the young ladies the instructor was Alice Ross, the daughter of the Haymovers, Tinsleys, Tourneys and others of equal prominence. Miss Bresser, a great friend of Arthur Schopenhauer, known as the ace of famous fencers.

Saint Rome is at the Union League club and three a week put on his fence class. The pupils of Miss Bresser, Miss Janet Ford and Philip Kenneth Westman, he expects to soon time to blossom into American national champions. Saint Rome is a dapper little man and carries with him the air of a man of letters with which Miss Bresser was allied.

Miss Bresser and Saint Rome posed for a group photograph last week for a prominent motion picture magazine.

**Willing to Take Risk.**  
Will Van Vleet has suggested to Eddie Gore, exhibition chief of the California Vaudeville Circuit, that the drama of William Tell might be re-enacted, using a juicy Valencia instead of the famous red apple of heroism on top of the hero's head. Van Vleet, who has been through thrills galore in the movies, is willing to play little Willie Tell, provided he is sufficiently expert marksman to play the role of the Austrian duke.

**A Real Old One.**  
Out at the Lasky studios, Director Alfred E. Green, last played a deaf mute to sit in and watch his pictures on the test screen to see that the actors had not said anything wrong that might be lip-read by natives in the audience. Good idea!

## Leading Man Is Sometimes Hard to Decide

Every motion picture has a leading man, and actors, sooner or later in their careers on the stage or screen, are classified by the parts they play. There are stars, leading men, villains, character players and "bits."

What makes a leading man? This interesting question arose in connection with the filming of Betty Compson's latest picture, "The Bonded Woman." The cast contains the names of two well-known, popular leading men—John Bowers and Richard Dix. But no picture can have two leading men without one being, in the end, something else. And then it is tough on the publicity department, for there is nothing quite so necessary as to properly classify the members of a cast.

Try to determine for yourself what makes a leading man. Is it good looks? Dix is as handsome as a Greek God, his features cast in classic mold, his fair hair brushed straight back from a patrician forehead, his stature erect and commanding. But John Bowers is very good-looking, too. Of a different type, his curly black hair and smiling brown eyes hold a great attraction for "the sex." His is a superb physique, that of the clean-living, outdoor man.

Is it experience? John Bowers had made a following on the stage in such plays as "Life" and "Little Miss Brown" before making his first picture with Mary Pickford. Then he was seen with Mary Allen in "Auntie." He is a man of experience. Soon he will appear as John Ridd, in "Lorna Doone." But Richard Dix, too, was a popular young idol of the stage for coming to the screen two years ago, and making a hit in "No Guilty." "Dangerous Curve Ahead" and others.

Is it wealth and social position? Dix is a rich young aristocrat, deeply in love with Angela, the part played by Miss Compson. But Bowers is an unfortunate, a young man with good impulses, but weak under trial by storm and his meeting with Angela brings about his regeneration. Who can say which character will most appeal to an idealistic girl?

Albert S. Levino, who wrote the scenario for the picture, answered the question quite easily. It's the man who gets the girl in the end. He's the leading man.

Usually the audience knows very soon who the leading man is. That position will not be determined until the final flicker. The picture has one of those surprise endings.

**Under New Name.**  
Norma Talmadge's next First National release, which was made under the temporary title of "Hush of Langens," is to be released as "The Eternal Flame." This was decided upon by Producer Joseph Schenck in New York City.

The film is a screen adaptation of Honoré Balzac's famous novel and is a story of a noble woman who trifled once too often with a Napoleonic veteran of many wars. His love turned to vindictive hatred and the woman fruitlessly endeavors to win him back when she finds she loves him with all her heart.

**Monkey Obeys Director.**  
Darwin's theory on the descent of man may be all wrong. It probably is because more men make monkeys of themselves than monkeys make men of themselves. Even W. J. Bryan will have to admit that.

"Tommy," a Java monkey used in the making of "The Eternal Flame," shows almost human intelligence in his quaint antics and his ability to take orders from his trainer. The little fellow is only three years old, but seemingly understands every word his master speaks. And he carries out orders more faithfully and pays better attention than a lot of actors who have only two feet, says Director Schenck.

**Music Festival at Stanford Stadium.**  
(STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA)  
**GRAND OPERA**  
Saturday Eve., June 3—"PAGLIACCI" with Ballet Divertissement  
Wednesday Eve., June 7, and Friday Eve., June 10—"CAVALIERES"

**Two Popular Sunday Afternoon Concerts—June 4 and 11**  
World-Famous Artists Who Will Appear  
Giovanni Martinelli, Vicente Ballester, Leon Rothler,  
Ira Bonarska, Bianca Saroya, Dora Fernandez,  
Georgiana Strauss, Muriel Argill  
AND MANY OTHERS

**MAESTRO GAETANO MEROLA, Director.**  
CHORUS OF 150—BALLET OF 50—ORCHESTRA OF 100

**SEATS NOW ON SALE AT**  
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., SAN FRANCISCO

Prices for Opera, \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1. Prices for Concert, \$2, \$1.50, \$1 (no tax). Beneficiaries—Stanford University Endowment Fund, Fund for Enlargement of Organ in Memorial Church, Stanford Clinics in San Francisco, Home for Convalescent Children on the Stanford University Campus.

**Adam and Eva**  
Best time in Oakland  
A COMEDY GEM OF TODAY  
The family were convinced that a property spend money the producer should be out of town. They arranged it, they thought. He fooled them. You'll laugh, that's certain. It's a laugh.

**Next Sunday—The Little Whopper, a musical comedy**

**FULTON**  
BEG. MATINEE TODAY!  
Farowell to Harland Tucker  
George Ebbey announces New York's greatest laugh movie  
"Adam and Eva"

**Next time in Oakland**  
A COMEDY GEM OF TODAY  
The family were convinced that a property spend money the producer should be out of town. They arranged it, they thought. He fooled them. You'll laugh, that's certain. It's a laugh.

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TOM MIX at the BROADWAY

BEN TURPIN

FULTON

CENTURY

NEPTUNE BEACH

NEW BROADWAY

AMERICAN

NEW CHIMES

LOEW'S STATE

NEW FRANKLIN

CHIMES COLLEGE

STRAND THEATRE

JAZZ

NEW CIRCUS GROUNDS

57th & Grove

TODAY

CIRCUS

Howe's Great London

and Van Amberg's Wild Animals

Thos. H. Ince Company

Actually engaged in making a "movie" titled "Some- one to Love," a circus story with circus scenes by C. Gardner Sullivan, with John Griffith Wray directing. Pictures will be taken of acts and crowds. "Get in the movies."

Only Big Circus at

Madge Bellamy Cullen Landis Noah Beery Volva Vale

Doors open at 1 & 7 p. m.

57th and Grove Sts.

World's Largest Magnavox

TODAY

AT IDORA RADIO

Spanish-Amer. War Vets. Day

World's Largest Magnavox

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Spanish-Amer. War Vets. Day



CLAIRE WINDSOR  
in "GRAND LARCENY"  
at the STATE

turned at the beach, making the Neptune Beach magnavox's contribution to "Boy's Week" sponsored by the Oakland Rotary Club. Today "The Bridge of Mystery" the masked moving picture star will reveal her identity.

Next Sunday will be Radio Day. Stewart announces that "Kid's Revue" will be staged each Saturday afternoon with a cast of youthful talented players.

The world's largest magnavox, with a power to amplify a human voice a thousand times and to cast it ten miles, will be dedicated at Idora Park, Oakland, today.

The giant amplifier, built especially for Idora, will transmit radio news, radio concerts, and public announcements. A special radio receiving station has been installed at Idora in conjunction with the magnavox.

The occasion today marks the reunion of the Spanish-American War Veterans. A five-minute talk via radio and the magnavox will be sent across the bay from San Francisco. Either Mayor Rolph or some other public man will deliver the address.

Meanwhile Idora's famous fun-makers are carrying capably loads of joy seekers. Swimming, roller skating and dancing, are also popular.

Charles Stewart, formerly director for Wonderland Park at Beverly Beach, Mass., has been appointed director of exploitation at Neptune Beach, Alameda, to succeed Ora Parks. Stewart has announced that the entertainment program at Neptune will be an intensive one from now on.

Yesterday 6000 boys were entertained at the beach.

The largest radio horn ever made has just been constructed in California, being 12 feet square at one end and tapering to the size of a nickel at the other. Pictures of the horn will be taken by The Oakland TRIBUNE-T. & D. cameraman.

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# and SCREEN



Arabian Love  
NEW FRANKLIN



HARLAND  
TUCKER,  
FULTON.



Harrison Ford and  
Norma Talmadge  
in  
"SMILIN' THROUGH"



FERNDINE STEAD  
CENTURY.

will be on this location for a good part of the picture. The adaptation of this Arthur Weisell novel is by Olga Printzlau and Waldemar Young.

Gertrude Astor, who recently finished a leading role in Allan Holubar's production, "The Soul Seeker," a few years ago played opposite Wallace Beery in a series of comedies.

Vaudeville relentlessly continues to take its toll of cinema celebrities. Ben Turpin was the last to fall until this week, when Will Van Vleck admitted that he and "Bumps" Adams, the celebrated tumbler and acrobat, were working up a novelty for the variety stage. Van Vleck has been offered big-time bookings that will take him all over the United States and Canada if he accepts.

All that Rodolph Valentino had to do to draw his pay during April was to wave a red cape in front of the nose of a mean bull. "Blood and Sand," the Fred Niblo Paramount production of the Vicente Blasco Ibañez story of Spain's national sport, has reached its most exciting sequence. A reproduction of the bull ring at Madrid was built at the Lasky ranch—a d Valentino has been playing therein with a \$500-a-week salary. The Paramount star also found his ability to dance the tango to be of considerable use in mastering

the difficult but graceful cape play of a trained bullfighter. With camp accommodations for upward of 200 people, together with livestock and with wonderful sets built on the desert, George Melford and his troupe are now at work on "Burning Sands" at Oxnard, Cal. Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills are featured in this production for Paramount, together with a powerful cast. One of the most striking scenes is a splendid mosquito, built with great attention to realism. The company

George Chesebro married Sophie Harman in Judge Huntby's court the other day. A real lively scene, too. Then they departed for the Yosemite on a honeymoon, where George's company will join them to make exteriors in the great park for his mounted police serial of the northwest.

Reginald Barker, formerly director for Goldwyn and Universal, has put the quill to the dotted line to make specials for Louis B. Mayer.

Cecil De Mille has adopted a second child, Katherine II, to be a sister to John, age 6. C. B. says he would like twenty-two. So would I.

Mickey Nelson is to work at Goldwyn's here. More studios for us!

Maurice Tourneur is leaving for New York to sail for England to make "The Christian," for Goldwyn.

## NEWS STATE

Continuous Noon to 11 p. m.

## ALL WEEK



GOLDWYN

## GRAND LARCENY

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

ELLIOTT DEXTER AND CLAIRE WINDSOR ARE FEATURED IN ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST ENTERTAINING PICTURES

V.A.U.D.E-VILLE

COLONEL DIAMOND & HELEN POE IN "The Spirit of Youth and Old Age"

LEHR & BELL IN "No Reason Whatsoever"

CHARLES GILL & CO. In a Comedy-Dramatic Sketch

ALTINA CARBONE An Oddity in Laughter and Song

MELODY FESTIVAL A Pretentious Song Spectacle

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES Prices: Afternoon (week days), 50c; Locals, 30c; children, 10c. Nights, Sundays and holiday afternoons, 40c; Locals, 20c. (War Tax included.)

BATHING GIRL at NEPTUNE BEACH.

Bull Montana's first three-reel starring comedy, "A Ladies' Man," produced by Hunt Stromberg, is having its pre-release world premiere showing at Grauman's this week. In the cast with the far-famed "hoor" are Charles Hill Mailes, Claire MacDowell, Snitz Edwards, Chuck Reisner and Myrtle Lind. Mr. Stromberg has started work on Bull's second vehicle, "Lowry From the Bowery," with Roy Atwell in a prominent supporting role.

"Women Love Diamonds," an original story by Carey Wilson, will be directed by E. Mason Hopper, who is now putting the finishing touches on Peter B. Kyne's "Brothers Under Their Skin," with Pat O'Malley, Mae Busch, Helene Chadwick, Claire Windsor and Norman Kerry in leading roles.

Nothing like killing two birds with one stone. Theodore Kosloff, Russian dancer and character actor, has just returned from a hunting trip to Arizona, which resulted in the logging of two good-sized mountain lions. And at the same time Kosloff grew a beard, which will be the basis of the luxurious sideburns and goatee he is to wear in "To Have and To Hold," the famous romantic novel which George Fitzmaurice is soon to make as a picture.

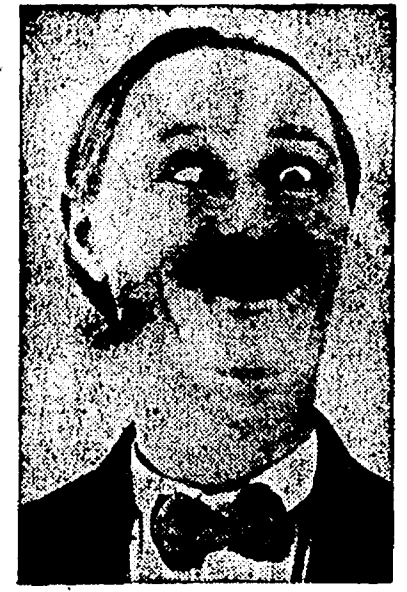
"The Silent Call," the unique dog picture produced by Jane Murfin and Larry Trimble, has ended its twelfth week at Miller's Theater, Los Angeles. The picture has already played 680 performances to capacity audiences, and more than 200,000 people have seen it.

"The Silent Call" has broken records for attendance, length of run in a picture theater and number of consecutive performances. The picture features "Strongheart," a Belgian police dog, and is proving one of the sensations of the screen. Spurred on by the success of this unique film, Miss Murfin and Trimble are beginning a second production featuring "Strongheart." Irene Rich and Leonard Shumway are playing the leads. The picture will be titled "Drawn of the North" and the initial scenes are now being filmed in the snows of Truckee.

# LOOK AT ME! BEN TURPIN

IN PERSON

WITH  
**Kathryn McGuire**  
the Dainty  
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*A Check From Home*



# Red-Hot Gold - 700 Tons of It.

by Andrew Cockburn

Kettles of Molten Metal  
in San Francisco Mint  
Like One Reads About  
in the Fairy Books

I GAZED into a kettle of white hot gold. The yellow metal seethed and bubbled, squirming as if trying to get free from the caldron's confines.

All around me were piled stacks of bricks—gold.

A man took one of these loaves and slid it into the red maw of the furnace. The glare of the flames, licking up the precious ore, fascinated.

I could see nothing but yellow flames. It was as if the whole world was being scourged with searing, golden lava.

Under my feet in the great vaults was \$480,000,000 in gold—some 700 tons of the metal.

And this isn't a pipe dream, either.

For this was the United States Mint in San Francisco.

What a blow to the government if someone should steal this gold! But it would be very hard to do. There was the armed guard at the door and it was hard telling how many alarms there were about the place that would turn in a riot call to the police stations.

Were hidden eyes even now peering out from unseen guard posts?

The first overt move on the part of anyone trying to steal gold from the mint would have resulted in immediate arrest. How they do it is a secret.

## A HALF A BILLION.

The romance of half a billion dollars! With it one could build and maintain a small Utopia! With it all the starving, cold, hopeless children of the poor could be warmed and fed! By misuse of it an entire community might be thrown into a turmoil of strikes, rioting, sabotage and bitter class enmity.

M. J. Kelly, the superintendent of the mint, had told me that strict orders had been issued by Director Ray Baker that no photos of the interior of the mint should be taken. Did this mean that covert plots to rob the place of its enormous treasure had been discovered? He would not say. He scouted the idea.

One could imagine marauders of the air raiding the treasure store and sailing away in great biplanes to Mexico with the \$480,000,000. But 700 tons of gold would be some load for an airplane.

One could picture a pirate crew landing from a speedy steamer, armed to the teeth with disguised rifles, raiding the place and hauling away the golden ingots in trucks, backing down the police and detectives by a steady rain of lead until they had loaded their vessel and put out to sea. Yet the great coast defense guns could so easily drop a shell through the hull or a speedy cruiser overhaul the black-flagged ship!

It would not be so easy to steal \$480,000,000 after all.

The lawless thoughts that raged through one's brain at the sight of molten gold!

## VISITORS BARRED.

I walked up the long flight of stone steps, past Ionic pillars through the Fifth street entrance of Uncle Sam's money factory.

Posted on the door was the sign:

"No Visitors Allowed."

There was an explanation underneath in smaller letters stating that no visitors would be shown through the mint until such-and-such a date.

But the door opened to a twist of the knob and I found myself looking at a miniature arsenal. An old man lolled back in a chair and regarded me unemotionally. In racks around his desk was an accumulation of rifles and revolvers of all dates and models.

He was on the verge of ushering me out when I said I wanted to see the superintendent.

The offices in the building were large and spacious. Fires glowed in open fireplaces. Soft carpets drowned the sound of harsh foot-falls.

## GOLD SCATTERED AROUND.

Kelly thought he could put aside the "no visitor" rule for a fellow townsman. An attendant was introduced and the tour began.

Out in the hall stacked down at the far end was a pile of white and yellow bricks, just thrown around promiscuous-like as if they weren't worth anything.

In the receiving room was a long counter of hard wood behind which employees were weighing out gold bars. There were big scales, the records of which could be viewed

from the customers' side of the counter.

I was disenchanted of the idea that I might see seedy and picturesque prospectors coming in, totting their pokes of gold dust, bargaining with the government for its sale. The prospector, I was told, sells his gold to the nearest bank and the bank then forwards it to the mint.

Of course, there are some individuals who lug their precious burdens to the counter to have it weighed in. But by far the largest quantity of gold comes from the big mines, where it already has been refined and cast into bricks of regulation size.

## BRICKS STAMPED.

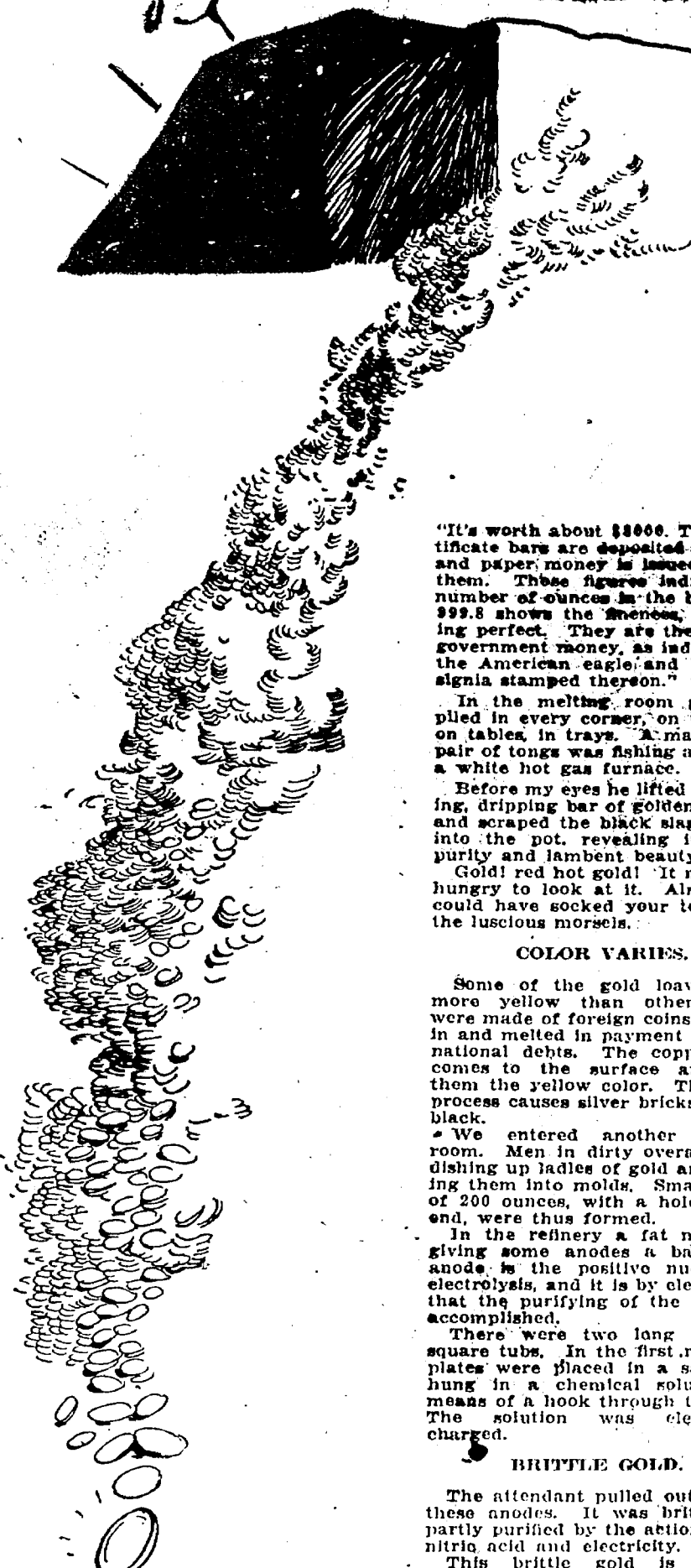
As the bricks go in over the counter they are weighed, stamped with the number of ounces and a receipt is given to the seller for so many ounces of gold. The price paid at the mint is \$20.67 an ounce 1000 fine, but then no gold that ever comes in is so pure.

I noticed that after the bricks had been weighed an employee cut a slice from one corner and put it in a numbered envelope. This sample was for the assayer, who determines how much gold and silver it contains. In forty-eight hours the money is ready for the depositor.

From the assayer the bricks go to the receiving melting room. In this room as in all others the windows were guarded by heavy bars. If someone had turned the lights low I could have imagined myself in an underground treasure house of the Montezumas.

A man in overalls was punching numbers on small yellow blocks with a hammer and punch. The attendant picked one up and handed it to me.

"That's a certificate bar," he said.



"It's worth about \$2000. These certificate bars are deposited in vaults and paper money is issued against them. These figures indicate the number of ounces in the bar. The 999.8 shows the fineness, 1000 being perfect. They are the same as government money, as indicated by the American eagle and U. S. insignia stamped thereon."

In the melting room gold was piled in every corner, on the floor, on tables, in trays. A man with a pair of tongs was fishing around in a white hot gas furnace.

Before my eyes he lifted a gleaming, dripping bar of golden-red hue and scraped the black slag from it into the pot, revealing its virgin purity and lambent beauty.

Gold! red hot gold! It made one hungry to look at it. Almost you could have socked your teeth into the luscious morsels.

## COLOR VARIES.

Some of the gold loaves were more yellow than others. They were made of foreign coins brought in and melted in payment of international debts. The copper alloy comes to the surface and gives them the yellow color. This same process causes silver bricks to turn black.

We entered another furnace room. Men in dirty overalls were dishing up ladles of gold and pouring them into molds. Small plates of 200 ounces, with a hole in one end, were thus formed.

In the refinery a fat man was giving some anodes a bath. An anode is the positive nucleus in electrolysis, and it is by electrolysis that the purifying of the metal is accomplished.

There were two long rows of square tubs. In the first row gold plates were placed in a sack and hung in a chemical solution by means of a hook through the hole. The solution was electrically charged.

## BRITTLE GOLD.

The attendant pulled out one of these anodes. It was brittle and partly purified by the action of the nitric acid and electricity.

This brittle gold is melted, molded into another anode and placed in another bath.

In the second row of tubs a nitro-hydrochloric acid electrically-charged solution was completing the work of purification. The attendant drew out an anode which had been partly eaten away. It was as if a lot of bugs had been slowly gnawing into it. Then he fished out another chunk of gold called a cathode, a negative nucleus, which was covered with fine shavings of gold.

Through electrolysis the pure gold left the anode and was attracted to the cathode where it clung. And in the process the impurities dropped to the bottom of the tank.

The cathode, which attracted the gold, was made of the purest metal. When the anode had been completely eaten away, the cathode would be bulging with these splinters of golden hue.

The nitro-hydrochloric acid and the electrical current caused the gold in the anode to separate from it and cling to the cathode. That's the whole thing, stated simply.

## MOLDED INTO BARS.

In still another melting room we saw the pure gold liquefied, mixed with a 10 per cent copper alloy and molded into thick bars. From here it was taken to the big rollers which smashed it out into strips. There were several rollers of different calibers which gradually thinned down these strips until they were of the thickness of a coin.

Finally we came to the three punching machines that were snapping out the blank coins at the rate of 240 a minute each. Then there was the milling machine which was putting the raised edge on the silver disks. It worked at the rate of 600 coins per minute.

"Most people call the rough surfacing of the circumference of a

Gold Bricks and Bars  
Stacked All Around in  
Uncle Sam's Money  
Factory These Days

coin, milling," said the mint official, "but milling is just putting this crimp or raised edge on the metal. What folks generally call milling is known to us as 'reading'."

An electric overhead crane, carrying a load of blank silver dollars swung by. A man pulled the container down and the mass of ore flowed into a big revolving cylinder, where it was turned over and over by machinery and spewed out into steel buckets.

"This is the tempering furnace," explained the attendant. "The unstamped coins are tempered and cleaned here. Tempering makes them harder, so that they won't twist or bend when in use."

The guide piloted me to another room.

## THE MONEY PRESS.

"This is the press that makes the money," he said.

Here real coins were flowing from the machine into a sort of bucket. The inscription on them was French. I called attention to the fact that the American eagle and buffalo had been slighted.

"We're making \$5,000,000 worth of silver money for France," was the rejoinder. These are 100 piastre pieces, worth about \$1. They will be sent to the Indo-China-French possessions.

The machine had been turning out about 80,000 coins a day for two weeks and using twelve tons of silver per diem.

The blanks, which I have described as being cut out of slabs of metal, were put in an automatic feeding slot and the presses fed themselves. Steel fingers that were human in intelligence and super-human in accuracy reached out at the proper moment, grasped an embryo coin firmly and dragged it under the dies, where the design was stamped into the metal.

There were eight presses, each capable of turning out 100 coins per minute.

From here we went to the weighing room and saw four delicately adjusted machines separating the heavy and light coins. The weighing machines carried the blank coin through a series of manipulations and then deposited it in one of two buckets. In one bucket were those that were too heavy and in the other those that were too light. There were other similar machines so finely adjusted as to measure out those coins that were just right.

## TOO BIG FOR MACHINE.

"These French coins are so large that they won't go through the weighing machine after printing, so we have to weigh them before they go to the press," the attendant explained.

"In making American coins we turn back only about 10 per cent of the output for remelting because of being too heavy or too light, but with this odd size our error is 20 per cent."

"One of these machines can do the work of ninety women and yet they cost only about \$250 each. We have four here."

As we walked down stairs to the floor below I heard him saying something about the mint having 150 employees, an income of \$2,000,000 annually, expenses around \$375,000 and a yearly gold receipt of \$75,000,000.

Statistically I might say that in 1919 \$268,000,000 in silver dollars were melted up to send to India as a loan to England and that the Pittman silver act which made American ore worth \$1 an ounce, while Mexican is bringing 63 cents, was passed. Thus the mint is buying American silver at \$1.

Before going I had one more look at the gold.

Seething in the white-hot caldron was a mass of writhing, twisting lava—red hot gold. Like a small volcano, the crucible seemed on the verge of spouting forth a molten stream.

Still hypnotized by the smouldering incandescence of the precious stuff, I walked out into the street. Then I remembered that I had not seen the \$480,000,000 that reposed in the cellar of the United States mint in San Francisco.



Sunday, May 7, 1922

# Greatest of the Huskies

Baldy of  
Nome  
Had Heart  
of Steel;  
His Record  
Never  
Equaled in  
Harness

Fresh Meat,  
Mutton  
and Eggs on  
Menu  
of Speed Dog  
for Days  
Before Time  
of Race

**B**ALDY was only a dog. He was bashful, afraid of women. The odor of strange men he hated. Yet Baldy was the greatest of the Alaskan huskies.

The other day when Baldy died Scotty Allen, his owner and trainer, buried the winner of scores of sled races under a bench beneath a rose bower in the backyard of his home in Berkeley.

And after he had thrown the last shovel full of dirt on the grave Scotty sat upon the steedless sled and for the first time told the secret of how Baldy won the great 420-mile sweepstakes race of 1909 from Nome to the Arctic slope and back, together with an \$8000 gold prize.

He had a heart of steel, this husky. Even as a pup he had led Scotty's teams in the long trek from the Bering, over icebergs, through blizzards, in hip deep snow, breaking trails in forests and in the white deserts of ice.

It was the second year of the epic dog races. Fourteen teams were entered and Scotty Allen, Klondiker, miner and adventurer, was prepared for the battle of his life. A purse of \$8000, a beautifully engraved cup and a gold watch awaited the winner.

## GROOMING OF THE DOGS.

For weeks he had been feeding his eight sled dogs on fresh meat, mutton and eggs. The regular diet of fish, walrus, baluga whale and cereals was taboo for the time. It was an expensive process, this grooming of dogs on raw eggs.

Every morning Baldy led his team out over the white wastes for a thirty-mile tryout. The insistent voice of Scotty in his ear caused the great husky to exert himself to the utmost. He felt his responsibility and none of the other dogs disputed his leadership.

The 70-pound sled which the dogs dragged became heavier and heavier as the fast tryouts became longer. Some mornings Scotty drove them 50 miles, and toward the end of the run he would stand on the runners instead of trotting along behind.

The dogs were making from eight to ten miles an hour and it was hard for a man to keep up this pace, even by holding to the sled handles.

The great heart of Baldy was filled with misgivings. It seemed to him that his team mates traveled all too slow. Yet the whip of the kind voiced Scotty never fell upon them to emphasize the insistence of his urgings.

At last the morning of the race!

A stiff breeze was blowing over the Bering sea upon which the start was to be made. Scotty gazed anxiously at the overcast sky and knew that a blizzard was at hand. It would be impossible to make headway in an Arctic blizzard, yet the race could not be called off now.

## RACE MUST BE RUN.

Although the boom days of the Klondike had faded, Nome was still the greatest metropolis of Western Alaska and thousands of people had thronged there for the races. To disappoint these people would not do. The race must proceed.

It was smooth going on the sea ice for a few minutes. Baldy led off his team at the crack of the pistol at a good pace. Ice, sleet and snow beat in Scotty's face. Forty-seven miles up the coast led the route of the race. Then they would have to hit into the mountains, where snowshoes would be donned.

The blizzard increased in intensity. Scotty could barely see his lead dog. Baldy was facing the blinding gale with his great shoulders squared and his head down.

He knew that somehow, something had lightened his load. He did not know of course that Scotty

had built a sledge of second-growth hickory and rawhide thongs, which weighed only 30 pounds, as against the 70-pound sleigh that they had been pulling on the tryouts.

The advantage put new heart into the malamutes.

The roaring storm bore down upon the eight dogs and one man, completely engulfing them. Scotty could barely see his wheel dogs. Baldy was invisible in the gloom.

He was lost! The driver realized that he could never follow the route now. Perhaps the dogs were even now dragging him out to sea.

## HE NEVER FORGOT.

But Baldy was going on, confidently, without deviating from his course. Something of this certainty was conveyed to Scotty. At first he was unable to understand it. Then it came to him in a flash.

Baldy had been over this trail some time before. He never forgot a trail that he had once crossed. The dog knew where he was going.

The wonderful skill of the lead dog carried the sledge along the 47 miles of coast, through the soft snow and over the jutting ice crags inland and to the edge of the timber belt. Here the force of the blizzard was broken by the trees and here it was that the team stopped and Scotty attended to his frozen, bleeding malamutes.

Only some forty-odd hours had elapsed when Baldy made his victorious entry into Candle, on the Arctic slope. None of the other teams were in sight. Some time later Scotty's second team also entered Candle, having followed on the trail broken by the lion-hearted lead dog.

The return trip from Candle to Nome was comparatively easy.

Scotty was borne through the streets on the shoulders of his admirers. The dogs were surrounded

and their good points discussed. The winners were eleven hours ahead of the second team.

So runs the tale of how Baldy, a dog, won the great Alaskan sweepstakes prize.

When Scotty Allen first saw Baldy he was a pup, 14 months old.

A drunken derelict of a bearded man stood in front of a Nome saloon on the unpaved street and cracked a whip at his unoffending team of malamutes.

One of the wheel dogs, a pup of superb build, braced itself for the sharp sting of the lash with fangs bared.

There was something about the broad shoulders, the intelligent eye and the fine symmetry of this animal that attracted Scotty Allen. And so he bought the pup and named him Baldy.

This was in 1908. Allen, together with other prominent men of Nome

had established a kennel club and plans had been made for the big 400-mile races that later became famous throughout the world as classic Marathons.

In the first race Scotty Allen came out second best. Albert Pink made the best time, which was 100 odd hours. Scotty's team took second prize.

"Here's a good lead dog," Scotty told his wife. "This dog has brains and strength, and if I'm not mistaken, grit, too."

And so he groomed Baldy for the leadership of his crack team. Secretly he began work on a sledge that would be very much lighter than any hitherto entered. By using second growth hickory and using rawhide thongs for binding the parts together, he attained elasticity without sacrificing strength.

He organized two teams for the 1909 race, resolved to win with at least one of them. He never anticipated winning two capital prizes, the \$8000 first trophy and the \$2000 second prize.

Under the rules of the race a man must bring back every dog that he started with. Before the dogs started in the race they were marked and photographed and at the finish these photographs were compared with the team as it crossed the tape. This precaution was taken to prevent entrants from picking up fresh dogs along the route.

The stipulation that all racers must bring back the dogs which left Nome was made to thwart any one who proposed to drive dogs cruelly, cutting out the exhausted ones from his string from time to time.

This also eliminated the advantage that might have accrued to the owners of big teams of dogs. The wise old heads of the game ran with as few dogs as possible. If a dog was crippled early in the race it was necessary to load him onto the sledge and carry him clear to the Arctic slope and back.

After the 1909 race in which Baldy won so handsomely, Scotty's malamute was victor in a large number of shorter contests. In 1910 Allen's team made only third place, but in 1911 and in 1912 he came back as victor again, with the redoubtable Baldy at the head of the procession.

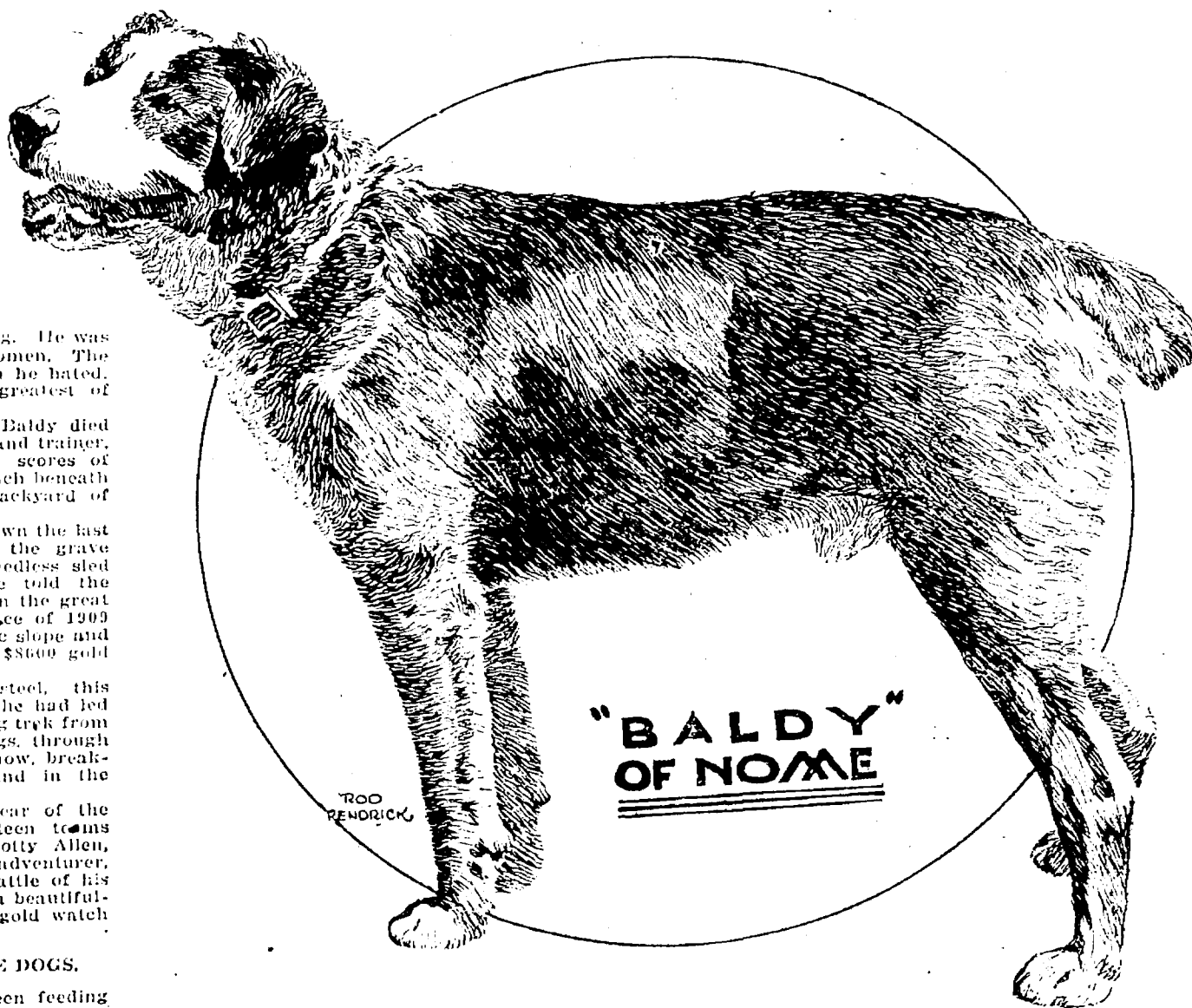
In all the contests Baldy never "ran out of the money." That is, he always won a prize of some kind, either first, second or third.

There were many stronger, larger and faster dogs than Baldy, but none had his endurance and his heart of steel.

Baldy was not a pure-bred dog. He was neither malamute nor husky in the strictest sense of the word. A malamute is the shaggy, wolf-like animal that has been domesticated by the Eskimos. The husky is the Alaskan dog.

Baldy was born of a malamute mother, but is of mongrel ancestry, having foxhound and setter blood in him.

In the fall of 1915 Allen went to France to take 440 dogs to the Alpine Chasseurs to haul ammunition up the Alps. During the time



Scotty and his famous sled, photographed on Berkeley lawn.

(Continued on Page 11)



# On the Cougar Trail



## How Jay Bruce Makes His Living Stalking and Killing Big Cats in California Mountain Wilds

### I.

#### A Row of Pins.

A HODGEPODGE of tiny pins, stuck into a map of California is to blame.

There are 3500 of those pins—a powerful array. They form a miniature metal regiment extending across the state. The map hangs in the office of the State Fish and Game Commission in San Francisco.

I blame those pins. They are the diabolical instruments that dragged me, perspiring, legweary and sore in every muscle, through rocky canyons, over snowclad peaks and down mountainsides until every action became mechanical, every breath painful, each movement fraught with the agony that comes with intense fatigue.

From a ranger station of the Eldorado National Forest a telephone call came to the Fish and Game Commission office from Supervisor Smith.

"Lots of mountain lions killing deer up here," said the message. "Send up the lion exterminator."

Jay Bruce, his face black with stubby beard, stalked into the commission's office and surveyed the battalion of pins.

Each one of these pins marked a place where a mountain lion had been killed in the last thirteen years. So uniform was the area that it could be described as a curve about fifteen miles wide, extending through the Sierras and the Coast Range at an altitude between 3000 and 5000 feet above sea level. The 3000 foot level marked the western boundary of the "lion belt." The 5000 foot level indicated the eastern boundary.

"The pins say that both these tips come from the western edge of the mountain lion belt," said Bruce. "Let's go."

And prodded on by those pins, I went.

### II.

#### A Tragedy of the Woods.

A gray doe, bounding over the hillside with the ungainly jerky

motion of a kangaroo, stopped at a bush of tender green deerbrush and nibbled delicately. An instant later a young fawn was at her side, also eating the food which rich soil, a beaming sun and melting snow-water had permeated with life-giving virtues.

Neither the doe nor the fawn saw nor heard the lithe, yellow cat that crawled so writhingly on its stomach, closer and closer.

Suddenly the cougar sprang from cover, striking the fawn with its great forepaws and body, killing the little animal instantly. The doe bounded away frantically, stopped and ran back again toward the slain fawn.

The cougar had torn out the fawn's liver and was eating it voraciously. As the doe approached, the beast rose from its crouching position, snarling, teeth bared, ears flat on the head. The doe fled before the terrible sight and then came back. The mother instinct was strong. Yet she dared not risk battle with the mountain lion. Safety lay in her heels. She could outrun the cougar.

Presently the mountain lion was satiated. He covered the fawn's carcass by scratching over it dried leaves and twigs and crawled away in the brush to digest his food.

For many hours the mother deer circled about the body of the fawn, approaching closer and closer. The hated odor of the cat persisted everywhere.

### III.

#### The Avenger.

Jay Bruce, state lion hunter, shifted his pack and gazed up the steep mountain side where Ell, the mongrel, and Scout and Ranger, his veteran hounds, were worrying over a winding trail.

For four days he had been pursuing this lion, wading through snow, jumping creeks, fording wider streams, sleeping out in rain and sleet, grinding up heart-breaking slopes and tearing down into canyons on the run to keep up with his hounds.

We were returning to camp after a hard day. Even this mountaineer was fatigued after sixty miles of backtracking, climbing and dog racing. He looked up at the steep slope doubtfully.

But the staccato accents of the hounds left no room for doubt. They were certainly on a fresh trail. It could be nothing but a lion because Bruce had trained these dogs to scent only the cougar's trail. Occasionally the pups ran a deer or bobcat, but when they returned they got a good beat-

ing and this broke them of it.

Fresh hope spurred us on. With laboring breath we pulled up the sheer mountainside, grabbing at bushes and tree trunks, ignoring the limbs that flicked in our faces and the thorns that were tearing our clothes.

Rain drops began to fall. Bruce stopped before a scratch on the ground.

"See," he cried, "it's a male lion mark. And it's fresh."

The male lion when turning from a direct course makes a peculiar hoof-shaped scratch in the loam. The lion hunter believes that this mark is for the benefit of the female cougar, which seeks the male.

Occasionally now we found the five-toed print of the great paw.

The mongrel's barking broke the monotony of the hounds' bawling.

Topping a slight rise, we found the dogs tearing at a pile of leaves and twigs.

It was a "kill." A young fawn had been caught here and only a short time before.

"You'll note that the lion never touches the deer's throat," said Bruce. "See, he has just eaten the liver, which is his choice bit and portions of the shoulder. He probably sprang on this fawn with such force that the animal never knew what hit it. Some of these lions kill grown cattle."

"I don't think he can run far, because he is pretty full. We might have a merry chase if it wasn't for his full stomach."

We ran now to keep up with the hounds. The sky was darkly overcast. A drizzle saturated our clothing. We were too excited to feel tired.

It was a "hot" trail. The hounds were traveling fast. We had difficulty keeping within hearing.

Suddenly the dogs began to bark and bay loudly and furiously.

"Freud," cried Bruce, as he plunged through the undergrowth with renewed speed. "They've got him treed."

The trail baying of the hounds had changed to staccato yapping. The pups were the most excited of all.

In a manzanita thicket we found the hounds. They were jumping up at the limbs of an incense cedar tree.

### IV.

#### Shooting a Mountain Lion.

From the limb of a tree a hideous, snarling, flat face glared down at us.

Teeth bared, ears flat, hair on back and tail bristling, eyes snap-

pling fire, the lion hissed and snarled venomously. The limb on which it perched swayed as if it would break. The lion merely arched its back and waved its tail.

Ell, the mongrel, jumped at the limb, missing reaching it of course by fifteen feet. The lion made a pass with its great paw, and spit with a noise like escaping steam.

"Quick," cried Bruce, pulling out his 38-40 caliber revolver. "Quick, grab the dogs. If I wound this bird the hounds will tackle him when he falls and he'll kill them sure."

Apparently aware that some new danger was threatening him, the cougar began to climb the tree, as agile as a house cat.

As Bruce came closer to the tree to get a better shot, the beast



Jay Bruce, State Lion Hunter, and a "Kill."



"Ranger," Bruce's Prize Lion Dog.



A Pair of Little Ones.



# With the State Lion Hunter

by GEORGE C. HENDERSON.

## Hayward Nimrod Holds World Record as Slayer of Mountain Lions — Tribune Man Sees Kill.

turned threateningly, paws spread as if ready to spring.

I remembered the stories that had been told of the lion hunter's hand-to-hand combats with these cats. I knew that the cougar frequently jumped into the midst of dogs and fought his way free, sometimes killing a hound.

No time was to be lost. At any moment the lion might make a break.

As Bruce circled the tree, trying vainly to get a good head shot, I studied the great killer.

He was fully six feet long. I guessed that he weighed 250 pounds. In reality he topped the scales at but 162. His face was spotted with black hair which framed his muzzle and surrounded his eyes. Along his back was a darker streak while his belly and the underside of his legs was light gray.

Every movement of the animal's body revealed great strength. The neck, fore shoulders and front legs were like corded steel.

No wonder the California mountain lions are credited with killing more deer than all the hunters in the Rockies! Bruce estimates that these cats take a toll of 30,000 deer yearly. He figures that there are at least 500 lions now extant in the state. Some of them kill a deer every few days.

Presently the lion came to a halt twenty-five feet above the ground.

Bruce leveled his revolver. "I've got to kill him the first shot or there'll be hell to pay," said the lion hunter.

He aimed with both hands, holding the gun very steady.

Sharply the revolver spat. The big cat stiffened, its body cramped up and it came stumbling down through the foliage.

As the lion hit the ground the dogs broke loose and dived at the carcass. There was no fight to be had there. The cat was dead. A shot through the brain had done the work.

The little gray fawn had been avenged.

Bruce's first act was to pull the dogs off and tie them up, after letting them maul the carcass a couple of minutes. Then he pulled scales and a tape measure from his belt, and proceeded to string the cougar up to a tree. The weight was 162 pounds. Tape measurements showed that the animal was six feet seven inches long from the tip of its nose to the tip of its tail.

Ripping the cat up the belly, Bruce proceeded to skin it with the greatest of ease. Not only does he get \$25 bounty from the state, but he also receives \$15 for every good skin and sometimes \$20. These skins are made into rugs.

The skinning process required some time, as it had to be cut bit by bit.

A few chunks of the lion meat were thrown to the dogs. This helps to make them more eager for the next chase.

After getting back to camp with the pelt, Bruce salted it down, which would keep it in very good condition until it was turned over to a taxidermist to be tanned and treated.

Immediately after getting back with a lion Bruce takes it to the office of the state fish and game commission, where they holes are punched in the scalp to identify the pelt and where he collects his bounty.

Then another one of the blamed pins is stuck in the map of California to mark where the cat was killed.

Bruce returns to his home in Hayward after each hunt for a well earned rest and then goes out on another trail, following up a hot tip.

V.

### The Lion Hunter's Secret.

When we left Oakland in Bruce's Silver, it was on a wild goose chase.

Bruce is nothing if not scientific. That is the secret of his success. It was his methodical killing of lions in Yosemite near his Wawona home that caused the State Fish and Game Commission to create the job of state lion hunter for him.

Today he has a total of 128 lions to his credit. Some ninety of these he has secured since he became a state officer three years ago.

Gradually he evolved the theory that the lion travels in a certain belt. All the lions that he had ever killed had been found between the 8000 and 9000 foot level. This altitude when mapped out formed a belt but little over fifteen miles wide practically the whole length of the state. He learned that where the deer were the thickest, there also would be the cougar, since the deer was the cat's main



The End of a Perfect Day: Lions Bagged by Bruce.

food item. In the winter he discovered that the deer, and hence the lion, would be driven down to the 3000 foot level or the western edge of the belt. In the summer the lion and deer were farther east near the 5000 foot level.

Also he learned that the lion travels a definite route. If his track is found in one locality at a certain time of year, it is almost certain that in time he will return over the same ground.

It was to prove or disprove this theory that the much-bepinned map was made in the office of the commission. Each pin represented a lion killed and turned in for bounty in the last thirteen years, since state began paying it. Nearly all these pins were found within the area designated by Bruce.

First we went to Challenge, above Marysville. After wading through snow up to our knees and finding not even a cold trail, Bruce decided to abandon the Plumas forest country and go into the El Dorado National forest where he knew lions could be found.

At Placerville the forest supervisor, Edwin F. Smith, told us of reports of lions' tracks being found on the west slope of Sand Mountain. He gave Bruce the key to a State Mountain lookout station and told him we could make that our base.

All along the line we encountered ranchers and mountaineers who had heard of the lion hunter's coming and who had tales to tell of the "screaming" of the cats. Now Bruce does not believe that mountain lions scream and when he hears reports of this kind, gives them little credit.

From State Mountain lookout station, a little red house on top of a hill, we could look down on the country between the south fork of the American river and the north fork of the Mokelumne. On a clear night we could see the lights of Marysville and Sacramento.

The lion hunter's first move after we had installed ourselves in the lookout station was to orient his map. He placed the Bald mountain as shown on his map at the same place with relation to us as the Bald mountain which we could see over the tree tops. Then with his map properly set, he could look out over the country and locate Sand Mountain, Sugar Loaf, Balderson's station and other places.

"That's lion country over there," he said, pointing to the south slope of State Mountain and the Whaler creek district. "It's about the right altitude, there's plenty of deer and it's characteristic lion country, big bluffs of rocks, deep canyons, plenty of brush and far from civilization."

We started the hunt at 5:45 the next morning. Arriving at a crumbling pioneer's cabin, Golden's ranch, we found two youths who had spent the winter in the mountain wilds. Curtis Golden and Bert Coleman decided to accompany us.

About 8 o'clock the dogs circled and began to bay. From the appearance of the track, Bruce judged it to be two days old. However, we came upon a fresher track

where the cat had crossed the ditch early the day before.

After circling, milling, doubling and working the track for a mile, the hounds led us to a patch of snow. Bruce saw immediately that we had been working on a back track.

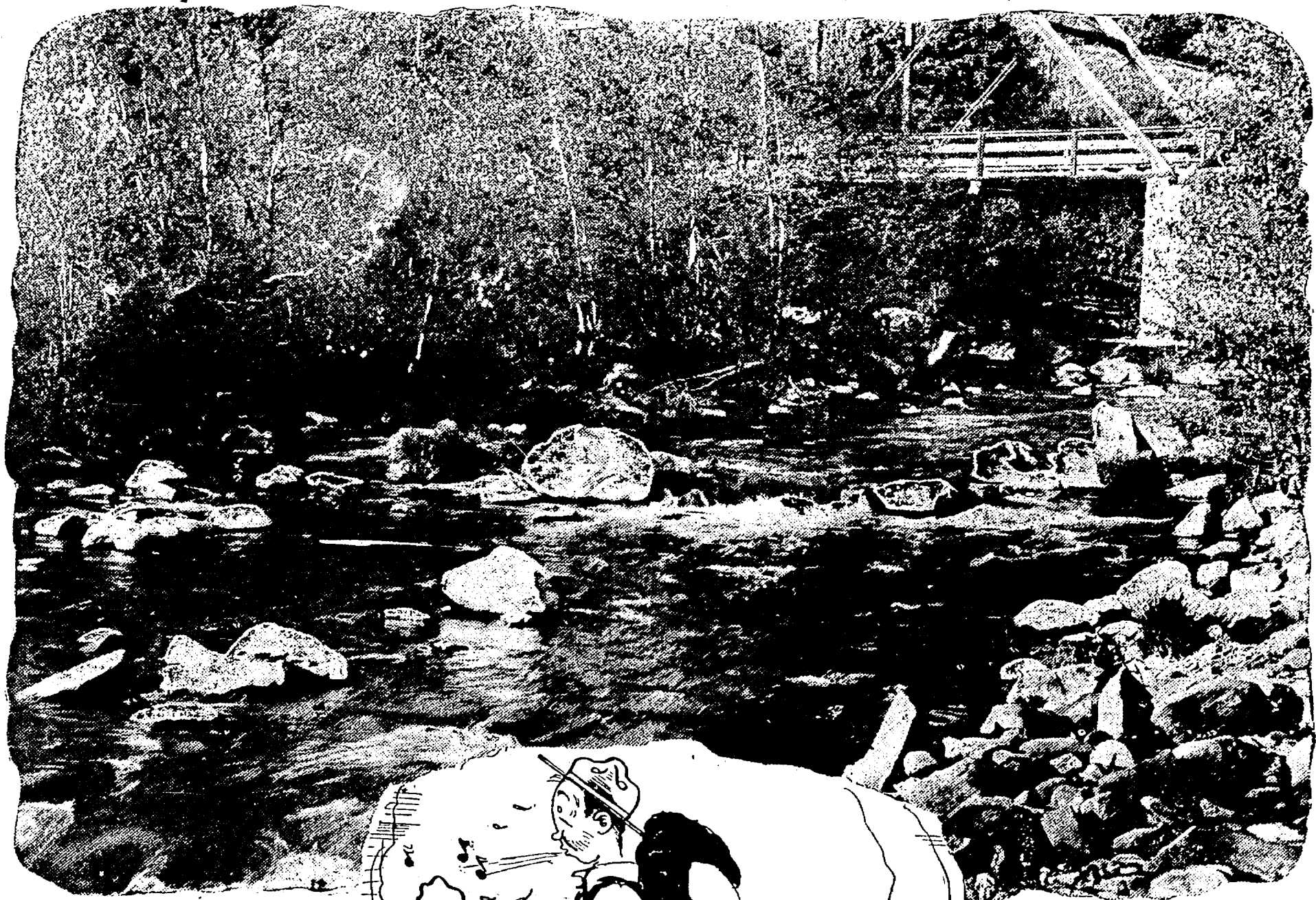
About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the dogs started back in the direction in which we had come. They were going so fast now that it was impossible to keep up with them.

Finally we could barely hear





# The Hiker's Paradise *by* Louis Allen



## Flagstaff Hill, Redwood Canyon, Thorn Road, "The Hights," Leona, Niles Canyon All Lure

Last week Mr. Allen told how hikers should dress and equip themselves. Today he tells about some more favorite hikes in the Eastbay.

**A**N attractive short trip may be made, starting from the Claremont Hotel, walking a short distance up Claremont creek road until the entrance of John Garber park is reached, thence through the park and over the undulating ridge to the top of Flagstaff hill, or follow the more leisurely trail that parallels Claremont creek to the top of the divide, where the abandoned road dips over the divide into the Contra Costa country. From Flagstaff hill a surprising view of the Tunnel road, westerly approach, is unfolded, the automobiles moving like infinitesimal insects on the white ribbon of highway far below.

One of the finest pine forests in the Contra Costa hills is traversed on the way to Flagstaff hill. Although the trees are not tall, they are thickly studded and their interlocking fronds make of the gentle slope an ideal picnic ground. For those less harassed by the need of food, the grove may carry much the same sacred, undefinable air such as we sense when entering a great cathedral, but with this difference—Nature's cathedrals are redolent of growing things, never musty or suggestive of the past.

### VANDALS IN HIGH PLACES.

If the trip is made paralleling the Claremont creek road, the view from the summit of the divide is of the opposite side of the Tunnel road, that which passes down the eastern slope toward Lafayette. If the hiker is doubtful as to the location of the summit or divide he need only observe the quaint old boundary mark between Contra Costa and Alameda counties by the side of the now abandoned road. The marker was put up in 1895 and is faced with sheet iron, but the mischievous vandals who have plugged many of our state highway signs full of holes have even penetrated to this inspiring spot, emptying their revolvers or rifles into an inoffensive boundary post.

A visit to Temescal lake is well worth while and may be made in two or three hours from the College avenue cars, following Chabot road to the lake.

From Piedmont an interesting



In Niles Canyon.

A hike may be made via Moraga road to Kohler creek road (Thorn road) to the top of the ridge where the Skyline boulevard hugs the summit. If the hiker is particularly venturesome he will continue over the divide and down the other side, coming out at Eastport, where the Sacramento Short Line enters the tunnel coming toward Oakland. Such a hike would be worth while not only for the superb country passed through, but because the hiker may at the end of the trip at Eastport take electric train back to Oakland or Berkeley.

### REDWOOD CANYON LURES.

Perhaps the finest possible hike within fifteen miles of Oakland includes Redwood canyon, down which San Leandro creek tumbles, and near the head of which is Eastport. Hikers who would enjoy the full length of this canyon from Eastport to Pinhurst would do well to take electric train to Eastport, thence walk down the canyon parallel to the creek, passing Redwood Inn and innumerable groves of big trees on either hand. Such a hike would not require more than three or four miles' walk, but these would be miles which the hiker will never forget.

I'll venture to say that a stranger, set down during the night in Redwood canyon, less than five miles in an air line from the Oakland city hall, would think he was in a ravine of the Sierras or the Mendocino mountains. And yet there are hundreds of thousands of people around the bay who have never visited Redwood canyon, and probably 99 per cent of these never even heard of the canyon.

From Eastport, Round Top (1740

feet) the third highest of the Contra Costa hills, whose rounded top is perhaps the most conspicuous landmark back of Oakland as viewed from the ferries, is an easy scramble. Or this interesting hill may be ascended from the point on the divide where Kohler creek road crosses the Skyline boulevard, or again from the Moraga valley.

About three miles south of Round Top is Redwood peak (1608 feet), the fourth highest peak in the neighborhood, which with Round Top, Grizzly peak and Bald peak constitute the "big four" of the Eastbay hills. While almost 150 feet lower than Round Top, Redwood peak being forest covered is more interesting to the hiker, although the view from the several summits is not as satisfactory as from the grass covered peak to the north.

### "THE HIGHTS."

Redwood peak will prove of special interest to Eastbay people because of the proximity of the Joaquin Miller estate, called "The Hights," which is now a part of Oakland's fast extending park system. The hiker who plans an ascent of Redwood peak might well plan to take in the Miller place en route. For this purpose he may take a Lakeshore car to the end of the line in Dimond canyon, thence walk up the canyon to the intersection with the Skyline boulevard, turning off to the right as the many signs direct, following the county road up to "The Hights." Redwood peak is a comparatively easy climb from the Joaquin Miller home, which is near the western base of the mountain.

Or the hiker may take this little jaunt which the writer essayed

## Trip to Lake Chabot and Dimond Canyon; Entire Trek of Fifteen Miles Reveals Marvel Scenes

early in March. Leaving the Leona Heights car just above Mills college, I worked north a half mile to the Redwood road, passing Camp Hiawatha and Wanderers' Rest and coming out in Little Redwood canyon at the Hanschildt ranch; thence up the wagon road in a northerly direction for two and a half miles, striking westward into the trail that winds up over Redwood peak. On this occasion, instead of coming down the slope via the Miller estate, I bore off to the northward and emerged at a point about half way through Shepard creek canyon, thence west to Montclair, thence to Dimond canyon and electric for home. The entire trip measured not more than twelve or thirteen miles. In this trip the only real climbing occurred on the east slope of Redwood peak coming up out of Little Redwood canyon. The view of Mt. Diablo on that day as seen through openings in the wooded hillside was worth coming hundreds of miles to see. The devil mountain has little of Alpine characteristics, but in its lonely guard off in the east it requires no great stretch of the imagination to picture another Rainier or Shasta.

### LAKE CHABOT LODGESTONE.

The San Leandro hills offer innumerable jaunts for the eager hiker, but no true lover of hills and lakes will long put off the trip to Lake Chabot. Take electric cars to San Leandro. The walk to the lake and along its shores is sure to be stamped one of the finest possible.

Still farther south the San Leandro hills beckon with many a pretty hike over the hills into newly discovered ravines and canyons. Your true hiker sometimes forsakes trails and striking off makes his own trail whithersoever he desires. Much of the true sport of hiking lies in the venturing off the beaten path into regions never before seen by the hiker. Of course, common sense must be brought to bear under such circumstances, for it is very conceivable that the over zealous hiker may easily run into difficulties either with ranchers, "uplifting" ranch stock, or the ubiquitous ranch dog.

Niles canyon offers a veritable paradise for the hiker. Indeed, there is no limit of pleasurable jaunts in the hills within fifteen miles of Oakland's city hall, if only the hiker cares to make the effort. More hikes will be described next week.



# Highbinders Have Known

by AH CHOY



## One Who Has Lived and Worked Among Tong Men Tells Surprising Things About Them

TO be a Chinese highbinder "is not all beer and skittles"—perhaps about fifty-fifty. At times the "skittles" prevail, for that, according to Webster, means "something to be shot."

To study life at first hand is always interesting, and to know a Chinese highbinder, taking the good qualities as well as the bad, is really a privilege not accorded to every one, and I hope I am duly thankful for said privilege. It would be difficult to make some people believe that a highbinder has any good qualities, for the world in general always thinks of him as one who murders three times a day, and is never found without a smoking gun in his hand.

"What is a highbinder?" is so often asked me by those who know my uneasy predilection for "ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain."

The name highbinder means "hatchet men," but that is a misnomer here, although it may apply in China. In "the land of the brave and the home of the free" hatchets are seldom used, and it is considered quite an insult by the tong men we "have with us today" to be derided by any such name. They like to be called "tong men." "Tongs" are supposed to be benevolent societies, for the good of mankind, but they seem to have deviated from that idea so radically that it is positively amusing to hear that this may ever have been their intention.

### THEIR WORKS ARE KNOWN.

As to what they accomplish, we may read in the papers, most any time.

They are always scheming to gain the friendship of the white officials, and by giving banquets and other affairs they hope to secure the aid of our officials, and their protection, legally. The real fighting men are usually recruited from the laboring classes, and go from one city to another, being paid by their societies. They are fatalists, like all Chinese, and if told to kill, will kill. They must obey the mandate of their chief.

The tong man is always well armed, with more than one six shooter, and sometimes a knife, as well. Some of these gun men may belong to several societies, and although many of them are good shots, yet in a big fight they seem to lose their poise, and make nothing but wild shots.

The president of a tong is not so powerful as one might think, but is in reality a figure-head, as the real power rests with the interpreter, who is the business manager, and arranges things to suit himself. They are very shrewd, however, and always pretend they know nothing of the acts of their hired assassins. "Me no sabe" is their slogan, both to their own people and to us. They have even been known to come to our officials and beg for protection, when they alone were entirely responsible for some murder.

There are many of these benevolent societies, some of the most prominent being the Hop Sing Tong, the Hip Sing Tong, Bow Leong Tong, Suey On Tong, and so on, ad infinitum. After all, what's in a name? Surely "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet" in this case.

I am going to introduce you to a few notorious ones that I have had the privilege of knowing personally. Some have "passed to their reward," and others are still occupying perfectly good space on terra firma.

### IF YOU KNOW THEM.

When you really know people, and know their wives and families, and are a friend to the families, it becomes such a personal matter, don't you know? And you even try to help the tong men too, when the subject is a legitimate one.

As you know them, and mingle with them, you actually get to see them as human beings, and they feel this, and trust you. A white person is never in any danger from these men unless he happens to get in the way of a stray shot.

Let me see—where shall I begin? Let us try their own method of chance, shaking a "fortune stick" and selecting at random the most prominent—shall I say? or, rather, notorious ones. Ah—it is to be Wong Po. I am rather glad of that, because I always liked Wong. Indeed, I believe I never had a more faithful friend (nor did the mayor and other officials).

Wong Po was the king of the tong, and the Chinese potentate in his home town. At least that was his home town so far as the United States was concerned. I suppose it is atrocious to say so, but—his memory will always be a green spot in my heart, for I never knew him to turn down a philanthropic demand. If I needed anything, from an interpreter to a Chinese cook, I got it; that is, if I went to Wong with my troubles.

### WONG'S PLACE.

In such cases I always made a bee line for Wong Po's place of business—or—ahem—which, by the way, was conducted on the most flourishing lines in ancient times, before the coming of the Volstead Act. Remember, gentle reader, this article is about tong men, and not Sunday schools.

Locally, Wong was often spoken of as the "red-headed Chinaman," that being such an anomaly, but the fact was that he wore a wig of auburn tint, and had it made and kept in order by the most fashionable American Beauty shop in town. He didn't care what he paid for it, either.

But the wig is neither here nor there. He was quite a ladies' man, and had many affairs of the heart, if appearances went for anything. He was always generosity itself to the white ladies of his harem, and when they came to see him would come in a hack (in the old days before the auto came in), and with picture hats, trailing gowns and big diamonds would make quite a spectacular entrance into the local Chinese quarter. He seemed impar-



His name and photo are well known in Chinatown, where this story will create a great deal of interest.

tial alike, though, to white and yellow maids, and always kept a goodly supply of both on the list, and treated them all royally. Although he was near-sighted and anything but handsome, yet you couldn't get away from the fact that he had a way with him, which charmed people of all races.

The Chinese people hated him, but never dared give audible utterance to their likes and dislikes. They said of him: "Wong Po hip had nan; alle timo killem too mucha people."

### NEVER RED-HANDED.

However, he never seemed to be caught red-handed in anything like that, and one could not picture those delicate, sensitive hands actually murdering a man. Be that as it may, he was, outwardly, always a gentleman. He was also a general favorite and protege of the white officials.

I remember when the famine was raging in China, Wong procured an interpreter for me, and did all he could to help me stimulate the local colony to generous contributions. There were many highbinders who gave, and gave generously, that day, but his contribution exceeded them all. Then when a large sum of money had been collected he, to show his appreciation of what the white people had done for his race gave to the Mayor's wife, and myself a big feast, and we had the unique pleasure of dining with several of the most prominent highbinders of China-

## "One Could Not Picture Those Delicate, Sensitive Hands Actually Murdering a Man" No!

town. They were highbinders then, but called tong men now. We both enjoyed it, realizing that it was a privilege not accorded to many white women.

One time a Chinese woman had her head poked into her own dish closet, and by so doing could hear all that was going on in a certain place of business. When I entered her house I noticed that she was at her usual occupation of eavesdropping, and she put out a warning hand, which, rightly interpreted, meant: "Just you wait—this is going to be something good." I stood breathless, until she had heard all she could, then she emerged with pale face, and excitedly gasped:

### THE WRONG MAN.

"O—oo—vurly bad—this man just now telephone San Francisco—he say 'What ze malleh? You crazy? You killem wrong man, I not tell you kill this man; I tellum you killem some odech man. Blank-blank-you!'"

Therefore we were not surprised to see in the next morning's paper that there was a tong war on in San Francisco—one man had been killed without any apparent reason, etc.

One night I was in a home next door to Wong Po's saloon—or, I should say, place of business—ministering to a Chinese lady, and on reading the paper next morning discovered to my horror that there had been about 40 tong men on that same roof, and every chief of police from several cities was scouring that Chinatown for them. That happened to be Wong Po's roof, too, but he couldn't help it, could he? He was innocent enough, surely, serving drinks and smokes to his friends on the lower floor. How could he tell who might choose to be on his insignificant roof?

### A CROWD OF GIRLS.

As a tong man always takes his mooc-jai (slave girl) with him wherever he goes, just as he would his toothbrush and cigarette case, as it were, you may imagine there was a big crowd of slaves in town that night, but they were hidden away from the eye of the law, and even on that fateful night Chinatown really looked like a most inoffensive place; hardly a soul in sight—gambling houses shut up, just a few children playing on the street. But outside of Wong Po's place was a hack, and the timid Chinese women shut up back of the gambling houses, like chickens in a coop, trembled with apprehension, as they noted the hack stopped in front of Wong Po's place. They knew that always spelt trouble.

Wong hardly ever went out of

(Continued on Page Eight.)



# The Trail of the Serpent Within Wheels

by Herman Whitaker  
and Bromley Fowler

## CHAPTER VII



REALLY, it was most embarrassing to be called upon to tell, in public fashion, the little that I knew of the appearance in San Sebastian, some time ago, of the young woman, the murder of the young woman—what is it that the newspapers call her? The Chinatown Mystery. For lack of a more authentic title, of course. I could not very well refuse, however. The reporters on that paper are an uncommonly gentlemanly lot. The paper itself has been most kind in the matter of my spring and fall exhibitions. I am an artist, after all—some repute, as you are doubtless aware. You wish a more detailed account of the incident than was given to the newspapers—for a story? It seems that a man in my position cannot escape publicity.

I had hidden over to San Sebastian, one day, water color block in saddle-flap, to make a study of a certain detail of the facade of the church, Our Lady of the Sea. The light was not right; so I turned my horse toward the fonda of Juan Prieto, a picturesque old fellow who has posed for me—as has also his pretty daughter, Rosa. In an acquaintance that was comfortably tilted against the time-stained yellow wall, Juan was dozing away the pleasant California noontime.

The old San Sebastian would have shimmered with him, its bleached wooden doors fast closed, its oak-grilled windows dark and vacant. Lumber and brick buildings, with here and there a horror in corrugated iron, are fast replacing the old adobe; and as you may have noted, the result is not happy. Nevertheless, enough of the old is still left to make the little town exceedingly picturesque. The fishermen's huts face the strand, and at the end of the straggling line, just where the pines cease their march from the crest of a high ridge down to the sea, the bell tower and facade rise above the low rambling portals of the church. Pictures, pictures on every side! But you are not interested in pictures.

My coming awakened Juan, and he received me as usual with grave attention. I sometimes think that there is Grandee blood in old Juan. He ordered Rosa in Spanish to bring the usual cup of chocolate and plate of sweet bread; and when she came smiling on me with a flash of white teeth, and came back to her cooking, we settled ourselves for a talk.

A flustered sailor fellow turned the corner and stopped at the door of the fonda, a hearty murmur in his air. I thought he had changed his mind and was going on; but by an almost imperceptible wave of the hand I should not have seen it had not been looking directly at him. He stood—Juan Prieto waved him to a bench. The fellow seated himself and ordered coffee. Juan went on talking to me; he had been deploring, as usual, the passing of the old days.

"No sense, Reason, I like it not!" "None of us likes it, mate," the sailor spoke up, pushing aside his coffee-cup and folding his arms. "I had a gesture of contempt that compassed the frame stores, took in new paint; the ugly red boots—that barracks of a place, under the old days, the good life swung. At the break of the girls, clad in white and white with flowers, danced with

the young men and chose their mates. And we had time for thought—time to listen to the bird-song, the music of the streams; time to watch the rise and set of golden suns over crimson mountains and purple valleys. So the life went. But now—it is business! Business! All fret, worry, chattering over how much one can make and spend."

His gaze followed a young man who nodded in passing. "Come now troubles. Under the old Mexican law that which a man had was his. But today, the water which flows through your land belongs to another. I know not the rights of it under Yan-kee law. There is much talk of 'mining inches' and a thing they call 'prior rights'; talk enough to bring darkness even to a lawyer's counsel. But I do know that the water which flowed through the rancho of my mother's cousin was taken first by the San Sebastian Irrigation Company; and now comes another and greater company, that of the Golden West, to take the water from them. So there is great fuss and running to and fro in the courts. Of it all no man can foresee the end."

I doubt if the sailor man had been paying much attention to Juan in fact. I myself had not. He was sitting up in this manner for an hour, once get him started. I was just thinking that the light would be about right for the carved details of the niche above the door of the church when Jamie Burnett, the home boy, with his dog Zip at his heels, strayed in, assured of the welcome that he gets wherever he goes.

He and Juan called in Spanish to Rosa: "Here is the boy, Jamie. Bring him sweet bread, and a glass of milk, Rosa, and a bowl for the dog, Zip. Buen muchacho! Good dog!" I was sure that the last thing that would have crossed the mind of the lad in clean, patched clothes, was that I should have taken off my hat to him. Here was a hero, and I did not know it. Of course, heroes may be found in patches any day of the world. But this boy, leaning on a crutch, this little man, whose soul was too big for his frail body—here was the deed that he did, risking his very life, this night, in the Saja Maru attempted to land—

But I am wandering from my subject, which is the appearance at San Sebastian of the young woman who was murdered in the mysterious Soochow House in San Francisco.

All this time Jamie and his dog, curled up on a sunny bench, were munching enjoyably the good things that were brought by Juan. The sailor man had patted the dog, and joked with Jamie. Of course, you understand. I can't recollect of the sailor palaver as he did.

He got up finally, and said something about drifting along with the tide, or the wind, I'm not sure which; and that he would be back later for a hot tamale. Again I caught the slight peculiar movement of the hand from Juan's side, which had given it greater thought; but my attention was almost instantly attracted by a most unusual sight. Accustomed as San Sebastian is to tourists, such a swarthy car as now toiled past, to stop near the curio store of Mr. Simms, is seldom seen here. And out of the swarthy car stepped a swarthy young woman—the young woman. She went inside, leaving the chauffeur busy with the bowels of the machine. Juan, too, saw; but it was part of the life he despised, so he ignored it. The young man who had passed came into view; and Juan's conver-

sation took the old angle. He gestured dramatically.

"You see the Senor Fitzpatrick? In the old days, his father and one Bigelow laid out a claim upon which this town of San Sebastian in part stands. From the town, over the ridge to the river, all was theirs. In the courts and land offices it was held that their title was good—good though they had bought it for a song from the first Senor Woodman, who in turn, had it for a horse and saddle with a beautiful blanket thrown in. So the Senors Fitzpatrick and Bigelow could well afford to give the land to the town along with a thirty-years' right to use of the river's waters. By mining law it was conceded, signed and sealed; nor does his grandson, the young Senor Woodman, who is as a stranger in the home of his dead mother. All I know is that the Senors Woodman, and Henry Fitzpatrick, the sons of the old Senors, that gave the town its land and water, are now poor as the mice that know the wood of our church."

I mumbled something, my gaze intent on the swing-door of Mr. Simms' curio store; but I did not see the young lady again—not that day, I should say.

The slow voice of the bell silenced all other sounds. Juan, with a word to me, arose and snubbed off upstret, and passed a moment later, through the great, copper-stained doors of the church. I hesitated, being half-minded, to forego my sketch for the time. In the end I did; but I took my way to the church, and unobserved by Juan, followed him into the dusky place. I often sit there. It is—er—a rest. I sit and think, and I think a bit, and quite enjoy it, don't you know? But today I did not doze.

I saw Juan's head sag to his arms, folded on the high back of the seat in front of him. He may be found in patches any day of the world. But this boy, leaning on a crutch, this little man, whose soul was too big for his frail body—here was the deed that he did, risking his very life, this night, in the Saja Maru attempted to land—

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stole out from behind the ridge, after quite a rambling in the rose-brown shade of the redwoods on the other side. Spacing the roar of the surf, the voice of the church bell drifted across the waters. To the left, birds roamed over the golden slopes. Binding all as with a mighty frame, a limestone range rose in the distance—But I'm off the track again! I'll speed up a bit, and get at the real happening of the day.

When I reached home I left my horse standing in the shade of a cypress, and took a short cut to the place where my new arching house is to be in an angle jutting on the highway. I found that the men had completed the small excavation for the furnace and had gone. A gust of wind took my hat, and as I grabbed at it I knocked it into the hole. To reach the headpiece I must scramble into the excavation—which I did, feet first. I had the hat in my fingers, when a voice above me said:

"Pardon me! Your gardener would not allow me to take a short-cut through your grounds, which would cut off a mile."

My horse, frightened at something, thundered down the hill, coming directly toward us. The man had whirled; and as the animal dashed up, he took a back-swing step, and fell into the hole. I could not have fitted it more snugly—though at the time I did not draw this comparison. I was fairly knocked out when the man's shabby clothing afforded no means of identification. There was an oddly-fashioned pocketbook—really, more like a leather photo frame—in which, opposite a compartment for bills, was a girl's picture. A sweet, old-fashioned thing, that smiled innocently at me.

At first I thought that the bill compartment was empty. But no! Here was a curl of golden hair, pale gold, like moonlight—that clung to my fingers as if it were alive. I replaced it, and slipped the pocketbook into the outworn coat.

The doctor's arrival put an end to the search for the time; as his skillful fingers searched the head for injury to explain the man's con-

follow me. We had a difficult time in getting the stranger out of the excavation; but this accomplished, and laying him on the grass, I sent the helper for a blanket. With this for a stretcher, two of us could carry him into the house. As I stood gazing down at the still unconscious man, noting the traces of refinement in that quaint face with the brow of a dreamer, in the long, slender hands—the hands of an artist, a musician or a card sharper—the gardener made this startling remark:

"I don't see how you done it, Mister Jensen. I didn't hear no gun. Anyhow, he had it comin' to him. He had no business snoopin' round. Might be a robber—or worse."

I was fumbling in my mind for an explanation that would explain; but before I could lay my stupid tongue to it, the helper was back with a stretcher, and the man was in my guest room and the doctor summoned by telephone. I was seeking explanations rather than making them. The man's shabby clothing afforded no means of identification. There was an oddly-fashioned pocketbook—really, more like a leather photo frame—in which, opposite a compartment for bills, was a girl's picture. A sweet, old-fashioned thing, that smiled innocently at me.

At first I thought that the bill compartment was empty. But no! Here was a curl of golden hair, pale gold, like moonlight—that clung to my fingers as if it were alive. I replaced it, and slipped the pocketbook into the outworn coat.

The doctor's arrival put an end to the search for the time; as his skillful fingers searched the head for injury to explain the man's con-

dition the stranger passed from the coma of unconsciousness into delirium.

"Better let me send out a nurse," the doctor suggested. "There doesn't seem to be any serious injury to the head; but he'll have to be watched. A drug addict, by the looks of him."

"My man can look after him until you come in again," I said. "And if you think the poor beggar is in for a time of it, a nurse, of course, I'll sit up a part of the night with him, if necessary."

We agreed that this would be the best course; and when the doctor had given the man something to quiet him, he went away. But the man was not so easily quieted. I shall never forget that night. The man on the bed carried on a regular conversation with himself. There were two personalities, one harsh, accusing, the other with plausible excuses seeking to justify the jockeying of some trust reposed in him. Once I heard the name "Ciely," uttered in pleading tones. I could not determine whether the characters he addressed were real, or whether they were stage impersonations with which he was familiar. I was inclined to the latter theory, as his voice had a peculiar quality—one might say a golden quality—

one might say a golden quality—

one might say a golden quality—

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one might say a golden quality—

## SOME HIGHBINDERS I HAVE KNOWN :: :: By AH CHOY

(Continued From Page Seven)

doors, and was always pale with the pallor of—shall we say opium? Anyhow, it began with an O, but maybe it was Orient. It would make anyone pale to be shut up in the house all the time. But why should he stay shut up in the house, when he was a rich man, and surely could have gone where he pleased. It was all on account of something he had on his head. It was not an Easter bonnet—oh, no—that would indeed be time, compared to what he really did have on his head. It was—a price—something like ten thousand dollars. There were many who tried for years to win it, but no one ever did, after all. For months at a time Wong would be in hiding, sometimes in a steel cage in his own quarters, and when there he never dared step out of it, because a bullet was always hovering near. Said bullet was intended either for Wong or his wife, for of late years he had taken unto himself that luxury. Everyone said always that Wong would die in his boots, but he didn't. He was often hidden away by an American attorney right in the heart of the business section of the town, where he would not think to look, you know.

Although Wong married a slave girl, she was very sweet and modest in manner, and I always thought a great deal of her. Wong had two distinct sides to his nature, and as I never saw anything but the good side, that is the one I like to remember. His wife was, however, the cause of the worst thing that ever happened to him. It is said that there is always a woman at the bottom of every long war, and it usually starts because some long man steals a

another long. The wars are sometimes caused also by a fight over gambling.

One time at the witching hour of three in the morning my phone rang. Much frightened, and laboriously feeling my way down stairs in the darkness, and inadvertently tripping over a piece of furniture in the house, I at last reached the phone, and taking down the receiver, you can imagine my surprise to hear the frightened voice of Wong Po, the king of highbinders, asking me to play for him! Can you beat that?

"I certainly will," I replied, touched at this sudden burst of request on his part. "What is the matter, Wong?"

"I have just found out that sixteen strange highbinders came to town tonight," he said, "and they are after me. I am afraid they will get me this time."

I tried to reassure him the best I could, with chattering teeth and a lack in my foot, and he then went on to state their exact whereabouts. You see, there was a little bird who told him these things, no matter how securely he was hidden from the rest of the world.

After a short talk about his wife and her safety, he then diplomatically asked me if I would please call on the chief of police, and have him run the new highbinders out of town at once. I was only too glad to do so, and the chief of police, who was a big crowd waited anxiously to see him.

"You certainly misses one of your best friends, but hope you will be just the same to me as before he died."

"Yours sincerely, "MRS. WONG PO."

and his wife. I will see them this time, if I don't see any one else. "Fatal Remark." I picked up the paper the morning I arrived, and there in glaring head lines I saw the death notice of Wong Po—the king of the noted tong. This picture was there, too, with many apologies, for was not the only American person who had known his good side.

I rushed out to Chinatown to call upon his widow, and made my way on back to her rooms, where I was always sure of a welcome. She threw her arms around me, and burst into an uncontrollable fit of weeping. We had a nice little heart-to-heart talk, and I was sure that I could not stay over to the funeral, which was the largest one ever held in W—

Afterward I received the following note from her:

"My Dear Friend: I am sending to you a picture of my deceased husband. All of his FRIENDS (by THOUSAND) went down to the undertaking parlors to REVIEW the REMAINS until the very last minute of his date set for the funeral. The service was held at his late residence in Chinatown, the Rev. Mr. [REDACTED] officiating. Even out at the cemetery a big crowd waited anxiously to see him."

"You certainly misses one of your best friends, but hope you will be just the same to me as before he died."

"Yours sincerely, "MRS. WONG PO."

He did not "die in his boots" after all, but from ptomaine poisoning, and so—HIC JACET WONG PO!

Next week Ah Choy will tell about Slave Girls and Tong Wars.

that spoke of especial training along certain lines.

Along toward eleven o'clock—my man was to relieve me at midnight—the stranger grew more quiet, spoke in a monotone. He had dismissed these characters with whom he argued—real or imaginary—and was talking to himself. I held my breath that I might lose no word of it.

"It's a white world tonight, Ciely," he broke out, in the midst of incoherent mutterings. "The tall trees are charcoal shadows against snowy hills—What's this in the snow? Poppies! California poppies! Cups of gold!"

He fell silent, and lay so still that I thought he had dropped into natural slumber. But no! The mutterings began again.

"The stars are near. They signal one another—our little world—contempt of time and space—the little affairs of men. Ciely! Dear! Which is your star? Your city of white flowers—white souls—Where is Christ? Why, it's you, little lady of the yellow jade ring! Yes, I remember. You will go home?"

Nothing is ever lost, child. We'll mend our lives—sooner."

"His voice sank, and as though pronouncing benediction, he folded his hands.

"Christ, teach us to work here—suffer—he crucified—rise again!" It was time for the man's medicine. I waited a matter of two or three minutes, hoping that he might yet say something that would disclose his identity; but again he lay silent—almost in a state of coma. After what I had just heard, I was more than ever interested in the mysterious stranger. Wheels within wheels! What had brought him to this part of the country? Who was "Ciely"? Could it be the daughter of that queer old man, Mr. Bigelow, who shuts himself away from the world in his stronghold among the redwoods? I thought that I had heard someone—an old timer—in San Sebastian say that her name was Ciely. And who was "the little lady of the yellow jade ring?"

The latter question was answered most unexpectedly shortly before noon of the next day. The doctor had come and gone, leaving the assurance that the man would awaken from the natural slumber into which he had fallen "clothed and in his right mind." I had visited the stable to look after my riding horse, which, as I have stated, had bolted down hill on the previous day, crashing into a cold frame and cutting himself more or less. On my way back to the house I heard the purr of a motor. This in itself did not attract my attention. People are constantly passing on the road which is well traveled, coming from or going into, San Sebastian, or far-

ther afield. But I caught a glimpse of the car—and there was no mistaking it. This was the smart auto of the young woman, the stranger I had seen at San Sebastian the day before. I went into the house by the side entrance; and almost at once my man came to me. "Lady to see you, sir, in the reception room."

I crossed the hall, and the visitor rose as I entered the room. It was the young woman I had last seen entering the shop of Mr. Simms, butter and eggs man. I took his arm, and tried to persuade him to return to bed; but he shook his head.

"When did I come to this hospital?" he demanded. And without waiting for an answer: "It's not the same place—but it is the same old trick. I took enough in with me to last me a month. I hid it all over the room when they left me alone. And then they told me I was to take a Turkish bath. He was scrambling into his clothes. 'Do you know the trick they played on me? When I came out of the bath, they put me in another room!' His claw-fingers fumbled at his hat. 'I must go—'

"But you are not strong enough," I remonstrated.

"Yes, yes! I—I have an appointment. I must go. He glanced at me furtively. "You—you will let me go?"

"Of course," I said, "if you insist." He smiled at that; and as I showed him the way out, he tried to be properly courteous. But he was in desperate haste to be gone. Strangely enough, I did not think to tell him of the woman's visit. The last I saw of him he was crashing down the driveway, his hat crumpled over his eyes.

You are welcome to publish this account of my experience if it has any value as bearing on the mystery of the House of Many Windows.

Next week, Chapter VIII, "Through the Back Door," by Camilla Kravon.

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# From Wrestler to Cartoonist

by Stacy V. Jones

Gene Byrnes a Reg'lar Feller Himself; Climb to Fame Was Quick After He Set Mind to It

FATE made of an indifferent amateur wrestler a most successful cartoonist in the case of Gene Byrnes.

In grappling, he says, "with a better man than I was," he broke a leg and the weeks he lay on his back interrupted the activity of his outdoor life. His arms and his mind remained very active, of course, and Gene began copying the cartoons that he found in papers brought to his bedside.

When he was well, he continued the training begun during this convalescence, and it led in a few years to an annual income of more than \$45,000 and an immense following of small boys and grown-ups. This following is not only in America, for his work is now translated into Polish, Spanish, Hungarian and Swedish.

Gene, although he was born in 1889, is still a boy. He likes to play, preferably in the open. He likes dogs and motoring and swimming, and most of all he likes golf. The cart made of an apple box and four wheels that didn't match has become a roadster geared for 90 or 95 miles an hour, and the shiny stick with which he used to batter a tin can along the sidewalk has become a niblick.

Gene's boyishness explains the success of his daily strip and Sun-



HERE AGGIE!  
YOU HOLD THE  
JELLY BEANS  
TILL THE FELLERS  
GO PAST!



The boy was born on the upper East Side of New York City and attended public school there. He was a hunky youngster and could throw stones and kick a football with the best of them. Never an angel child, he was in a thousand minor scrapes and had a thousand bits of fun. Most of his material comes from the well-stocked shelves of his memory, and is supplemented by observations of the kids around him today.

There was in the neighborhood, the upper hundred-and-thens, one of the little German bands that used to play at corners, in the days when there were swinging doors at corners, and used to pass the hat. Gene was stationed in an upper window as it passed one day, with an apple. He decided to forego eating the fruit and threw it with an accurate aim into the funnel-like end of the big bass horn. The horn spluttered and choked, an irate German shook his fist.

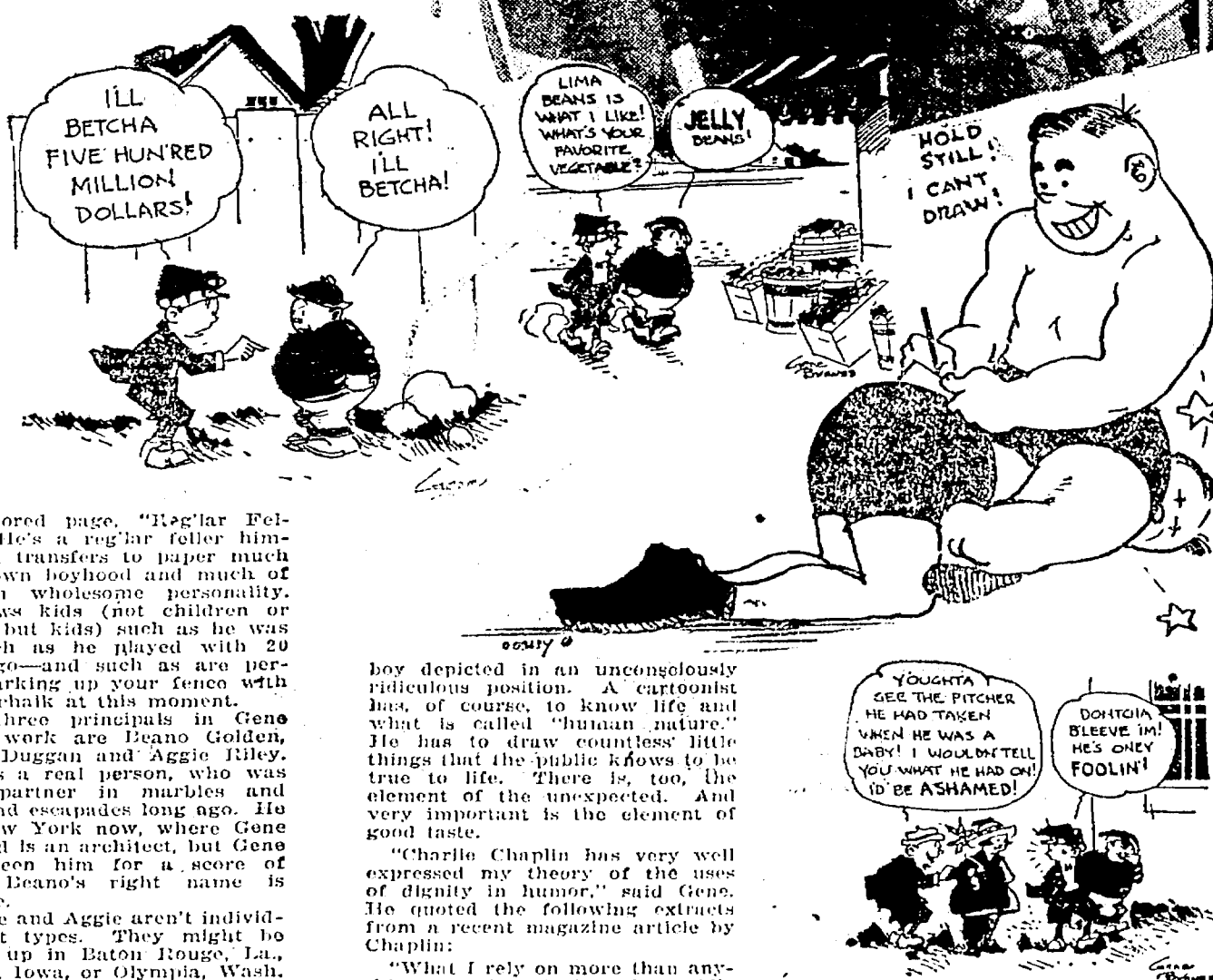
Another fixture was a Chinese laundryman whom the boys in the gang took particular delight in teasing. One night as they passed his shop, a kid (not Gene) opened the door and threw in a can of ashes on a clean white shirt. Sing was ironing. Out ran the Chinaman with a hot iron, and the gang raced down the street. There was those heavy-footed, slow boys who never get away. His name was Flip. With the Chinaman close behind him and feller fellows in the lead, Flip clattered along the walk. Several barrels and boards had been set around a section of fresh cement; the watchman had fallen asleep, and the red lantern had gone out. Through the barrier and into the soft concrete crashed Flip and the Chinaman. The curtain went down with the watchman chasing Sing, mingling his angry words with the Chinaman's explanatory syllables.

Another tradesman, a Jewish tailor, was the perpetual butt of the practical jokes of the neighborhood bad boy. The boy was really bad, according to Gene, bad in his heart. Four times a day, as he passed the tailor shop to and from school and play, he would open the door and throw in something unsavory. The more unsavory and dirty the better it served his purpose. One day, however, the tailor lay in wait for him. As the boy, who had on a light colored suit, opened the door to toss his usual missile, the tailor let fly a canful of purple dye, which caught the youth in the face, on the shirt and all over his light suit. This was the last time, Gene says, that the tailor was bothered.

One melodrama in which he had the leading role stands out in Gene's mind. He was playing hooky and was in swimming when the truant officer appeared on the horizon. Gene managed to grab his clothes, pull them on and get a start down the street. Behind him thundered the officer of the law, but—worse than that—ahead of him he saw his father. Between the devil and the deep blue sea, Gene dashed into a tenement, ran to the stoop and started to cross the roof, with the truant officer behind him. Coming to a chasm about five feet wide between two buildings, he boy jumped it, and the officer was "stumped."

Gene's carefree days ended rather early, however, as he went to work when he was 14 years old. His first job was as an office boy for McClure's magazine. The next year he went to work for his father, who was a harness maker. Having to carry harness back and forth humiliated the boy, and there was a certain little girl before he was particularly sensitive. Even if his load weighed 75 pounds, he would walk a mile out of his way so as not to pass her home.

After that he did various things, before the accident made him a cartoonist. One job was running a shoe repair shop in Brooklyn and another was selling an insect exterminator.



YOU'GHTA SEE THE FITCHER HE HAD TAKEN WHEN HE WAS A BABY! I WOULDNT TELL YOU WHAT HE HAD ON! YOU'D BE ASHAMED!

DONT GIM BLEEVE IM! HES ONEY FOOLIN!



day colored page, "Reg'lar Fellers." He's a reg'lar feller himself and transfers to paper much of his own boyhood and much of his own wholesome personality. He draws kids (not children or kiddies, but kids) such as he was and such as he played with 20 years ago—and such as are perhaps marking up your fence with colored chalk at this moment.

The three principals in Gene Byrnes' work are Beano Golden, Jimmie Duggan and Aggie Riley. Beano is a real person, who was Gene's partner in marbles and sports and escapades long ago. He is in New York now, where Gene lives, and is an architect, but Gene hasn't seen him for a score of years. Beano's right name is Theodore.

Jimmie and Aggie aren't individuals, but types. They might be growing up in Baton Rouge, La., or Ames, Iowa, or Olympia, Wash.—and so, of course, might Beano.

There is a Jimmie Duggan, however. Jimmie is a most engaging bull pup, 10 months old, who has an important place in the Byrnes household. He brought the interviewer a much-chewed rubber shoe which the interviewer was supposed (witness the wag of a stumpy tail) to throw somewhere, whence it could be brought back.

Gene Byrnes is a strongly-built man of medium height, with a friendly blue eye, a powerful hand-clasp and curly hair that probably caused his mother a lot of trouble when he had to be slicked up for dinner.

His two principal hobbies are golf and collecting etchings. In his New York house he has surrounded himself with an expensive group of etchings, including four of the much-sought works of Anders Zorn. To follow his other hobby, he is building a home on the golf course at Pinehurst, N. C., to be called the "Nineteenth Hole."

On May 1 he intends to quit New York, where he has lived all his life, except for vacation trips. Gene will then divide his time between his winter home at Pinehurst and his summer home on Lake Champlain. In the summer he works on the porch of the Lake Champlain house. His regular work hours are, winter and summer, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. During this part of the day he tells his secretary to admit no callers and allows no interruptions. After 1 o'clock his time is his own—and his friends—for golf or books or the theater.

Byrnes relies for his comedy largely upon the dignity of a small

boy depicted in an unconsciously ridiculous position. A cartoonist has, of course, to know life and what is called "human nature." He has to draw countless little things that the public knows to be true to life. There is, too, the element of the unexpected. And very important is the element of good taste.

"Charlie Chaplin has very well expressed my theory of the uses of dignity in humor," said Gene. He quoted the following extracts from a recent magazine article by Chaplin:

"What I rely on more than anything else is bringing the public before someone who is in a ridiculous and embarrassing position. . . . And still funnier is the person in a ludicrous position who, in spite of it, refuses to admit that anything out of the ordinary is happening and is obstinate in preserving his dignity. . . . All my films rest on the idea of getting myself into awkward positions, so as to give me the chance of being desperately serious in my attempts to look like a very normal little gentleman."

"That is why my chief concern, no matter how painful the situation I myself get into, is always to pick up my little cane at once and put my bowler hat straight and adjust my neckties—even if I've just fallen on my head."

A person who realizes he is funny is not really funny at all.

Structurally, the cartoon page or strip is planned backward. Gene conceives an O. Henry ending, with the surprise, and then works it out, using several side-light—smaller incidents that are in themselves amusing.

Gene avoids in his drawing violence, crudities, offensive references, suggestions that might influence boyish readers toward crime, and forced mechanical contrivances such as a pair of feet falling out of the last scene. At the same time his kids are not goody-goody, because goody-goody-goodies are not human. They are full of pranks and some times try their school teacher, Miss Killjoy, but they don't put dynamite in the school stove.

"Speaking of good influence over

the young," remarked Gene, "you can say if you want to that I was cleaned out in Wall street two years ago. That's a good lesson for little boys—and big boys, too."

Gene's first practice with the pen and India ink resulted in the production of a two-column daily comic entitled, "Things That Never Happen." This he sold to the McClure Syndicate, and received \$10 or \$12 a week for it, working at the same time as a hotel clerk for \$25 a month.

Finally he got a regular job with the New York Telegram at \$40 a week. This was seven years ago. His work still appears in the Telegram, but his income is now nearly \$1000 a week.

At first Gene did sports cartoons for the Telegram. Later he originated the phrase, "It's a Great Life If You Don't Weaken," which thousands of persons use daily without knowing where or how it sprung up. This series was five columns wide and was supplemented with a two-column comic, "Reg'lar Fellers," which has now superseded entirely the "It's a Great Life" strip. "Reg'lar Fellers" talk through a whole page now every Sunday in the New York Herald and many other papers.

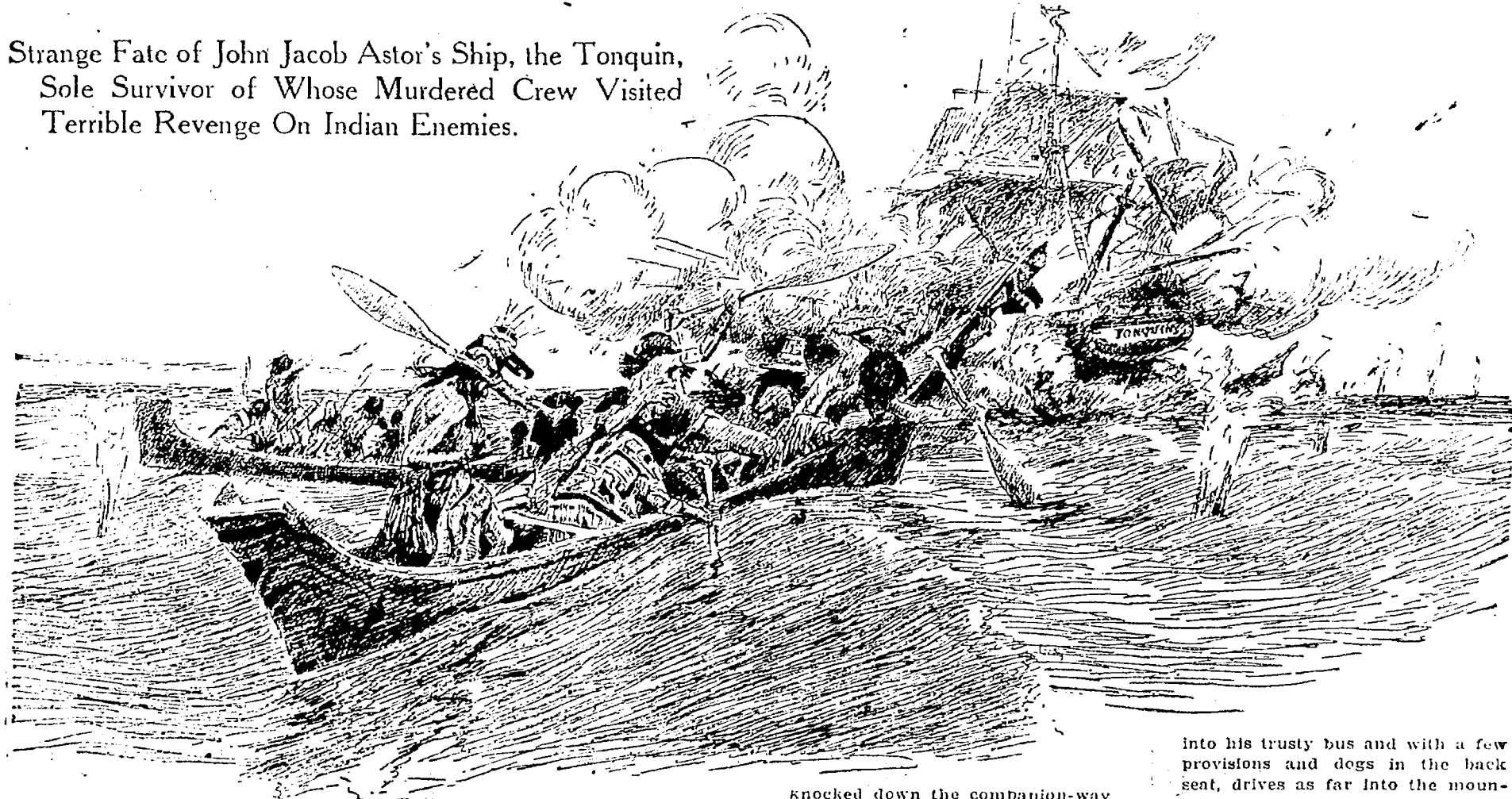
Gene's public has increased immensely, as his cartoons appear at present in more than one hundred newspapers. The least he can make in a year through the Herald Sun Syndicate, which handles his Sunday work, and the Bell Syndicate, which handles his daily cartoons, is \$45,000.



# Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers

DRAWING BY CHARLES M. RUSSELL

Strange Fate of John Jacob Astor's Ship, the Tonquin,  
Sole Survivor of Whose Murdered Crew Visited  
Terrible Revenge On Indian Enemies.



NO DISASTER of the sea has brought to a ship a more dramatic or tragic fate than that which in 1811, off the wild and rocky coast of Vancouver Island, befell the brig Tonquin, pride and hope of John Jacob Astor, in his great Pacific Coast trading venture. No flight of imagination in fiction of the seven seas outdoes in climax this historical incident of Indian treachery and revenge by a desperate white man.

In June, 1810, Astor had well in hand his ambitious plan for control of the great Northwestern fur trade by the establishment of a line of communication and trading posts from St. Louis up the Missouri to the Rockies and down the Columbia to the Pacific. The whole project centered about the establishment at the mouth of the Columbia of a great trading post. The Tonquin, after an uneventful journey, rounded the Horn on Christmas day, and after various

## BALDY

(Continued from Page Three)

that he was selecting these dogs from all the Arctic north, Allen inspected thousand of malamutes and huskies, but he has never found one so intelligent and so courageous as Baldy.

Scotty also supplied Stefansson with about eighty dogs for his last Arctic expedition.

There are no secret methods for judging sled dogs, according to the Klondiker. He sizes up a dog and passes judgment on him by looking at his eyes, his feet, the character of his muzzle and above all, his breadth of shoulders.

Dogs that have been utilized for pulling sleds are overdeveloped in the chest, while their hindquarters are much lighter. It is in the hindquarters that the husky first succumbs either to fatigue, disease or death.

"Common sense methods must be used in training dogs," says Scotty. "You must show appreciation of work well done. You must never ask an animal to do an impossible thing, but once you have demanded a reasonable task of it, you must firmly insist on its accomplishment."

"Once you let an Alaskan husky or a malamute get the better of you, you have lost your authority over him."

"Outlaws in a dog pack are known only in fiction. A man can conquer any animal and make him obey. I have never known a case when the dogs would fight among themselves when in harness if properly trained and handled."

While Scotty was in France Baldy remained in Nome. He made friends with no man, but wandered about disconsolately, eating little, until his master returned.

Baldy's last long trek was from Nome to Juneau, a distance of 1300 miles. In 1917 Scotty returned from France and he made this journey, the longest he had ever attempted with his dog team.

The dog died of old age. On the day of his death he appeared hungry for affection, following Mrs. Allen around and asking to be petted. This was very unusual for the malamute.

That evening he refused to eat and late that night he died while asleep.

adventures dropped anchor in the mouth of the Columbia river on March 25, 1811. On June 5, good progress having been made in building a fortified trading post, the Tonquin set sail to coast northward for trading, with twenty-three men aboard. An Indian interpreter was soon picked up, and steering to the north, Captain Thorn in a few days cast anchor off Vancouver's Island, against the advice of the interpreter, who warned him of the treachery of the island natives.

The North Pacific coast Indians made their living by fishing and were as expert in handling their canoes as were the plains Indians their horses. Some of their craft were fifty feet long, hewn from a single tree and carried as many as thirty persons.

Captain Thorn, a man of short temper and contemptuous of the Indians, found them hard to trade with. After some trouble with an old chief he kicked the latter overboard. The other Indians at once left the ship, and when Alexander McKay, one of Astor's partners, came aboard after a visit to the beach, he begged the captain to weigh anchor. Captain Thorn refused, pointing to the canon and firearms as sufficient safeguard. The next morning at daybreak a canoe came alongside with twenty unarmed and apparently friendly Indians, who offered otter skins in trade. The officer on watch allowed them to come aboard. Soon another canoe followed, and then others, until the ship's deck was well filled.

Captain Thorn at first declined to clear the decks and get under way, but soon he shared the alarm growing among the crew and gave order to weigh anchor and make sail. Suddenly a wild yell burst forth from the red men, knives and war clubs were brandished and every white man on deck was attacked by several savages. The first to fall was one Lewis, ship's clerk, who was

knocked down the companion-way with a mortal knife wound in his back. McKay was hurled overboard and killed by women in canoes. The leader of the Indians attacked Captain Thorn, but was killed with the officer's clasp-knife. The captain, however, was at once overwhelmed and his lifeless body thrown into the sea. The members of the crew defended themselves desperately, but in a few minutes all were killed excepting seven men aloft making sail. Three of these were caught and stabbed to death, the remaining four escaping to the cabin, where they found Lewis alive, but helpless from his wound.

That night the four sailors put to sea in a boat for Astoria, but being unable to weather a point of land, took refuge in a cove. There they were captured while sleeping by Indians, and after being held a day were put to death with revolting tortures, which the interpreter witnessed.

The morning after the attack on the ship the Indians, believing the vessel to be deserted, again flocked around it in their canoes. As they drew near a solitary figure appeared on deck. It was recognized by the interpreter as Lewis, and as he made friendly signs a few savages ventured aboard. When they reached the deck, Lewis was making his way to the powder magazine with flint and steel. He struck a spark into one of the kegs of powder and an explosion followed that split the ship asunder.

The interpreter was in the main chains when the explosion came, and he was hurled into the sea unhurt. According to his statement on his return to Astoria with news of the disaster to the Tonquin, the bay presented an awful spectacle as he pulled himself into a drifting canoe. The ship had disappeared, but the water was covered with fragments of wreckage, shattered canoes and scores of Indians struggling in death agonies. More than a hundred were killed. Many were crippled and mutilated.

## THE LION HUNTER AND HIS METHODS

(Continued From Page Five)

lion in the hope that the hounds might have reached the point. Only with the greatest difficulty did we make this journey, but were rewarded by finding Eli in the barn there.

We transferred most of our supplies back down to Golden's and spent the rest of the day eating and recuperating before the ancient fireplace of the "forty-niner" cabin, while Bruce jangled the piano and Bert Coleman twanged his mandolin.

Sunday we made our way around Little Slate Mountain and back. On this day I watched the dogs closely to learn their methods of trailing.

Fox hounds do not trail by ground scent only. When a lion is going through brush, particles of hair are pulled off on the bushes and this furnishes a very fine trail for hounds. They can track an animal much faster through the brush on account of this. One can tell whether they are trailing a bobcat or the taller mountain lion by noting how high they raise their heads in scenting.

Hounds make a kind of "plopping" sound with their mouths when getting a trail. As the substance that they smell is really small particles of scales from the

animal's feet, they can track easier on rocks than on soft ground.

It required four days of trailing, covering a distance uphill and down of seventy-five miles to get that mountain lion. Bruce says that the average distance for each lion is 100 miles.

### V.

#### THE STATE LION HUNTER.

Jay Bruce of Hayward is the only legally commissioned lion hunter in the United States and is employed at a salary by the State Fish and Game Commission to kill mountain lions, otherwise known as cougar, panther or puma, for the protection of deer, sheep and other domestic and wild animals.

He receives \$100 a month salary, \$20 a head bounty and \$15 each for ordinary skins. He got his job because he had previously turned in more lion pelts for bounty than any other man in the state.

He hunts lions scientifically by maps, compass and through the co-operation of United States forest rangers and game wardens, which methods enable him to net about thirty kills annually.

Bruce hunts lions in a silver. When cattlemen, forest rangers or reliable persons notify him of a lion in their vicinity he climbs

into his trusty bus and with a few provisions and dogs in the back seat, drives as far into the mountains as possible. He parks his car at a ranger's station or trapper's cabin and begins the hunt.

Once the lion hunter hits a trail he never gives up. Sometimes the trails are cold. On this last hunt Bruce estimated that the hounds picked up a trail that was forty-eight hours old. They travel faster on a hot trail, however.

Bruce takes occasion to destroy some of the pet illusions held by many concerning mountain lions.

"The lions don't scream," says Bruce. "They make no noise unless cornered, when they spit like a cat."

"Neither does a lion sit in a tree waiting to spring on its prey. It lies quietly hidden and then sneaks up to within jumping distance of its victim. It jumps and knocks the deer over by sheer force. After that it crushes the animal's head."

"The lion first eats the liver. If it is still hungry, it eats the shoulder and then buries the rest with tree boughs. Should there be a scarcity of fresh meat he will return and eat of this or he again. If he finds another deer, however, he will kill it and eat the fresh flesh instead."

"There is no particular time when lion hunting is the best. It is largely a matter of chance. Sometimes I go out on a trip and kill two or three. Again I may be gone for weeks and not get one."

"I have never been able to determine when the lions have their young. At varied times of year I have found from two to three kittens near a mother. They have no den or cave, like bears, nor do the males help support the young. The male lion will kill off any young males it may find."

Bruce has had a number of narrow squeaks, but the nearest that he ever came to being eaten by lions was before he became state hunter.

He and his wife were living in a cabin on the Merced river. His wife had taken the shells out of his gun while it was in the house, because of the children.

Finding lion tracks he picked up this empty gun and went out in pursuit. The trail led to a steep ice-covered bank of the Merced. He slipped and slid down a precipice to the very shore of the river. When he completed his toboggan, he brought up within ten feet of two big lions that were fighting over a dead deer.

He attempted to fire, but his gun refused to work. It was empty.

There seemed to be no escape. If he turned his back on the beasts and started to climb up the cliff, they would spring on him. The lions began to move toward him.

Then he heard a noise just above him. For a moment he thought it must be another lion. Yet he did not dare take his eyes off the two cougars. A wet friendly muzzle was thrust against his hand. It was Eli. Wrapped about his neck was a handkerchief in which shells were tied.

Mrs. Bruce had sent the dog with the shells that saved her husband's life.

He shot the two lions and got more than \$100 bounty instead of a post mortem.

"It's not what might be called a sedentary occupation," says the Official Lion Hunter of the State of California, "but I like it just the same."



# Geraldine Discusses Shhh!

Watch Your Step Or You Might Find Out Something About the World, Warns Jerry to Folks Who Deal in Whispers.

SH-H! Sh-h! Shh-h-h-h! Don't stop! Don't look! Don't listen or you might hear, read or see something that might possibly cause you to change an infinite small portion of the mind you inherited intact from your great-great-grandma. Forget that styles and codes have changed and that science has galloped acoons ahead in the last fifty years. Refuse to touch any literature that departs from the sterling principles laid down by Mother Goose and the "Dollo" and "Elsie" books. Regard all art that depicts Truth as of devilish origin. Above all deny the existence of the recent war and the changes it has made in every department of life. Do this and you'll doubtless be an inspiration and joy to your own little self—but you'll find that you have just about as much place in the modern world as an archaeopetrix of the Mesozoic period.

## World Is Moving.

The world is moving on and up and out. It's making a terrific fuss doing it and, doubtless, committing many a blunder. But at any rate, it's on its way, and that's more than can be said of many a period of human life preceding the war. Some of those periods were much more comfortable than the present period—but they were infinitely more sterile. There are large masses of people who prefer any amount of sterile comfort to strenuous creation. And we're going to deal with those people today. WE'RE GOING TO DEAL WITH THE PEOPLE WHO CRY "SH-H!" IN THE NAME OF RIGHTOUSNESS AND AS A CLOAK FOR THEIR REAL ATTITUDE, WHICH IS ONE OF MENTAL LAZINESS, SPINAL SOFTNESS AND SPIRITUAL INTOLERANCE.

There's a large amount of misunderstanding of that term "intolerance." Intolerance doesn't mean differing from the other chap. Every human has a right to his own viewpoint, be it narrow or broad. Nor does it consist in discussing that viewpoint, however hotly. It DOES mean branding the other fellow as criminal simply because he doesn't agree with you. That's the sort of bigotry that has shackled the world since Eve first ate the apple. That's the sort of bigotry every large souled individual and progressive institution is fighting in this country today.

## The War Aftermath.

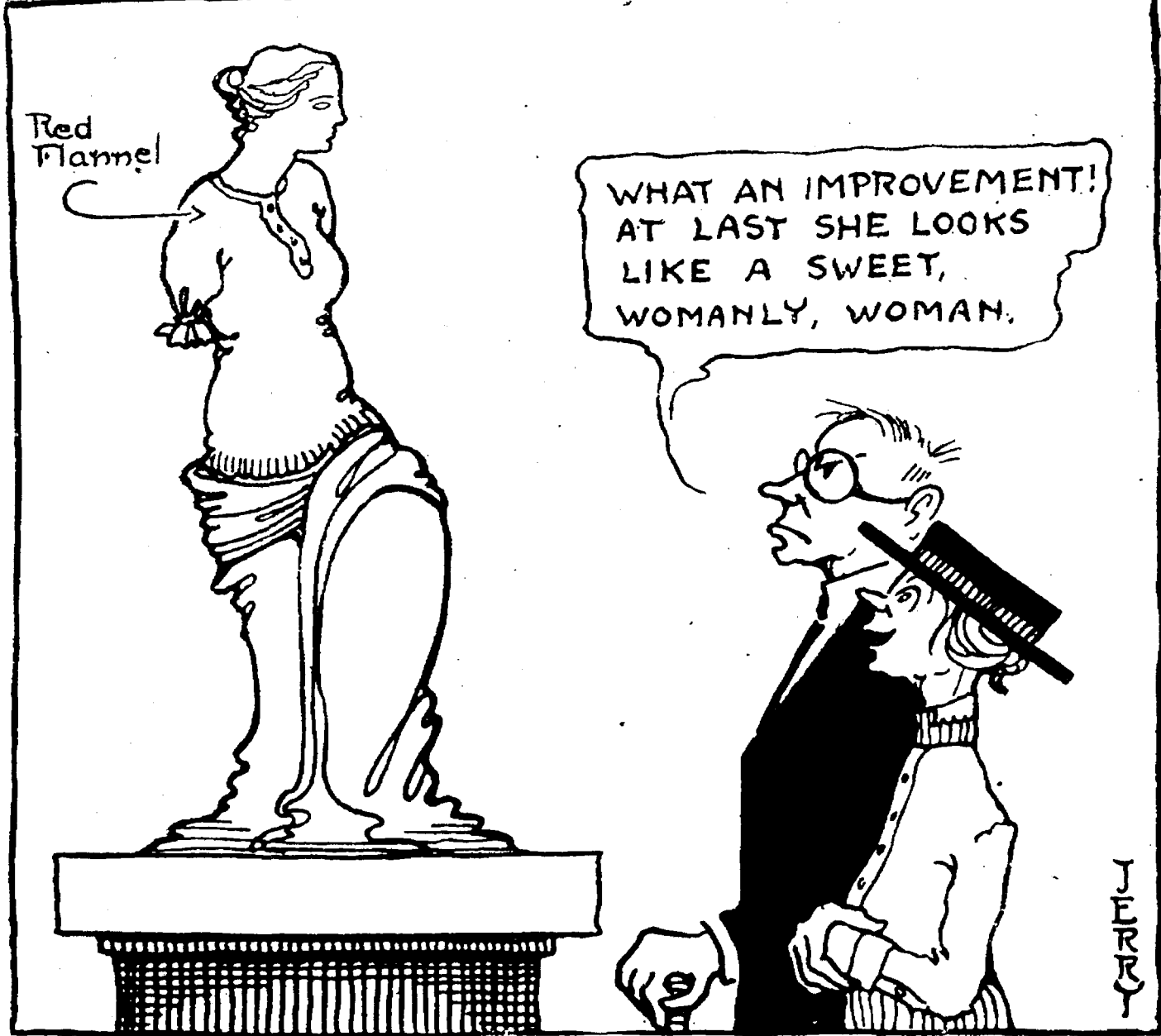
Bigotry always flourishes at its best after the war. Wars are not intelligent affairs. They arise from emotional appetites, and they are fought under emotional strain. Some of the emotions are rather beautiful, even when misdirected. Most of them are abominable. But in such an atmosphere, people who use their feelings and prejudices rather than their thoughts, have a wonderful opportunity to make their mark. Fanaticism flourishes—cruelty is glorified. Destructive criticism and savage suspicion assume the form of civil virtues. And after the war is over these things persist. That is why we are now going through a period of fanaticism in this country which harks back to the days of witch-burning. It crops up in every department of life. It crops up in this column. I'm going to give you some perfect samples of it today. And I hope, when I'm through, that you'll all join in and say your hottest say. Remember it matters not whether your opinion agrees with mine. Perhaps you're right and I'm wrong. But I do insist that this branding of the other chap as a degenerate simply because he sees differently than you, places YOU in exactly the same class as a nice, peevish dose of poison oak or measles.

And now, who'll go my bail if I commit assault with a deadly weapon on the writer of the following letter?

## Not a Prude.

"Dear Geraldine:  
"Tell me, am I right or am I wrong? A few weeks ago a book was recommended for me to read by a man who for several years I have admired, well—beyond words. "Now I am off him for life. It is just such an incident as this, I think, that gives one the real index to another's character."

"The book is the now well-known 'Three Soldiers'—you know the one I mean. I am not a young thing, exactly, Geraldine. I am a girl of 35, and a prude in no sense



of the word. He had a nerve—don't you think so?

"The scope of your experience seems so unlimited and your lines generally are so very clever I should value your opinion, indeed."

"This man, whom I now have it in for, is both brilliant and adorable, but what does that mean if, among other things, he is a moral rotter—and his mind must surely work that way, else he would never recommend the Spaniard's volume for me or any one else? It is always a keen disappointment when one's idol falls, I can assure you."

## Idol in the Dust.

"This spring I have received a flock of proposals—rank, money and everything else back of some of them—and God knows I am poor. I said 'No' to all, because it seemed they could never measure to the standard of this man I so greatly admired. They suffered, indeed, by comparison in my estimation. Now my idol is in the dust, and am I not right?"

## "VESTA VICTORIA."

Well, Vesta, you can find rottenness pretty nearly every place you look. The paintings I have seen of angels show them very—scarcely clad, yes, indeed, and horrors. HAVE you seen the track suits the athletes wear?

A letter such as yours gives an index to your character, and I can't say that I'm falling for it very hard. Do you intend to spend the rest of your life smiling your eyes to everything not decorated with a pale pink wreath? Do you still believe that mother found baby sister sitting on a violet one dewy morn in April?

## Defends the Book.

The book you refer to, I take it, is "Three Soldiers"—a book on the war, written by a man who was there and who FIGHTED BRAVELY. Literary critics all over the country have pronounced it a splendid piece of writing, and arguments as to whether life in the trenches had been sweet the country. It has been one of the most talked of books this year. Why? Because it depicts LIFE, because it is vital. It is vital, whether you believe the book is untrue or whether you believe that the three characters drawn would react to conditions as Dos Passos says.

Apparently, your mind cannot conceive ART.

Did you think that the men in the trenches had hot baths every night and clean U. S. D's every morning, that breakfast of ham and was served on linen tablecloths

and that the coffee "perked" cheerfully in its percolator?

Well, those things didn't happen, and now your illusions have gone "floopy."

The men who fought were "crawley" with vermin, they lived in mud and filth up to their knees, they fought and SUFFERED and met issues, no matter what, with bravery and spirit.

## Not Moral?

Are you so horrified because some man has dared to print the fact that all men and women are not moral? Your disapproval doesn't make it any less so.

The men in the trenches fought and lived intensely. They snatched at forgetfulness and drink and love. Does that make them any less men? They violated moral codes, I'm not approving or disapproving. But how would YOU and I react to the Hell that they went through? I suppose you think that under all circumstances you would be the original well-balanced little angel of virtue?

## Keep Mind Clean.

I don't know what I would do, but I hope that I would not lose my vision of life as it is; I hope that I would not break my faith with truth, or lose my consciousness of the goodness in man, and that I would keep my mind clean, instead of dwelling on filth.

Dos Passos does not say that the life his characters lived was good—but he does make them LIVE.

Don't you think you had better accept the proposal of some man of "rank and title" and let your friend with appreciation find a COMPANION?

## Mother of Four Finds Whipping Is Not Needed.

There is nothing I can add to a letter like the following. It's complete.

"Dear Geraldine:

"Have you room for another in that large family of yours? I am a mother of four healthy red-blooded American youngsters. I do not believe in whipping, neither does my husband and yet I have the name of having the best children in the neighborhood."

"How do I do it?"

"First, once a month I visit each

one's teacher—there are three in school—and find out if they show any deficiency in a study. If so we will sit down and the daddy and I will start a spelling match or arithmetic contest just between he and I, and the first thing they know, the kiddies are trying like beavers to get ahead of us. We usually select meal time for these and have lots of fun out of it."

"For punishment, if they are bad, it makes me so sick that they have to look after the baby and do the cooking. The two eldest are boys, age 12 and 10 years, and next is a girl of 4½ years and a baby 18 months. Needless to say they don't make mother sick very often. "If they break a window or do anything wrong and tell us about it, we meet them half way and help pay. Should they fib about it, we investigate and if they are guilty, they pay, entirely."

## Washing the Dishes.

"If one is late to a meal, that one has all the dishes for six of us to wash. Needless to say, that dish-pat is a mighty fine-helper."

"My boys cook their own and sister's breakfast and help her dress. Baby is too tiny for correction and I find babies love to imitate elders; and when the elders behave, there is no need to worry about these tiny tots. Had I an unruly child I would take him to a doctor and have him well examined for heart weakness."

"I broke my little girl of finger-nail biting by putting bitter aloes on her fingers, then as soon as she stopped, I began manicuring her nails and oh, but she is proud of her hands now."

"My kiddies like Castor Oil, so I have found it of no benefit in correcting them."

"Now for the lady thinking of suicide."

## Never Give Up.

"I think doctors have been empowered by the Lord to help those He cannot reach and I hear now there is even a cure for leprosy. I don't think I would ever give up hope while I had life. I'd live and get well for spite and go to the other fellow's funeral."

"As for the sailor boy whose letter I saw a short time ago, will say that I think those is the uniform of the U. S. A. should be shown just all kinds of respect. It is they who are the real means of the protection we now enjoy."

"Jerry dear, I don't know if you can read this. I've stopped just seventeen times to wait on someone since I started, and now my bread is ready for the oven."

"A D A."





# What They Say to Geraldine



"It There Was Ever a Weapon of the Devil It's the Short Skirt," Says F. C. W., Who Also Objects to "Frankness" in Discussing Facts of Life; Geraldine Has a Word to Say in Reply, Particularly to "Sniffers."

**V**ESTA VICTORIA," whose letter inspired the leading article in this section today, would find a worthy mate in the Solid Oak Hat Rack who wrote the following protest. Read it while I go and take a long, cooling drink from the fire extinguisher so I'll be able to speak like a Purfee Lady when I answer him.

Miss "Geraldine"—

Being a student to theology, I seldom see such a thing as a Sunday newspaper, but today a friend brought me a copy of your paper and called my attention to your article, and I must say frankly that I was thoroughly disgusted by the stand which you take on "minding other people's business." Do you not realize that the manner in which you treat one of the biggest questions of the day is not only foolish but very dangerous? You attack those who you call "sniffers," and yet you will not recognize the fact that we "sniffers" are the persons who have brought so much good into the world today. Do you suppose that so great a blessing as prohibition would have ever become a reality if it were not for those wonderful persons who were willing to "butt into other people's business?"

## Watching the Boys

And then your callousness on the subject of the short skirt, and the use of cosmetics. If there was ever a weapon of the devil it is the short skirt. Why I have stood on a street corner and watched the men and boys who make a practice of loitering in such places, and I have seen their eyes light up with carnal passions when a girl or woman passed, wearing those abominable creations which are foisted upon them by the devil in the disguise of "fashion." Do you wonder that so many of our young men and women are led into the snare, when a woman will brazenly parade the streets in such outrageous costumes?

But you are doing even greater harm by the manner in which you so frankly discuss the questions of life which are better unsaid. Your articles are undoubtedly widely read by young boys and girls, and you are putting unwholesome thoughts into their heads with your discussions of sex and sex relations. Don't you realize that those things are better unsaid?

## Terrible Age

This age of ours is terrible enough, with its indecencies and immorality, and I should think that instead of, perhaps knowingly, encouraging them, you would turn your talents towards instilling in the hearts of our young people a respect of God.

I hope that you will take this letter in the same spirit that I am writing it.

F. C. W.

In the first place, I'll bet you a batch of my worst biscuits that you're no more a "theological student" than I am. It is my pleasure and privilege to know many representatives of the clerical profession, of all denominations. I'll frankly admit they do not always agree with me—nor I with them. But I do know that for the most part they are progressive, educated men who endeavor in every way to keep their thoughts and teachings in line with the best modern thought. Your protest against "discussing the facts of life with young people" marks you as an impostor who is trying to dignify his intolerance with the cloak of religion. All educational and religious leaders are now united in the belief that young people should not only know "the facts of life and the truth about sex," but should know them as fully and accurately as it is possible to teach them. It's a bare insult to the clergy of Oakland to pretend that anything else is their attitude and I'm resenting such pretense in their name as well as my own.

## Can't Force People

I'm not going to wrangle with you for a second over whether you are a sniffer or not. The honors are all yours. If you enjoy "em, hop to it. But I do most certainly dispute the valuation you put on "sniffing." I believe in a clean, strong, happy world and I'd give very much to see it arrive. But I don't think that sniffing or butting into other people's business will hasten that arrival. YOU CAN'T FORCE PEOPLE TO BE GOOD. The only goodness that counts is that which springs from an inward hunger for decency.

You speak of the "blessings of prohibition." I do believe that universal, willing temperance would be a very great blessing indeed, but it surely remains to be proven whether prohibition is a blessing. Prohibition is—prohibiting. If you prohibit a man in one spot the chances are strong that he'll break out in another. This doesn't apply merely to the Volstead act—which it would profit neither you nor I to discuss in a public column—but to all things pertaining to man's moral nature.

## A Destroyer

THE TROUBLE WITH THE "SNIFFER" IS THAT HE CREATES NOTHING—HE MERELY DESTROYS, PREVENTS AND INTERFERES. HE IS A NEGATIVE CHARACTER, A WEAKLING, WHOSE ONLY CHANCE TO ATTAIN PROMINENCE IS TO ATTACK SOME INDIVIDUAL OR INSTITUTION. HE HAS NEITHER THE STRENGTH NOR BRAINS TO ORIGINATE OR EXECUTE ANYTHING HIMSELF. HE CAN SIMPLY MAKE EVERYONE ELSE UNCOMFORTABLE.

The Sniffer thrives because sniffing is an easy job and the majority of people like to get something for nothing. But one positive, constructive, daring thinker is worth a million sniffers. I am not giving you my theories in this. I am giving you psychology—the scientific valuation of the "negative character" versus the "positive" one. If you wish to learn the real facts about yourself read Andre Tridon's "Psychoanalysis and Behavior," or James Harvey Robinson's "The Mind in the Making."

## Nothing New

Nor am I going to discuss the present-day fashions again, nor their effect upon the young man of the day. If it pleases you to see "carnal passions lighting up their eyes," stick around. You could have seen the same sort of illumination at any time in the world's history. If people are filled with or looking for that sort of incandescence, they've naturally going to radiate it and all the ear muffs or crinolines in the world won't stop 'em. Personally I'd prefer to go out and look at a nice clean electric ad for baking powder, but if it's your idea of a pretty outdoor sport, run along and wallow.

There is only one point in your letter which deserves serious consideration and that is your protest against the telling of the truth about life to children. I tell you that the man who would seriously advocate such things is as worthy of the gallows as a murderer. Only your profound ignorance can possibly excuse you. There is no wrong more awful to a child than the denial of proper information about life. A child's curiosity along those lines begins with his third year (sometimes even earlier) and continues, spontaneously and with increasing force, all through his adolescence. To thwart or repress that curiosity is to maim the child mentally and spiritually for life. I mean that literally. Any good mother will confirm that—any book on psychology will give you the most horrifying and tragic results of such repression. And it is usually brought about by the class to which you so proudly attach yourself—The Sniffers.

## Truth Not Vulgar

And right here I'm going to leave Sniffer to his Sniffs and do something more worth while. I'm going to appeal to the mothers and teachers of Oakland to fight this terrible wrong, which is so often done to childhood. Do not think of it lightly. Read of the terrible results of ignorance and thwarted curiosity. The insane asylums and jails are filled with perverts who might have been normal citizens if they had received wholesome instruction and supervision. The truth about life is not vulgar—not a matter for low discussion. It is beautiful and profoundly necessary. You have no more right to deny your child such instruction than you would have the right to deny him food and air. If you do so you are answerable for a fearful maiming of his soul. That repressed curiosity will not only leave the boy or girl open to dan-

## HERE'S ANOTHER NURSE WHO HAS NO PATIENCE WITH WILD THINGS

This place is getting to be a regular clinic. First there was Nurse No. 1 who stood right up in meeting and told the honest-to-goodness truth about "wild parties"—namely that the wildness was a home brew article and you did or did not bring it with you, according to the sort of a bootlegger you were or weren't. Also she ROASTED "dirty stories." Then came Nurse No. 2 who was her Papa's Precious Pride. She arrived with her halo all shined up and cocked over her innocent blue eyes. She thought wild parties were "horrid" for some naughty man might insult her, but she rather liked dirty stories as long as no one knew you told 'em. And now here's Nurse No. 3—and she almost makes me wish I had a case of mumps so I could call her in to hold my hand. Am I for her? I'll tell the whole medical profession I AM.

## Seethed in Rage

"Dear Jerry:

"I had to arise before sun-up in order to write this, so please read it.

"In re: 'Just a Nurse.'

"When I finished this letter I was seething in rage. In the first place I am a Nurse and I hate her for her insinuation that because a nurse is not ignorant she is inclined toward loose morals. The profession is like any other work in that we have all kinds but as a general rule I believe we are of a better class than many because in the first place a nurse has some claim to an education as she must first be a High school graduate and next because during the three years' training she must depend on her parents for support and the poverty stricken class could never enter this profession.

## Innocence, Etc.

"Innocence is only a virtue in the extreme young. Later it becomes common, ordinary ignorance. To normal people knowledge is never degrading. Nurses as a class are not the kind that chase after wild parties or that are shocked by an exposed knee but a bunch of us are shocked and riled by filthy stories that she refers to as naughty. I have been one of them and lived among them for four years so I ought to know.

"About wild parties—during the three years of training a nurse is allowed to be out every night till 9:30 and once a week until 12. She has to be as prompt as Cinderella or lose her privilege for several months. Now if any one can get wild on such arrangements well I'll be darned. I had lots more fun in high than I ever did in training and oh, how we did long to get out and be able to go to a dance and not to have to leave until it was over.

"I know a dozen creatures who are dead mates for 'Just a Nurse.'

## RUTH ONLY ONE OF HUNDREDS; HUMAN NATURE OFTEN SELFISH

"Dear Geraldine:

"It is with deep interest I read your daily column in The TRIBUNE. I have become so congested I must spout or bust. From my best judgment, which is fed from brain food from you and your columns, I firmly believe your columns are the greatest in education and schooling I have ever read. I further believe you are the only known human being that has and retains the confidence of so many, very many people who are gifted with aching and bleeding hearts. They all appeal to you for guidance and sympathy and seldom, if ever, are disappointed in your fairness and cleverness, as it is only a generous, lovable, sweet, pure and loving heart that could be fair in her findings and decisions to others.

## Confide in Her

"With this understanding and object in view, both gentle and simple, young and old, married and single, confide to you their troubles, disappointments, hardships and break-

gers in the daily life. It will turn inward and work horrible perversion in mind and body and YOU WILL BE TO BLAME.

TELL THE YOUNG PEOPLE THE TRUTH. In that way and that way only will you "instill in their hearts a respect for God." Any other method is a foul affront to all that is holy.

Every training school boasts or rather suffers some. They are the kind that wouldn't go out with anything so degrading that they actually wore pants and can't carry on a five minute conversation with a man because they are so conscious that he is a man. Coming home after dark they always see a dozen of the villains that are breaking their necks to flirt with them and trying to insult them by smiling in their direction. They usually look like scarecrows and a man if he looks in their direction does so because they are such freaks. They are always in their rooms in time to crane their necks out the window and see who is late and who may try to climb in a window in order to save their hides.

"And if they happen to witness any second-story act about one second after the doors are locked they feel it their God-sent duty to rush to the chief 'Villain' with the news.

"These people gather together evenings to exchange all the dirty stories they have heard or that their minds can manufacture. I'd rather be insulted at a wild party, than insulted by some of them thinking that they can fill my mind with such filth. And they degrade their sex a lot more by that than the others ever could by wild parties.

## Prudes and Corsets

"As for no corsets: On that matter she is worse than a prude. The horrible things were only created to make the old and flabby, and fat look young and graceful. Nowadays when we are educated to the fact that a few minutes' exercise a day will give us better figures than we can ever buy why, only the unfortunate need to wear the things. And the awkwardness and lack of ease that they cause should have changed this sad long ago. The sickly woman nowadays is out of style, we want the athletic girl today and she will make the styles and they will be those which demand a graceful figure. There is no grace in corsets. The women that need abdominal and spinal support are the victims of the past injustice to young girls in this respect.

"There is a name for such people as she evidently is and after all they are not normal so should be pitied. We call them Sex perverts, using the term in the broadest sense.

"You are all right, Jerry, and if I were sure you were a man I'd stick around The TRIBUNE Office until I got your number, but I am not sure.

## "NURSE NO 1."

I regret to state that I'm not a man, Sister. If I were I'd have an ingrown toenail or something before nightfall and you'd have the case.

ing and bleeding hearts, confide in you, their most intimate and dearest friend.

"As to Ruth, in my estimation, she is only one out of hundreds who have had the same experience, but preferred silence as a sense of honor as the best solution, although entirely ignorant of any wrong-doing, at the time.

"Human nature is inclined to be a little selfish in some ways, perhaps many. One is that we expect more from others than we ourselves have to offer, namely, virtue, honor, a loving heart and a forgiving disposition. No, Jerry, I am not jealous. (But you know how it is with us old fellows.)

## A Sense of Humor

"Occasionally I have noticed when some good cheer or friendly thanks arrived at your desk, and which highly pleased your sense of humor, after some giggles and then some more, and then a severe palpitation of the heart, you wanted to go out and hug the traffic cop and give him a bear hug. I do not wish to get personal, but I have a hunch. The Traffic Cop you refer to is pure and simple hubby.

"Keep up the good work, Jerry.

"D. HARVEY."

Nay, nay, Pal! A "pure and simple hubby" listens fine, but when I'm joyful, I'd just as soon vent my emotion on a slightly impure and somewhat complicated Traffic Cop.



Geraldine



# Roping A Bengal Tigress

by C. A. WOOD SOANES

Great Beast at Large in Sierras Is Driven Into Canyon Where Texas Cowboy Uses Lariat

"HEY there! Wake up! We've had an accident. The animals are loose. That big Bengal tigress got away. Hurry!"

With his teeth chattering from cold and fright the brakeman on the circus train stuttered out his message of woe as he shook Frank Hall, lion tamer, awakened him from a dreamless sleep and pulled him bodily onto the floor of the circus Pullman.

Long before the Norris and Rowe troupe, since amalgamated with other circuses, had left Carson City on its adventurous way to Marysville, the animal men had been sleeping the deep sleep of the care-free. They had nothing to worry about until tomorrow and that was another day.

## CALL TO ARMS.

Then, right in the middle of all this bliss came the call to arms.

Hall scrambled into his clothes as the other animal men tumbled from their bunks into the freezing atmosphere of the high Sierras.

At this time Hall was acting temporarily as head animal man. He had been engaged to flirt daily with death in the cage of Hannibal, the ferocious African lion, but by reason of a mishap to the head animal man had been forced to assume his duties also.

Hannibal was that gentle soul that had terrorized the quiet city of San Jose a few months previous by running amuck in a box car.

## READY FOR BUSINESS.

Once dressed Hall quickly assumed the appurtenances of his craft. He secured his revolvers, loaded with blank cartridges, his belt of extra ammunition, his long black-snake whip, and realizing the danger of this particular venture he also carried a high-power rifle to be used only in times of direst necessity.

Out into the snow shed went the animal men led by Hall. The train had come to a stop almost in the center of the long sheds at the apex of the Sierra Nevadas, known as the Summit. It had been snowing for days but had cleared on this night and it was bitter cold.

The darkness in the snowshed was almost impenetrable and was lighted only here and there by the lanterns of the trainmen and the scurrying circus hands.

"Put out those lights," cried Hall as he jumped to the ground. "Do you want to draw her right down on us?"

## HIS WORD IS LAW.

Instantly the lights were extinguished, for with the circus people the word of the head animal man is law.

With the lights out, the snowshed was in total darkness. Hall sought the conductor of the train to learn the details of the accident. He found that the animal cages at the rear of the train had been smashed as the train sped through a narrow spot in the snow shed.

As is frequently the case in order to save space the animals had been put in cross wagons, vehicles which can be set crosswise on the flat cars. No one had figured on the width of the snowshed. The result was disastrous.

## TIGRESS AT LARGE.

"First of all I made sure that Hannibal was secure in his den," said Hall, who now lives a peaceful existence at his riding academy in Berkeley. "I had had trouble enough with Hannibal in San Jose. It was too fresh in my memory. Investigation showed that Hannibal was safe but that Rani, the powerful Bengal tigress, was missing.

"Rani was used for exhibition purposes only. It was impossible to work her. She had a vile temper. As I was grumbling to myself at this mischance and checking up on the rest of the animals, H. S. Rowe, owner of the show, arrived on the scene. You could always trust Rowe to be on the job when there was trouble. He was a real he-man.

"Rowe was armed with a rifle and together we started for the mouth of the snow shed. I sent some of the men on ahead to see what was doing while with Rowe and a few of the handlers I made fast the remaining cages. We found that a pelican, a cage of monkeys, several pumas, a grizzly bear and Rani were among those absent.

"Then we all groped our way to the mouth of the snowshed. It was about a mile from the circus Pullman and it took some time to

get there. Once there I organized the men into small searching parties with instructions to call when they located Rani. We weren't worried about the other animals.

"When we returned to the open place some of the men were returning with the pumas. You know the pumas are really the most cowardly of all the cats and it was no trick to catch them. They ran back to their car as fast as they had run out. Everything was now accounted for but the bear and Rani. It looked too easy and I began to get worried.

## A TRAINER'S HUNCH.

"I suppose we'll get old bruin next," said Rowe cheerfully, "and then the big row will be on with Rani."

"The words were hardly out of his mouth when I stumbled and fell right on top of the bear. He was at the bottom of one of those queer drifts in the snow. The tigress had killed him with one fell blow apparently. Then she had been frightened away. She had not stopped to eat him.

"That was the beginning of an eventful night.

"Things happened fast and furious after that discovery.

"A moment later we heard the call. Then we saw five of the men walking quickly toward the mouth of the snow shed. We crossed to meet them and saw that behind them stalked Rani. She was moving with long, lithe strides and was gradually, without effort, overtaking them.

"They quickened their pace, faster, faster, and then they broke into a run. By this time Rowe and I were at the snow shed. The men dashed past us at a Charlie Pad-dock rate. Then Rani jumped. Straight for us came this long powerful body. I sidestepped. As I did I sunk over my head in a snow drift.

## PURSUE THE TIGRESS.

"My last sight was Rani striking Rowe down. I struggled to get up expecting to see my friend and employer torn to shreds. Finally by a superhuman effort I got to the surface and burrowed my way out. Rowe was alive. The tigress had struck him a glancing blow on the shoulder. His sleeve was torn from shoulder to wrist and the blood was streaming from the long wound made by her claws.



Rani.

"Instead of finishing the job, however, Rani had turned and departed. Rowe could stand a lot of punishment, so I put a tourniquet on the arm and we started in pursuit. I dismissed all the men but twenty, ordering the others to repair the cross wagons and go on with the train. Six secured a shifting den and the capture of Rani started.

"We tracked her to a ravine some little distance from the snowshed and found that there was only one exit. Fate was playing in our hands. Rani had no chance to escape now. She might fight and someone might be killed, but eventually she would be caged and the show would go on just as if nothing had happened.

"We made our plans quickly. The shifting den was procured and moved to the mouth of the little hollow. I then selected twenty of the best men and gave them the orders. Ten were to stay with Rowe and me at the shifting den. Nine were to post themselves at points of vantage around the hollow.

"The other man had a special duty. He had shown himself to be an expert with the lariat. He was a rangy kind of fellow from Texas and was with the circus as a lark. He spent most of his time in the horse tent but his job was that of animal handler.

"He had secured his lariat and perched himself atop the shifting den. The end of the rope was pulled through the door of the den along the floor and out at the far end. Ten men were holding this rope.

## ROPE IS UTILIZED.

"The object of this little game was for him to lasso Rani and thus recapture her without injury. You can see that it was a ticklish business but Rani was a valuable animal. Anyway, had she charged us we still had the rifles.

"Once the men who were doing scout duty had posted themselves in points of vantage they began the task of attracting the attention of the tiger. They made various kinds of noises, threw stones and sticks and finally were greeted with success.

"There, some thirty feet from us behind a clump of bushes, moved a lanky form. We waited breathlessly. The man with the lariat was poised for the throw. Slowly Rani came into view. She looked about, saw the shifting den and then the

lariat swished through the air.

"Like a shot it sped through the air. Rani wheeled but she was too late. The loop had settled around her throat. She leaped high into the air. I shouted to the men. The rope was dropped. Rani tore it off with one sweep of her mighty paw and leaped back into the brush.

"The lariat had flown true but I could not give the signal for the men to pull her in with the rope around her neck. She would have strangled. We must wait.

## PATIENCE.

"Patience is a virtue all right, but it is difficult to be virtuous when you are squatting in the snow on the top of the Sierra Nevadas in the middle of winter at about 3 in the morning. It seemed a year before Rani made another move. Really it was about an hour.

"All this time we didn't say a word. We couldn't even smoke. We simply waited. The zero hour was coming.

"Then Rani threw caution to the winds and peeked out again. This time the lasso fellow threw just as she came from behind the clump of snow-laden bushes. The loop caught her right shoulder and her neck.

"Pull!" I screamed. The ten men pulled with Herculean effort. Rani was fifteen feet up in the air. She jumped and howled and tore at the rope but thank heaven it held. The ten men pulled and pulled and finally Rani was almost at the entrance of the shifting cage.

## SOMETHING HAPPENS.

"The final moment had come and then something happened. One of the men slipped in the snow and the rope gave. Rowe and I were standing on either side of the door. Rani whirled and her claw ripped my arm. It was torn from shoulder to wrist. I fell and Rowe fired his rifle. Not at Rani but to stop her. I scrambled to my feet and the men gave the final pull that hauled her inside the den.

"The steel door snapped and the day was done. Rani stormed and raged while Rowe bound up my arm. It was very funny. She was as mad as a wet hen.

"The lasso fellow got a handsome reward for his trouble and the rest of us piled back to bed. It was all in the day's work."



# History's Mysteries



**No Stranger Happening Has Ever Been Recorded Than Witchcraft Mania That Started When Rev. Samuel Parris, Devout Puritan, Discovered That His Daughter Was "Possessed of the Devil"; Then Began a Period When No One Was Safe**

**W**HO was responsible for the beginning of the "witchcraft mania" which spread over the Massachusetts Colony in the latter part of the seventeenth century, as a result of which nineteen innocent persons were executed and hundreds imprisoned and tortured?

No one has ever been able satisfactorily to explain this phenomenon, save on the ground of religious hysteria, founded upon the line from Exodus which states "Thou shalt not permit a witch to live." But the real beginning of the American witchcraft delusion has never been discovered, except for the fact that in 1692 the Rev. Samuel Parris noted that his daughter Elizabeth, aged nine, and his niece, Abigail Williams, aged eleven, were "acting strangely," as he phrased it. The children developed the habit of creeping under tables, uttering peculiar noises and otherwise disturbing the calm of the Puritan settlement—peculiarities which would hardly be noticed at the present time but which the colonists considered as manifestations of the power of the devil.

In view of the general belief in witchcraft, supported by the decisions of some of the greatest legal authorities of England implying the existence of witchcraft and indicating the various degrees with which it might be practised, the young girls were not punished for mischievous conduct, but were pitied as the victims of the Evil One and urged to give the names of the humans who had acted as the emissaries of Satan. Finally, after continued pressure from their elders, they blamed an Indian slave named Tituba; Goody Osborn, a bedridden woman whose mind was afflicted by many troubles, and Sarah Grand, a forlorn and friendless creature who was looked upon as being little better than a vagrant.

After a prolonged examination of the children, Dr. Griggs, a local physician, declared that they were not suffering from any ordinary or physical ailment, but that they were possessed by the devil, "undoubtedly projected by the persons whom they named." Viewing the whole matter in the light of present-day knowledge, it is practically certain that the three women named had had nothing to do with the "strange" notions of the children, but the public mind was so superstitious and susceptible at the time that almost the entire settlement lent willing ears to the story of the "possessed ones" and, in March, 1692, the preliminary trial of the suspected witches was held.

As was only natural, the accused did not receive fair treatment. No counsel was allowed to plead for them and the judge even bullied them in order to force a confession of their dealings with Satan. The children asserted that they were in intense pain whenever they looked at the "witches" and that they had also been choked, beaten and pinched by the three women in order to make them more amenable to the mandates of the Evil One. Who prompted this evidence or through what delusion it had become fixed in their mind, the writers on the witchcraft period at Salem have never been able to throw any light—save that it was probably founded on nothing more than a childish fondness for holding the center of the stage, coupled by the ideas which had been literally forced upon them by their elders.

But their account of the "witchcraft" was believed and the excitement it caused spread like a forest fire. Hundreds of persons of both sexes were accused of having had intercourse with Satan and were thrown into prison. Nineteen were hanged; one, an aged man, was pressed to death, and two more died in prison before the witchcraft madness had run its course.

Finally, the colonists awoke to the horror of their delusion and bitterly repented their stringent measures to put down the "forces of darkness," as they were alluded to, but it was a long time before the public mind entirely recovered from its witchcraft paralysis, apparently induced by nothing more than the strange actions of two children.

**"The More the Details of the Parkman Murder Are Studied the More Mystifying Becomes Solution As to Why the Refined and Cultured College Professor, Dr. Webster, Should Slay a Man Out of Pure Temper; Case Most Strange One**

**O**NE of the most appalling murders ever committed in the United States was that of Dr. George Parkman, one of the wealthiest and best-known citizens of Boston, by Dr. John W. Webster, a professor of chemistry at Harvard University and a lecturer in the Medical College in Boston. This was a remarkable case not only because of the reputation of the murderer, but because of the mystery as to why a man of such marked intellect and of such high standing in his community and his profession should have been guilty of the crime for which he was executed.

There is no question that Dr. Webster deserved his fate, for the only excuse he had to offer was that of an ungovernable temper, but the records of crime contain few cases even remotely approaching this reversion to the brute by a man who was educated, cultured and refined in the extreme.

Dr. Parkman, the murdered man, was one of the founders of the Massachusetts Medical College and it was through his influence that Dr. Webster was chosen as a lecturer on chemistry at that institution. At the time, Dr. Parkman was a man of sixty years of age, with the most punctual of habits. Accordingly, when he did not return home one day at his usual hour, his family became alarmed, but no attempt at a detailed search was made until the following morning, while it was almost a week before any definite clue was located. It then became known that the missing man had had an appointment with Dr. Webster on the day he disappeared but, as Dr. Webster himself informed the police of this fact, no further importance was attached to it until it was discovered that Dr. Parkman had loaned Webster money upon two occasions and that the men had had several quarrels over the debts.

Dr. Webster was finally taken into custody, charged with at least a guilty knowledge of the crime, and finally broke down and confessed, saying:

"He called me a scoundrel and a liar and continued to heap the bitterest taunts and epithets upon me. Then he showed me a letter congratulating him in securing my appointment as professor of chemistry and he fairly shrieked: 'I was the means of getting you your position and now I will get you out of it.'"

"Then the doctor began heaping more threats and invectives upon me. At first I tried to pacify him, but it was of no avail, I forgot everything and, feeling nothing but the sting of his words, became excited to the highest degree of passion. When he thrust his fist into my face, I seized a heavy stick of wood and struck him with all the force that passion could lend me."

In his confession, Dr. Webster told how the horror of his crime suddenly flashed upon him and, in a wild attempt to conceal the evidence of the murder, he removed the clothing from the body of the dead man and burned it. He then dismembered the body and disposed of it in a number of ways, believing that he had hidden all traces of the murder. But, in spite of his skill as a chemist, he was unable to hide all portions of the body, and a sufficient amount of the remains were found to furnish the clue that led to his arrest and subsequent confession.

So plain were the facts in the case and so clear was Dr. Webster's statement of the manner in which he had acted that no attempt was made even to secure a reprieve. In full view of the college where he had taught, on a scaffold erected only a short distance from the house in which the murder had been committed, Dr. John White Webster paid the full penalty demanded by the law.

But an examination of the police annals of two continents fail to reveal an instance where a man of similar culture and education permitted himself to be overcome by his passions to the point of becoming a murderer—particularly since there was no excuse of his being under the influence of drugs or liquor. In fact, as one of the famous criminologists has stated: "The more we study the details of the Parkman murder, the more difficult it becomes to solve the mystery of the human emotions or to present any clear analysis of the reasons for men's instinctive actions."





Of white crepe knit with its brilliant stripe of dandelion yellow is this charming frock. One of the late creations from Lord & Taylor, New York, is a fitting style for the Springtime. Pretty Hope Hampton is shown here with the dress, the feature being the long square shaped sleeves. The smart little chapeau is of taffeta with an up-turned brim of soft fan-like pleating.





# AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Trademark Registered.

Sunday, May 7, 1922

FOR ALL THE  
GIRLS & BOYS



IRENE ALMQUIST  
2021 88th Ave., Oakland,  
Calif. North.  
(Prize Story.)

Way up North, where the wolf pack are, and the cold, cruel winds of the North bite humans until death relieves them, is a lone cabin, very rude only, but the inside has pillows and other cute things made by Louise Blake. Her father is a fur trader and is making good money and intends to send Louise to college in a few weeks. Her brother, Robert Blake, is a college already.

Her brother was coming home for her in two weeks with a pal, Owen Burke. She had made such nice plans for her brother Robert and Owen. Finally the day came and her father had to go to the city to sell some furs. But he would be back that same day.

After a long wait Owen came, but not Robert. She asked "Where's Robert?"

He told her that he was sick, but would soon recover. She was very sorry, since she had laid away such nice plans. So she asked Owen if he wanted to take a walk. He said "Certainly."

So they went out for a walk. When they were four miles from home they saw a cabin in the distance. So they walked over to it. They turned the knob and walked in. On the table was a note. It read: "Dear Anyone, I came to this cabin in search of gold. But a man followed me and tried to murder me and ran away. I am almost dead. From this cabin take fifty steps, then turn to your right for twenty steps. Yours for good luck, Signed William Barata." The writing was all crooked.

Over in the corner lay a miner's supply.

Where was the body of the man? They looked at each other.

So they took fifty steps, then twenty. They began digging. Finally they came to the dead corpse of the man who had wrote it. Right under him was a trunk full of money and gold.

They were so happy with the good luck that had fallen to them. When they were on their way back, and about two miles from the cabin, a storm approached. They tried to hurry home. When they were about a mile from home Owen Burke screamed, "I am snow blind!"

Louise knew what this meant. It meant that two lives lay in her hands. Owen felt miserable since he had to carry all the gold and was also snow blind. Louise had to lead him home in the blinding snow. Louise stumbled and screamed, "I hear the wolf pack!"

She uttered a prayer and bravely got up. It seemed years but finally she got home. The wolf pack were hungry. They pounced upon the door and tried to get in. They would have got in if Louise had not put a light in the window. She opened the door slightly and waved the lamp outside. The



THE CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE  
MAKE ANOTHER CAPTURE.

By Kathryn Condo—964 Tulare St. Berk.

Lend an ear, you Pirates!

This time a Witch has captured the place of honor and the picture which wins the prize for her is one which every Pirate in Oakland will envy. "It represents one of the phases of the work of the Canadian Mounted Police," says Kathryn Condo, and I've a large, fat, giggly hunch that Kathryn would give at least three all-day suckers to be a mounted cop herself. It's a dandy picture of a GREAT GANG! There are no braver men in the world. Remember, little Pals, it isn't the bravery of parading down Broadway in a glittering uniform to the sound of music. Anyone can be brave that way. But these men must be brave in the silence and loneliness of the wilderness, brave in the face of death by bullet or frost, knife or wolf fang. No one goes with them to applaud—no one watches to help them guard against a "yellow streak." They carry on by the honor and the fire that is stored

wolves ran away because they were afraid of the light.

After a while she had a roaring fire in the fireplace. Owen was getting better but could not see. In a little while her father came home and had been robbed of all his furs. When he came in he said, "My dear Louise, you can not go to college. I am a poor man now."

Louise opened the trunk full of gold and money and said, "Owen and I are going to be married and I am going to college."

Everyone is happy now, especially Louise and Owen, because they have a dear baby daughter.

IRENE ALMQUIST.

"BROWN EYES"

Oakland.

A HAPPY ENDING.

"Mother, make sister leave me alone—I can't study my lessons!" shouted Jean from her room.

Jean was a slim girl of about seventeen. She had dark hair and brown eyes. Her sister, whose name was Muriel, had beautiful golden curls and blue eyes. She

in their own hearts. When you think of the Canadian Mounted Police and envy them their glorious adventures, remember the strength within them that makes those adventures possible. ANY TAILOR CAN COVER YOUR SHOULDERS WITH A RED UNIFORM, BUT ONLY YOU AND GOD CAN BUILD THE RED FIRE OF COURAGE AND HONOR WITHIN YOUR HEARTS. And if that fire is built there, your life will be as filled with daring and adventure as that of any policeman who ever straddled a horse.

I told you last Sunday of the big changes which are coming in this Treasure Cave you call your magazine. They are one week nearer this Sunday, so you'd better be shining up your giggles. For one or two more Sundays we will cram the magazine with the long overdue stories. And then—WATCH OUT!!!!

Your own chum,

AUNT ELSIE.

was about nine years old.

Muriel left the room and went down to her mother. "Mother," she said, "I wonder why Jean won't let me in her room any more."

"She has a lot of home work to do, Muriel, and you must stay out of her room when she is working." "Well, I wish I had a little sister to play with. Can't you adopt one?"

The conversation ended here, and Muriel went out in the yard to play with the dogs. They lived in the country on a ranch. That was why she was lonesome.

Jean was really writing a story. She had written one already and sold it. She wanted to keep it a secret until she saw how they turned out. She had written under an assumed name. When Muriel left the room Jean continued her writing in peace.

A few nights later Jean was sitting in her room finishing her story. The night was very still. Her mother and father had gone to

(Continued on Page Two)



The Pirate Den opens today with a Wifeless Gem by "Radio Hot Dog." I suppose the Pirates will be very proud of that contribution but here is just as wonderful a bit of magic by a Witch. All that I have said in praise of our "Radio Hot Dog" Pirate I want to repeat for our "Blue Star" Witch. Girls with brains like this are going to establish the REAL RECORDS for women in the future years. I don't know whether Charlotte's hair is black, brown, yellow, green or blue, or whether she's as pretty as the sunrise or as wrinkly as a gnome. It doesn't matter how she looks outside. With giggles and thoughts like this inside she is going to have the power of a Queen all her life. I'm so proud of her that I'd like to chase myself around the TRIBUNE Clock. Does she win a prize? I'll say she does. A beauty!

THAT TERRIBLE HALLOWEEN FIGHT.

Charlotte Mank—15 yrs.

By "BLUE STAR"

1304 Morton St., Alameda.

(PRIZE WINNER.)

Oh, Captain Lynwood Heaver stared And cried out in dismay When from its envelope he toop The challenge to that fray.

From Witch-Queen Caroline Merwin 'twas,

And written all in blood. It set the time at Halloween, When the tide was at its flood.

So straightway Heaver sent reply, Then called his men to him; And straight were preparations made,

With vigor and with vim.

Came Hallows' Eve; the stage was set,

And in each pirate's eyes Gleamed fierce and bright the battle light.

When the tide began to rise, And with the tide, there rose the moon,

A full moon, bright and clear; Behind the tallest hill it rose, And paused a moment here,

Behind the haunted house atop, That was the Witch stronghold, Outlining it, the deepest black, Against its face of gold.

And from the windows of that house,

Against the moon's bright face, Came Witches on their broomstick mounts;

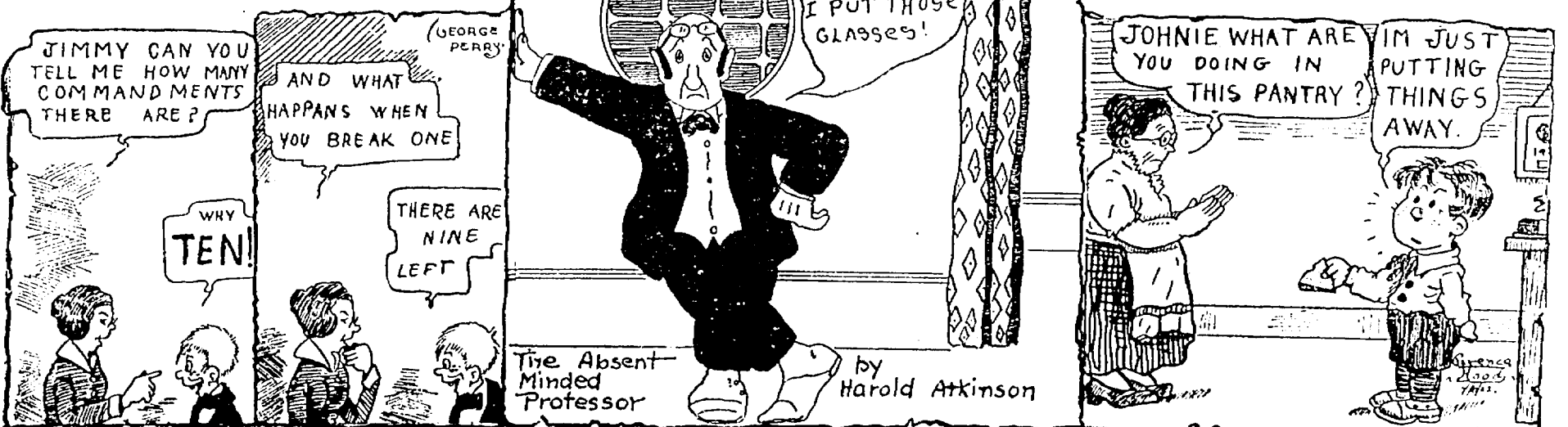
Each took in line her place.

And silent, slow, the band did file, To meet their pirate foes.

Where, lined up on the deck they stood, Their arms in glittering rows.

They all were there, and chief in power Was Captain Lynwood Heaver, Atop his head his battered hat.

(Continued on Page Five)







(Continued From Page One)

see some people on business. The girls were home alone.

It was late at night when Jean heard a scream. It seemed to come from her sister's room. She jumped up from her chair and ran to Muriel's room, but no Muriel was to be seen. She quickly ran to the telephone and called her mother and father and a detective. The detective's name was Mr. Seaman.

After Jean had waited what had seemed to her ten hours they came. After looking around awhile he sat down on a chair and began thinking. Finally he looked up and asked Jean, "Did you touch anything in the room?"

"No, I have not," she answered.

"I can find nothing here, so I think I will go outside and see if there is anything to be found," he said. So he went outside and Mr. Porter followed him. (That was Jean's father's name.) They saw a ladder leading up to the window, but that was all they can find.

"It is too dark to find anything here now, so I think I will do the rest of the hunting around in the morning," said Mr. Seaman, and with that he departed. Nobody in the house could sleep that night.

The detective came early the next morning. He saw footprints and found a black mask but could find nothing else.

Later in the afternoon Jean drove to town and found a letter addressed to her father. It read as follows:

"Dear Sir:

"Please place \$500 on steps of old mill by the river before one week or you will never see your daughter again. We need the money in a hurry.

"(Signed) SOMEBODY."

"Well," said Mr. Porter, "that looks very nice, doesn't it?"

"It looks as if someone was in trouble and needed money very badly," spoke up the detective.

"I don't want to give them the \$500, and I don't want them to have my daughter, either," said Mr. Porter.

Mrs. Porter started to cry. She did not know what to do.

"I know what we can do," said Mr. Seaman, "we can place a small bag of rocks on those steps and see what happens."

They got a small bag and filled it full of rocks. They all drove over to the old mill and put the sack on the steps and hid behind some trees.

Soon the door opened slowly and a man stepped out and grabbed the bag. Just then someone stepped in front of him and ordered, "Hands up—and be lively!" It was Mr. Seaman, speaking.

He then gave a long whistle and some police came out from behind the trees and handcuffed the man and put him in the machine. Then they raided the place, and they found Muriel in one of the small rooms. They took her home and she was very glad to get home.

The kidnappers were arrested. Mr. and Mrs. Porter adopted a little girl for Muriel to have for her sister. Her name was Irene. Muriel and Irene were very happy.

Jean finished high school and went through college. She became a famous writer.

"BROWN EYES."

"SWEET PEA."

Box 55, Meeker, Sonoma Co., Cal.

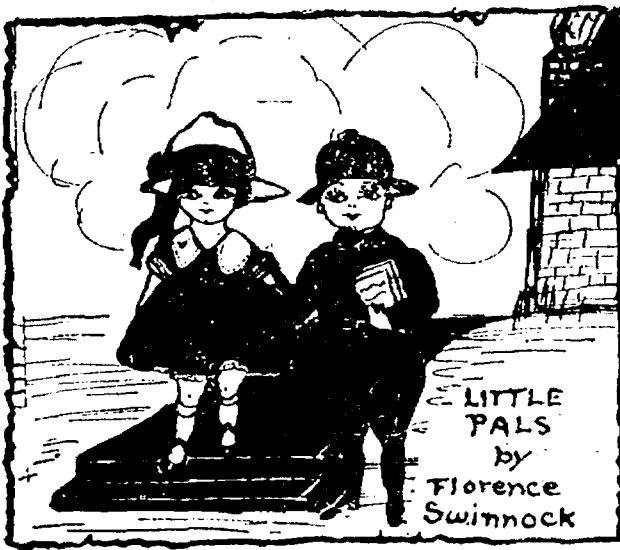
14 Years.

LOWBO.

(Prize Story)

Once, a great many years ago, there lived a girl whose father was one of the men who prospected. That means that they go from one place to another, looking for gold. Her mother, Mrs. Loring, was a kind, gentle soul, who loved Mr. Loring, and Laura, her daughter.

Laura was used to traveling in the woods so she was not afraid to be left absolutely alone at night in the pitch dark densest part of the forest. She knew that rattlesnakes never travel out at night, as people say they do, she also knew that panthers, tigers and lions never are out at night to creep up in back of you and jump. She knew that all the animals of the forest are cowardly, at night.



Therefore she was not afraid. One day her father, her mother and herself, after a great deal of traveling that day, stopped to camp for a week or two in a part of land that had hardly seen a living soul. The only few that had been there were trappers.

The next day she went out into the woods for a walk. The night before they had heard a wolf howling far away. Mr. Loring said he was going to trap the wolf for his fur. Laura had said nothing.

Suddenly she noticed as she walked that she had gotten very far up. She had a feeling that something was right behind her, but she did not see a thing. So she started to call "Lowbo! Lowbo!" just as she used to do. She heard nothing in answer to her call.

Just as she was turning about to go back to her father's camp something brushed past her skirt. Laura got a chance to get a glimpse of a grayish wolf. He was a beautiful creature, or at least Laura thought so.

But she started for home just the same. It was growing quite dark and when she reached camp she found supper awaiting her. She told her mother what she had seen and her mother said, "You must be careful now, dear."

"Don't worry, mother dear," Laura replied.

For several days she went into the woods and each time she went she called "Lowbo! Lowbo!"

Each time she noticed the wolf come closer and closer. Finally they got to playing together, but he never came into the camp.

One day she went further into the woods than she had ever gone. Suddenly there was a loud snap and she sank to the ground with a terrible cry. She was caught in an old trap. Some careless hunter had placed it many years before. She tried every thing in order to get loose, but it was hopeless. She fell back with a faint cry. When she thought of a plan. She would send Lowbo to get her father to come and get her.

Just then Lowbo came up with his jaws all bloody. She did not like that and she scolded him for it. Then she sent him back to get her father. She had been gone three days now and she knew her father must be hunting for her so she called and called. But only the echo did she get for reply.

On the fourth day, nearly dead with pain and hunger, she again sent Lowbo back. First he did not seem to understand. But this time he seemed to know what she wanted.

He went down to the camp and started to howl. The terrible cry seemed to echo for miles. Mr. Loring heard it and picking up his gun he started after the wolf.

Now I forgot to say that he was half shepherd and half wolf. His mother had been a shepherd dog and his father a wolf. That is why he was a half-breed.

As Mr. Loring followed he noticed that the wolf kept jumping higher and higher up in the woods as Mr. Loring shot.

"A wolf will not act that way when you are going to shoot him. Maybe he is trying to lead me to my daughter!" he said.

So he stopped shooting and followed Lowbo. The wolf seemed to understand that he was being followed. So with many joyous leaps and bounds he finally brought Mr. Loring to his unconscious daughter.

With a cry of joy Mr. Loring sprang forward to loosen the trap and got Laura's terribly swollen leg out. He carried her home and Mrs. Loring, who had at one time been a nurse for a doctor, fixed Laura's leg up.

For two months Laura did not see Lowbo, but every night she heard him. One day when she was well again she went a little way into the woods calling "Lowbo! Lowbo!"

Instantly he came to her, overjoyed to see her. They romped together again in the woods for many days. They were great friends. One day Laura stood in the camp and called Lowbo. He came nearer and nearer, but he

did not come in.

But one day when he was near camp Laura called to him and held out a big delicious looking bone. He wanted that bone so terribly, but how was he going to get it? He finally decided to go in the camp and get it from Laura's hand. He came nearer and nearer, his great eyes shining, and finally he went right into the camp and got it.

After that he always went into the camp, but he never stayed. So one time he went into the camp when Laura called him and stayed there. He became a shepherd dog. He and the Loring family lived happily all the rest of their lives.

"SWEET PEA."

MARY FUJII.

P. O. Box 157, Hayward, Cal.

8 Years.

Mary didn't write this herself, of course, but she liked it so much she wrote it out for the witches to enjoy too:

ALL THINGS BEAUTIFUL.

"All things bright and beautiful,  
All creatures great and small,  
All things wise and wonderful,  
The Lord God made them all.

"Each little flower that opens,  
Each little bird that sings,  
He made their glowing colors,  
He made their tiny wings.

"The purple-headed mountains,  
The river running by,  
The morning and sunset  
That lighteth up the sky."

MARY FUJII.

DOROTHY MORIARTY,

San Pablo, Cal.

THE WEDDING OF THE WITCHES.

Once upon a time there were two witches who knew two good pirates. They got married to the pirates and held a dance and had cakes and everything.

The other pirates were jealous and after that they all liked the witches and never had any more fights and the country was in peace, and quiet as ever.

DOROTHY MORIARTY.

EDITH CAHN

4921 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

(11 Years.)

FROM A BEGGAR TO A MILLIONAIRE.

Johnny's mother and father had died while he was a baby. He was brought up in an orphan home, but as the orphan home received no funds, the older children had to go out and seek their living by themselves.

Johnny was eleven years old now. He went from door to door and asked for work. One day as he was chopping wood, he spied a fifty dollar gold piece on the floor. If he took it he wouldn't have to work for a while, if he gave it to the owner of course he would have to work and wouldn't be able to take a vacation. He sat down and thought it over. Well, the gold piece would last him for perhaps a month and as he was used to work, he might as well return it and not be a thief.

He quickly got up and went into the house. The owner of the house had not lost it, and Johnny kept it. The owner of the house told her neighbor. They all praised him. They gave him work, and it wasn't a day that he didn't work.

When seventeen he had enough money to start a store. In a few years he was a millionaire and gave money to support the orphans' home, for he knew how it was to roam around in the streets.

At nineteen he married and lived happily ever after.

EDITH CAHN.

MARGARET GHIGONETTO,

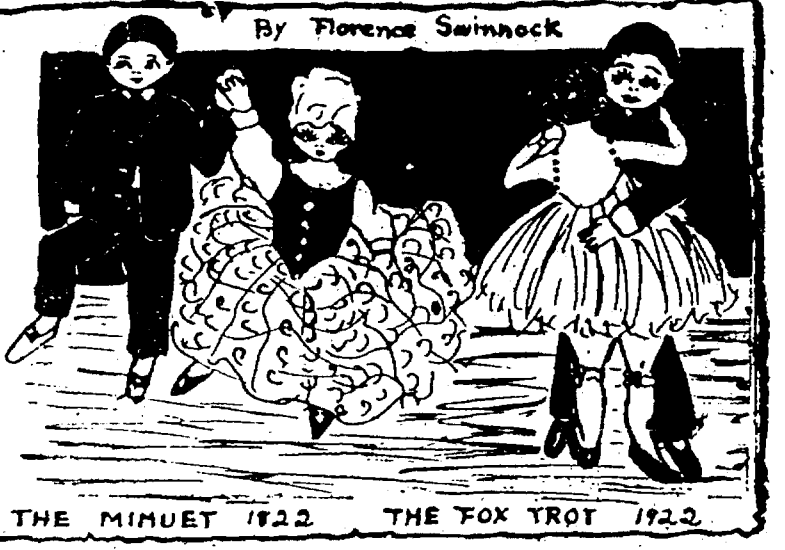
R. F. D. No. 1, Box 244, Richmond.

THE MYSTERIOUS PALS.

Once there were two boys who were crazy to go on an adventure. People thought they were mysterious boys, but did not say anything about it to the boys. The mysterious boys would chase the cows and leave the pigs run loose.

People were getting angry about having their cows chased and pigs run loose, but did not know it was these boys who were doing all the mischief.

The next day the boys left the



place. They were talking away when they heard a queer noise. They turned around just in time to see two pirates chasing them. They were soon caught and brought to the pirate den.

One night the two boys heard the pirates say they were going to capture a girl and bring her to this place, and make her marry one of them. The day the pirates captured the girl the pirates both wanted to marry her, so they started to fight.

The boys heard the noise and saw it was a good chance to escape. Soon they found the passageway. They got loose and soon told the police. Then went to the house and captured the pirates and so the fight was settled.

The girl's father was a merchant so he gave them a large reward and they thanked the boys. They soon started for home and took the boys along with them. They soon found out it was the town where they used to chase the cattle.

People asked them their names and they said, "Mysterious Pals—the ones who chased your cattle and let the pigs loose. Our names are really Tom and Dick Johnson."

So this is the end of the mystery.

MARGARET GHIGONETTO.

AGNES WHITBURN

414 A St., Hayward, Calif.

Agnes is a prize winner, and I think the idea in her story is a very practical and splendid one, that will appeal to all the witches:

ORGANIZING A HOME CLUB.

CHAPTER I.

Mollie Allen was a very popular girl with the boys and girls of Oakland. She was an excellent entertainer. The girls and boys had a club of their own. They went on many excursions, to many parties and altogether planned many other enjoyable things.

CHAP. II.

It was Friday afternoon, December 3. Elnora Davis came running over all excited. She ran up the Allen's steps and knocked at the door. Mollie answered the door and quickly ushered Elnora into the house.

"Mother says I can have that moving picture show," said Elnora, "Also some of those old time games are to be played after the show. Ice cream, lemonade and cake will be served."

Mollie's mother had company in the same room, a lady and an old man that lived down the road. Mollie happened to glance up and look at them. She caught a look of wisdom in her mother's face, also in the lady's and man's faces.

Mollie said, "Mother, Elnora and I are going to invite Mr. and Mrs. Norris, dad and you to come to the show tomorrow night."

"All right, well be there," said the three together.

Next day they all went to Mrs. Davis' house, where they enjoyed themselves immensely. They played in all the games and Mollie's dad won a prize in one of them. When they were leaving, Mr. and Mrs. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Allen said, "That's the best time I've had in many a year."

CLAP. III.

Monday afternoon was the day when the club met. When everybody was assembled Mollie—the president—said, "Pals, I think we've been just horrid! We have been having all the good times while father and mother and all the other old folks haven't had hardly any. This is what I propose: I say let us form a Home Club, and give the old folks some good times. Instead of us grabbing them all! Old folks, young folks—everybody can be a member, and all of us can entertain each other."

"All right," shouted one. "Everybody think about what they can do to entertain the older folks, and we will have a special meeting tomorrow at half-past three."

CHAP. IV.

That night at the supper-table Mollie told her mother and dad about the making of the Home Club and her mother and father.

(Continued on Next Page)





too. And now I shall say that the folks are having a happy time and the younger ones are much happier also.

AGNES WHITEBURN.

**HELEN WILSEY**  
2225 8th Ave., Oakland.  
(8 Years.)

**THE TWINS.**

Once upon a time there were twins. Their names were Betty and Jane. They lived in Portland, Oregon.

One day in winter when the snow was falling they went out to skate. Pretty soon they got tired of skating, so they sat down to rest. The snow was very nice, and white. They decided to make a snow man. Betty and Jane went in the house and asked if they could make a snow man. Their mother said yes.

Betty got one of her father's stovepipe hats and Jane got one of her father's neckties.

Pretty soon Jane said, "I know something we forgot!"

"What?" said Betty.

Pretty soon Jane came out with her grandfather's old pipe. Pretty soon the snow man was all dolled up. When their father came home that night there was not a thing left, but the necktie, the hat and the old pipe.

HELEN WILSEY.

**HELEN ARTHUR**  
1120 Filbert St., Oakland.  
**AN ADVENTURE IN THE RUINS OF ROME.**  
(Prize Story.)

There were two girls who lived in Rome, who had come from America a few years before. These girls' names were Marie and Betty.

Marie was sixteen years old and Betty, the oldest, eighteen. They were sisters. Betty loved adventure, and was a brave girl.

One day they asked if they could go and see some of the old ruins, and their father said, "Yes, but be very careful, because it is dangerous."

The next morning we find Betty and Marie up early with the sun. They started and first went to an old pantheon, or Greek theater. After that they went to one of the coliseums, then to an old Roman castle which people said a man had disappeared from years ago, and they had never been able to find any trace of him.

CHAP. 2.

Betty and Marie went into this castle and went into a room. There were the remains of some very magnificent furniture. They next went into a room and saw a sign on the door—BEWARE!

But Betty was brave and went in. After they were in, the door closed and they were locked in. It was dark in the room and they could not see a thing. Betty turned on her flashlight and over in a corner they saw a skeleton. They went over and saw a note on it, and this is what it said:

"To the finder of this note—In the fifth room on the left hand side you will find a code telling where a hidden treasure is. I am locked in here and will never be able to get out. I have lived in this castle for years and was put in here by my enemies to starve to death."

(Signed) TOM SAXON.

The girls looked surprised, but did not know how they were going to get out, until suddenly Betty thought of an idea. The door was old now and she saw a heavy piece of wood in the corner. The girls got it and hit the door with it, and to their surprise the door fell down. They hurried to the room stated in the note, and went in.

Over in a corner was an iron stool. On this, engraved upon a piece of wood was a code, to the hidden treasure.

The girls worked it out and this is what it said: "Over in the corner is a brown square, near this, is a little button. Press it and you will find—"

That is all the girls saw. They did as the code said. They saw a flight of stairs and they went down, and came into a room full of treasure. They went in and then got their father and they got all the treasure.

Four years later we find Betty and Marie back in America married and very rich, and so ends my story.

HELEN ARTHUR.

**MARY SHOEMAKER**  
Box 23, Meridian Road, San Jose, Cal., Route 2.  
(11 Years.)

**EVA AND THE WITCH.**

Once there was a girl and her name was Eva. She had a little friend named Alice.

One day they said they were going out in a big field and play, so they started to go.

On their way they came to a big tree, so they said, "Let us sit down by the tree in the shade." So they sat down. When they were resting something made a noise. It came from up above them, so they looked up and saw a funny face on the tree. They were both very brave so they didn't cry.

But Eva got up and said, "I will make faces at it!"

So she made a face at it, and it made faces back. Eva said, "This must be the island that the witches live on."

While she was saying this, some-



thing grabbed both of them and flew away with them. When they had stopped flying, an old witch took them in a little house and led them to a table made of glass and said, "Now you can eat all you want, and get fat, for I want to bake you into a cake."

The two brave girls were really frightened then. But they started to eat, and the old witch went out of the room.

Then Eva remembered her little gold knife that she had in her pocket. It was very sharp. So she took it out of her pocket and cut a little hole in the wall, and they both got away.

MARY SHOEMAKER.

**"DIMPLE FACE"**  
8125 Rachel St., Oakland.  
**MY VACATION AT THE SEASHORE.**

One day my mother said we were going to the seashore for the summer vacation. I could hardly wait. At last it came.

We were on the train at twelve and in Santa Cruz at seven.

The next day I went swimming. The crabs bit my toes, the sun burnt my skin and a big wave knocked me down, so I did not want to go swimming any more in the big ocean.

"DIMPLE FACE."

**ADELENE CODY**  
1130 46th Ave., Oakland.  
(10 Years.)

**A TRIP TO MONTEREY.**

We started about six o'clock in the morning. We traveled over the hills there, and by shore home. We went with our friends, the Johnsons. When we reached San Leandro we had engine trouble, but we went on and after that had no trouble.

We passed Mission San Jose, Mission San Juan, and Mission San Carmel and we also saw the first frame house in California. When we reached Monterey we visited Dr. S. Jones.

For lunch we went to the Asilomar, by the Y. M. C. A. We walked the sand dunes and when we got to the water's edge, we happened to find two starfish. We went out on the rocks and saw the fish swim about. We also went over the seventeen-mile drive. We traveled 263 miles that day and had two punctures.

ADELENE CODY.

**ALICE DE CARTERET**  
St. Helena, Calif.  
**BOB'S ADVENTURE.**

It was Monday and Bob Winters was out working in his garden. He was working very hard, so he could go on a picnic with his friend, Edward Grey in the afternoon. Just then his mother called him and said, "Bob, would you please take this broth to Miss Jones? You know she is very ill."

"Yes, mother, I will," he said as he ran out of the house.

On the way he met Edward and asked him to go with him, but Edward had to go to town and only went as far as Miss Jones' gate with Bob.

CHAPTER 2.

A few minutes later, he was walking towards home when he saw a paper lying beside the gate of a large lot next to his house. Picking it up he read in a few

seconds the words, "Don't forget the sack."

"What does this mean?" he thought. I will show the note to Edward this afternoon." And then putting it in his pocket he went home.

CHAPTER 3.

In a shady spot beside a stream Edward and Bob were talking about the note. "It must have something to do with the haunted house next to yours, Bob," said Edward.

"I think I will watch and see if anybody goes into the house during the rest of the day," said Bob,

as he began preparing to go home.

As they were walking homeward they saw smoke coming out of the chimney of the haunted house. Bob said nothing but when he was alone this is what he planned: He would go to one of the windows of the house and peep in, and if he saw someone he would creep under the house and listen carefully.

CHAPTER 4.

About nine o'clock that evening Bob got ready to go to the haunted house. His mother was at a neighbor's and knew nothing about it.

Just as Bob got near the house he learned the meaning of the words "Don't forget the sack."

"Now Joe, as he passes here, you throw the sack over his head and bring him here. He is very rich and usually carries plenty of money."

"What did you say his name was, Bill?" said the other.

"Dr. Grey, and he passes here every night."

Then getting up, they left the house and Bob came from his hiding place.

CHAPTER 5.

"Edward's father!" exclaimed Bob. "I must go and tell him. The names, Bill and Joe, remind me, those are the names of the crooks who robbed the fire company."

Going home, Bob wondered what would have happened if he had not been there.

CHAPTER 6.

Next day Dr. Grey was notified and the police were hidden everywhere. They also planned to have Dr. Grey come walking up the street as if nothing had happened, and when the robbers were about to catch him the police would arrest them and they would receive the punishment in store for them.

Everything turned out just as the police planned, and Bob was given \$1000 reward and an invitation to go south with Dr. Grey and his chum, Edward Grey, which he accepted.

ALICE DE CARTERET.

**MARY BURCH**  
871 Arlington, Oakland.  
(10 Years.)

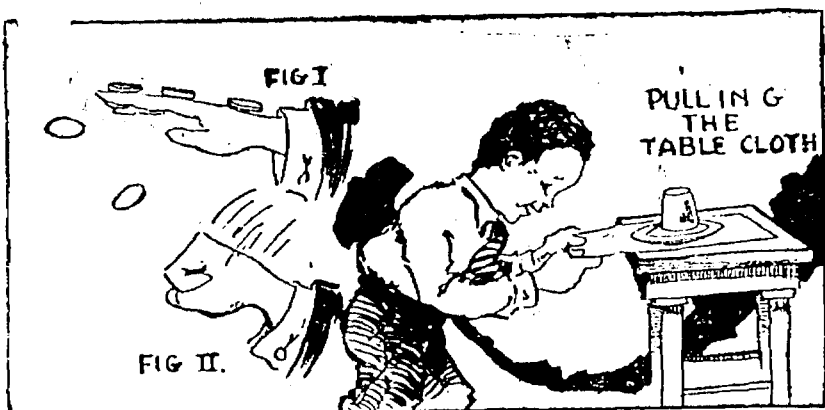
**WHEN THE CLOCK STRUCK TWELVE.**

Patricia, known as Patty, was giving a Halloween party. She had everything but a witch! A bunch of girls went out to gather some boughs which were in the woods. They got them for the party that night.

When they were well in the woods they saw an old lady leaning on a cane. So Patty went up

(Continued on Next Page)

# LET'S JUGGLE!



It is one of the most widely known professional jugglers, has prepared a series of ten lessons in easy juggling especially for the readers of this newspaper. This is the ninth.

**Fun With a Tablecloth.**

With eyes as big as saucers, the boys and girls sitting in the front row of the audience hold their breath and then gasp in astonishment when they watch me jerk a tablecloth off a table fully set with dishes, an electric lamp, and a flower vase without disturbing a single article. It looks wonderful. Yet, it is really an easy trick to do. I'll tell you how.

For the first trial use an unhemmed piece of cloth a little bigger than a napkin. Spread it on a small table so that only one edge of the cloth hangs over.

In the center of the cloth place a heavy saucer, and in this invert a heavy tumbler.

Stand far enough away from the table so that, in order to take hold of the overlapping edge of the cloth, you must bend over and reach.

**Pull Cloth From Under Saucer.**

Take hold of the cloth with both hands. Grasp it in such a way that, when you pull the cloth, you pull it from directly under the saucer and not from the sides. If the cloth is not pulled from under the saucer, it will wrinkle and cannot be pulled without moving the saucer and upsetting the glass.

Do not jerk the cloth up, nor down. Pull it straight out from the table top.

After you become accustomed to doing the trick with the one saucer and glass, you may want to try it with two and even three, or more dishes. No matter how many dishes you use, remember to always pull the cloth from under the dishes, and not from the sides of them.

An easy trick that requires no more apparatus than the average boy can find in his pocket is the following novelty coin-catch that always proves amusing.

Place three coins—quarters are the size to be preferred—on the back of your hand, one on the back of the fingers, another on the back of the palm and the third on the back of the wrist. See figure 1. Hold your hand with the fingers pointed up slightly.

**Easy to Grab Coins Out of Air.**

Toss the coins into the air. The coin that was on the back of the fingers will go highest, the one that was on the palm, next highest, and the one that was on the wrist will not go as high as either of these two.

These varying heights make it easy to grab the coins one at a time as they fall. Catch them in the same hand that tossed them up. Catch the coin that was on wrist, first. The one that was on the back of the palm is caught second, and the one that was on the back of the fingers, third. See figure 2.

In my next and last article I shall tell you how to do the easy and effective "apple drop" and also how you can toss a hat from your foot so that it lands squarely on your head—both good tricks for the amateur juggler to add to his repertoire.





### THAT PARTY!

The Pansy smiled a brige blue smile,  
The onion gave a shout;  
The Bumble Bee said "Deary me!  
Pray what's the joke about?"  
Then up spoke Anglo Anglo Worn:  
"It's time you lent an ear,  
That party for Aunt Elsie's Club  
Is almost—nearly—here!  
So let each little bug and worm,  
And also boy and girl,  
Prepare to tie his nose on straight  
And give his toes a curl!"

Perhaps you're as much behind  
the times as the Bumble Bee and  
hadn't heard about THE WONDER-  
FUL PARTY? But it's coming!

Saturday afternoon, June 3!  
And it's going to be a BLINGER!  
This year's pageant and "Joy and  
Mirth" store, instead of being held at  
Lakeside Park, will be put on in the  
Auditorium Theater, Saturday after-  
noon, at 1:30 o'clock, so no matter  
what happens, rain or shine, the big  
doings will be held, and HERE'S  
SOME IMPORTANT NEWS: ONLY  
MEMBERS OF THE CLUBS, WHO  
ARE IN GOOD STANDING, WHO  
HAVE THEIR PINS, BUTTONS  
AND MEMBERSHIP CARDS CAN  
ATTEND THIS YEAR'S SHOW,  
AND CAN BRING THEIR MOTH-  
ERS ALSO. EXCEPTIONS MADE  
ONLY TO THE MEMBERS OF THE  
ASSOCIATED CHARITIES, CHILD-  
REN OF THE WEST OAKLAND  
HOME AND KIDDIES FROM THE  
LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY, WHO  
ARE TO BE SENT A SPECIAL IN-  
VITATION.

The pageant and play is going to  
be more wonderful than ever this  
time. It is called "Birds and Flow-  
ers in Springtime Play" and has been  
written by Beverly Swabey of The  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, who wrote the  
Christmas play which was staged  
and coached so successfully by Miss  
Emma Gage, who is also going to  
coach the Spring Play. The cast for  
the play is already selected. Many  
of the clever performers who took  
part in the Christmas Play with a  
few new and clever members are to  
take part. AND IT'S ALL FREE  
TO MEMBERS OF THE AUNT EL-  
SIE AND 60,000 CLUBS. To make  
your back hair stand on end and  
your necktie wiggle to one side of  
your collar, the "Joy and Mirth"  
store will have some wonderful sur-  
prises and prizes to offer you this  
time. A prize of some kind, a com-  
ical, funny or useful one for every  
member of the two clubs will be  
given out by the two happy store-  
keepers, Bernice Claire Jahnigen as  
"Joy" and Alberta Blair as "Mirth."  
Besides these prizes there will be a  
number of very valuable prizes given  
out to those holding lucky numbers.  
A ticket will be sent to every mem-  
ber of the clubs with a number on  
it, which you are to bring with you  
and present at the "Joy and Mirth"  
store, which will be located at the  
back, or south, end of the Auditor-  
ium Theater. The "Joy and Mirth"  
store will be held right after the  
pageant. BRING YOUR MEMBER-  
SHIP CARDS, WEAR YOUR PINS  
AND BUTTONS, AND HAVE YOUR  
TICKET WITH THE NUMBER ON  
IT ALONG, SO YOU CAN GET A  
PRIZE ONLY MEMBERS AND  
THEIR PARENTS CAN come, so  
write to Aunt Elsie and find out how  
to join the Aunt Elsie Club, or write  
to the 60,000 Club, care of The  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Circulation  
Department, 'cause you don't want  
to be left out and miss all the glo-  
rious fun, do you?

As an extra attraction we will have  
a well known juvenile band or or-  
chestra on hand to provide a half-  
hour program of music.

to her and asked her if she would  
be a witch for her Halloween  
party.

The old lady said she would if  
Patty would follow her when the  
clock struck twelve. Patty said  
yes.

That night when she heard the  
clock strike twelve she put on her  
coat and hat and then went out.  
She met the witch out in the woods.  
Patty followed her till she came to  
a cave. She started to run, but  
the witch caught her and put her  
in a dark cave. She cried and  
cried, but the witch just laughed at  
her.

About six o'clock the witch came  
in and made her get up, and the  
witch told her that she was a real  
witch, and Patty began crying.  
Then the witch told her she was  
going out. The little girl was  
glad, but Patty didn't tell her, be-  
cause she might not go if Patty

told her that she was glad. When  
the witch was gone Patty hunted  
for the key and found it. But as  
soon as she put her hand down to  
get it, it disappeared.

As soon as it disappeared Patty  
saw a button and pressed it. As  
soon as she pressed it she saw an  
elevator. She got in and the doors  
closed and she went up, up—  
Her foot pressed something, and it was  
another button. She pressed it,  
and she was outside.

She ran home and told her  
mother about it.

MARJORIE BURCH.

KATHERINE FURZE  
San Lorenzo, Calif.  
A GOOD DOG.

A farmer lived in a lonely valley  
with his son and his son's dog. His  
son was very fond of his dog.

One day the boy and his dog  
(the boy's name was Frank and the  
dog's name was Ted) went out for  
a hike, in the woods. All of a  
sudden the dog stopped and pricked  
up his ears. The boy looked to see  
what was the matter and he saw  
a little girl crying softly.

Frank went up to her and asked  
her what was the matter. She  
said a man had taken her away  
from her house and then left her  
in the woods. She also said her  
name was Marian.

When Frank asked her where  
she lived she said she didn't know.  
After hunting for a long while  
Frank found her house. The little  
girl's mother was very happy when  
Frank brought Marian to her and  
she wanted to pay him, but he said  
"No, it wasn't I who found her, it  
was Ted. If he hadn't stopped so  
suddenly I probably would not  
have heard her and would have  
gone on."

When Marian's mother heard  
this she petted the dog and gave  
him a bone.

Not long afterward a tramp was  
caught and they found out it was  
the one who had kidnaped Marian.

After that Frank was always  
very proud of Ted.

KATHERINE FURZE.

ALICE WINSLOW  
2963 Pine Ave., Berkeley.  
(10 Years.)

A STORY OF GEORGE WASH-  
INGTON.

On the bank of the Hudson river  
stood a man dressed after the  
Colonial style. He stood there a  
moment with his hands clasped on  
his breast fervently praying.

All at once the bushes on the  
bank parted. A savage darted to  
his feet and cried, "The British are  
coming! The British are coming!"

General Washington, for it was  
he, looked up and said, "It is true."

He hurried to his tent and left  
orders and in half an hour every-  
thing was ready for the march. In  
the evening tents were pitched and  
earthworks were put up.

A long time later Washington  
sat in his tent thinking, "What on  
earth was that noise of shouting?"

At last a messenger arrived at  
the tent. "Sir," he said.

And Washington opened the let-  
ter. He could not believe his eyes,  
for there in front of him lay the  
papers of peace. Tears rushed to  
his eyes and ran unheeded down  
his cheeks and all he could say  
was, "Thank the Lord."

ALICE WINSLOW.

EVA PARKER  
Dixon, California.  
MISS FROG'S PRETTY DRESS.  
Once a little girl by the name of  
Dorothy Stephens owned a very  
pretty big doll which Dot called  
Virginia. Virgie was her pet name.

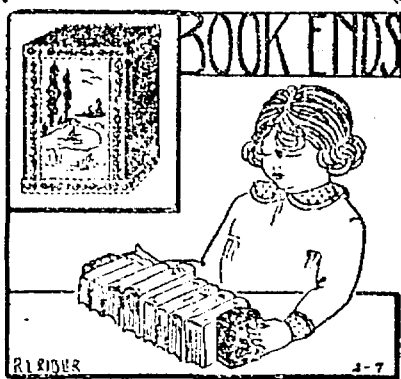


This simple device will insure  
concentrated and quiet study.

It is made with two disks of  
cardboard fastened together at the  
center with a paper fastener. The  
lower disk has a diameter of eight  
inches. The upper disk has a di-  
ameter of six inches. On the lower  
disk is written the addition or  
multiplication table which the  
child is studying. From the upper  
disk spaces are cut large enough  
to show one whole combination,  
over the space for the answer is a  
little shutter, which swings around.  
When the child wishes to test his  
memory the shutter covers the an-  
swer. When one combination is  
learned the upper disk is turned  
so that the spaces show the next  
combination. The lower disk will  
be large enough to contain several  
tables. Other disks can be made  
with geography and history ques-  
tions and answers.

R. L. RIBLER.  
(Copyright, 1922)

### The Children's Hour



The child who is starting her lit-  
tle library will want to take the  
proper care of her books. Here are  
some practical book-ends for the  
choice ones.

Get two coconut boxes. Fill them  
with sand. Put the covers on.  
Measure the height of the box.  
You will need two pieces of cre-  
tonne that width and long enough  
to fit around the box. Then cut  
two pieces one-quarter inch larger  
all around than the top of the  
cover. Cover the backs of these  
smaller pieces with paste. Fit them  
over the tops of the boxes. Bend  
down the sides. Cut out the cor-  
ners so the edge fits together. Then  
take the long strips and paste them  
around the boxes. Have the seam  
come in the middle of the long  
side of the box. On the sides  
where the seams are paste pretty  
pictures. Cover the vertical edges  
of the pictures with fancy braid.  
Paste the braid down. Put the  
braid around the top and bottom.  
These book-ends may be made to  
match the hangings in your room.

R. L. RIBLER.  
(Copyright, 1922)

Virginia had very beautiful clothes  
which Dorothy made for her. Dor-  
othy used to take Virginia out and  
set her on a bank every day.

One day Miss Frog looked at her  
and thought her very beautiful.  
Froggie wished she was as pretty.  
Virginia had beautiful yellow long  
curls, with a very pretty face. Oh,  
she was a very beautiful sight to  
look upon.

One day the ladies wanted a  
party and they invited Froggie and  
Virginia, and all the forest people.  
Virginia had pretty clothes but  
poor Froggie had none.

She was weeping one day when  
the spider said, "Miss Frog, why do  
you weep?"

Froggie said, "Why shouldn't I  
weep, when I am invited to a party  
and have no clothes to wear."

Miss Spider said, "Don't cry,  
Froggie. I will make you a dress."

So Miss Spider soothed Froggie.  
The night of the party Miss Spider  
finished weaving Froggie's dress.  
She brought it over and Froggie  
put it on and it looked very pretty  
on her.

Virginia was kind hearted so she  
let Froggie wear one of her hats.  
That night Miss Froggie was one of  
the prettiest dressed ones there.

The end of a pretty party.

EVA PARKER.

By  
"THE GARBAGE MAN'S WIFE"  
Oakland, Calif.  
THE GIRL WHO NEVER  
WORKED.

Once upon a time there lived a  
girl of ten who never worked in  
her life. Her name was Juanita.  
We call her Juan for short. She  
was so lazy that she would sit on  
the couch all day playing with  
her dolls.

One day Juan was playing with  
Gertie, her doll, on the couch in  
the parlor.

"Juan!" Her mother was calling  
from the kitchen.

"What do you want?" asked  
Juan crossly.

"Come here," said Mrs. Jones.

"Oh, can you beat it?" asked  
Juan to herself as she tramped  
into the kitchen.

"Juan, I want you to take these  
eggs over to Mrs. Roehms, our  
neighbor, and be careful with  
them," said her mother.

"Oh, why can't Jimmie take  
them over instead of me?" asked  
Juan.

"Very well, then, lazy bones,"  
said Mrs. Jones. "Jimmie!"

"All right, mothers," called a  
voice. A little boy of eight came  
running into the kitchen.

"Jimmie," said Mrs. Jones, "I  
want you to take these eggs over to  
Mrs. Roehms."

"All right, I will," said Jimmie  
cheerfully. And he ran off.

"Juan, I want you to do the  
dishes," said the mother.

"I won't," said Juan, and she  
ran away. She walked on the green  
carpet in her back yard. She was  
tired and sleepy, and lay down on  
the grass. Soon she fell asleep.

When she woke up she found her-  
self on the top of a very tall tree.  
The tree was on a very lofty moun-  
tain. It was very cold up there,  
and she shivered. Then she saw a  
dove flying in the air. It flew to  
her and dropped a message on her  
lap. She opened the paper and  
read the following:

"Dear Juan:  
"I want you to come over to my

house and there is going to be a  
party tonight, so please come. -  
"THE FAIRY QUEEN."

"How can I ever get down?"  
Juan inquired, when she finished  
reading the note. Then suddenly  
she found herself falling down,  
down, down. Could she ever come  
to the ground?

She landed on the soft green  
grass. Then she got up and in front  
of her was a beautiful house. It  
was made from gold, silver, dia-  
monds and all kinds of precious  
stones. There was a very beauti-  
ful garden around the house. It  
was a very wonderful sight. Brill-  
iant!

She walked to the front door  
and rang the bell. A very stiff  
butler opened it. He led her to a  
beautiful room. At the end of the  
room there was a very beautiful  
chair. It was the throne. He led  
her to the door of the bedroom  
and he told her to knock on the  
door.

He then suddenly vanished.  
Juan was surprised, and her  
trembling hand made a noise on  
the door. A maid opened it and  
slammed it in her face.

Then Juan found herself in the  
kitchen. The cook saw her and  
pulled her ear and led her to a  
hot stove. The cook put a large  
white apron on Juan.

"Now cook this soup!" said the  
cook, in a threatening voice.

Juan obeyed, and stirred the  
soup.

"Hey, Juan, come here and wash  
and wipe these dishes," said the  
cook from the pantry.

Juan obeyed and did the dishes.  
She broke a very valuable vase.  
But the cook didn't hear the crash.  
Juan was glad.

"Juannie," called a voice from  
the dining room. Juan hastened  
into the dining room and almost  
bumped into the maid. "Juan, I  
want you to sweep this room up  
and make it snappy," said the maid.

Juan obeyed and swept the room.  
The air was full of dust. It was  
awfully hard work. Then she heard  
a voice calling.

"Juan, Juan, get up, or you'll  
catch cold!"

She woke up and found herself  
lying on the green grass in her back  
yard.

"Juan, come here and make this  
bed!"

"All right, I will, mother!" said  
Juan.

She was never a lazy girl after  
that.

"THE GARBAGE MAN'S WIFE."

"PRINCESS PEARL,"  
608 56th St., Oakland.  
12 Years.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Once upon a time in the far-off  
land of Woosle Woosle, there lived  
a beautiful princess named Hazel,  
with her father, the old King Honky  
Donky. Now the beautiful Princess  
Hazel was in love with a young noble  
named Lester of King Honky Don-  
ky's court, but the old king said  
that Hazel must marry the Prince  
Billie, son of King Oogle Blooky,  
of the kingdom of Wuzzle Guzzle.  
Now this made the Princess Hazel  
very sad for the Prince Billie was  
very fat and clumsy, while the young  
noble Lester was tall and slender.

Now one fine day in June it hap-  
pened that the King Oogle Blooky  
came with his son, the Prince Billie,  
to visit the old King Honky Donky,  
to arrange for the wedding of the  
prince and the princess. Now the  
princess thought she could get away  
from the Prince Billie by going for  
a walk in the woods that surrounded  
her father's palace, so she stole out,  
but the fat Prince Billie saw her  
go and went running out after her.  
And then, just as they were leav-  
ing the palace yard the young noble,  
Lester, happened to be looking out  
of one of the windows of the palace  
and saw them go. Now the young  
noble knew that there was a huge  
serpent who lived in the woods and  
who would surely devour the beau-  
tiful princess if he saw her, so he  
followed them out and crept slowly,  
along behind them from tree to tree,  
so that they never knew that he  
was there.

Now the princess was walking  
along and picking wild flowers while  
the clumsy, fat Prince Billie was  
panting and pulling and trying to  
keep up with her. At last they  
reached the end of the path and  
were just turning to come back  
when the princess heard a hissing  
noise like that of a snake. She  
became very frightened and asked  
the fat Prince Billie what it was,  
but he said it was just the wind in  
the trees, but it kept getting louder  
and louder and then all of a sud-  
den out jumped the huge serpent  
and made for the beautiful Princess  
Hazel to eat her up. The fat prince  
tried to get out his sword, but he  
was so clumsy that he tripped and  
fell down over the root of a tree  
and if it had not been for the young  
noble, Lester, who just then sprang  
from behind a tree and with one  
stroke of his sharp sword slew the  
serpent, the beautiful Hazel would  
surely have been devoured.

Now when the old King Honky  
Donky heard of the narrow escape  
of the princess, his daughter, from  
the serpent, he gave his consent to  
the marriage of the Princess Hazel  
and the young noble, Lester, and so  
they were married and lived happily  
over after.

"PRINCESS PEARL"





(Continued From Page One)

That old moth-eaten beaver.  
There at his side stood Earnest  
Sawden,  
With two good legs to stand on,  
Despite the fact Lynwood once said  
That Earnest had a cork one.

In rushed the Witches on their  
brooms,  
And darted quick about,  
And landing swift upon the decks,  
Tried putting them to rout.

The Pirates were three score in  
strength,  
And three-score stood the  
Witches;  
The battle grew; no victory came  
To Pirates or to Witches.

For three times rushed the Witches  
up,  
And three times were hurled  
back,  
But never could they reach the  
mast,  
Haul down that flag of black.

Right gallantly did Heaven wield  
His heavy, flashing sword;  
Long and hard Queen Caroline  
fought  
To quell the Pirate horde.

Long and fierce the two sides  
fought,  
Till sudden, face to face,  
The pirate chief and witches' queen  
Stood stock-still in their place.

Their raised swords fell and in a  
breath  
The two spoke, grave and quiet.  
"Opponent, we have all fought well;  
Let's fight no more this night."

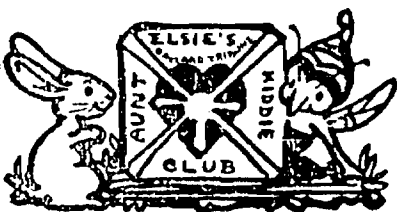
The witches all had stopped to  
watch,  
Each pirate had stopped, too.  
And then the pirates the witches  
cheered  
And the witches cheered the crew.

And with their magic healed all  
wounds,  
And brought the dead to life,  
And all stacked arms in peace and  
quiet,  
And thus did end the strife.

The wind in the rigging music  
made,  
The stars were lanterns gay;  
And witch and pirate sang and  
danced  
Until the break of day.

BLUE STAR.

(Note to Lynwood Heaven: I  
didn't mean to disparage your



Do you want to belong to the  
AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want  
to wear the prettiest pin in Oak-  
land, swear to the secret vow, and  
be admitted free for the next six  
months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS  
AND MEETINGS THAT EVER  
WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll  
be lots of them, each one more fun  
than the one before. So you had  
better sit right down and send a  
letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
OAKLAND,  
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club  
and give your name and address. A  
letter will come back to you at once  
with directions which will tell you  
exactly how to join. Then do what  
they tell you as fast as ever you  
want and at once the pin and all the  
secrets and Magic Card that will  
admit you to all the fun will go fly-  
ing back to you. And you had better  
HURRY—for you don't want to miss  
a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken  
pins will not be replaced. But your  
card will always admit you to any  
of the parties, within the time stated  
upon it. If you lose your card you  
may have another.

headgear, but I just had to get a  
rhyme. Please pardon me.  
Signed "BLUE STAR."

CHARLES HATCH  
1134 E. 14th St., Oakland, Calif.  
Charles thinks that it's high time  
we had a PIRATE POET—so meet  
Charles Hatch, Pirate Poet, pals!  
He's a prize winner:

JACK FROST.  
There is a little fellow,  
He's as quiet as a snail;  
He comes in early morning,  
And he breathes on sill and pall.

He's a frisky, little fellow,  
And he's very, very wise;  
And when you're out in early morn,  
He bites your nose and eyes.

ANSWER TO C. F.'S POEM.  
Don't be too sure that you can fight,  
Us bloody Pirates late at night.  
We Pirates are scattered everywhere,  
Waiting for a chance to snare.

So hang around your mama dear,  
And help her cook and bake;  
For us Pirates sure will get you,  
Before from your sleep you wake.

And we'll take you out mid-sea to  
drown,  
And in a watery grave you'll stay,  
So be careful what you say,  
About us Pirates, scattered 'round.

"THOSE WITCHES AND US  
PIRATES."  
The Witches are so clever, they say,  
Then why can't they come and fight  
by day?  
Instead they wait till night is near,  
When they can't be seen so clear.

The Pirates are very brave, you say?  
You bet! They fight by night and day,  
While in their cave the Witches stay,  
And talk and scream the time away.  
"PIRATE-POET!"

1725 12th Ave., Oakland.  
THE FIRST ECLIPSE OF THE  
MOON.

It was a dull night, as the moon  
glided by in the sky.  
The Planet Mars was coming its  
way. The Moon growled and said,  
"Get out of my way. It is no busi-  
ness of yours to be here."

Mars answered, "Shut up, and  
come here." But the moon would  
not.

Mars told the Sun and he sent a  
bird right in front of the moon.

However, it was clear now that  
the Moon would let Mars pass in  
front of him, so Mars did, and that  
was the first eclipse of the Moon.

EDDIE COLBY.

JACK LINN  
2126 Montana St., Oakland.  
(10 Years.)

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there was three  
cowboys that were always exploring.  
One day they went up in the moun-  
tains when a big snowstorm came  
up and they lost their trail in the  
snow and they didn't know what  
to do when they saw a little log  
cabin. They took out their flash-  
light and went towards it when they  
saw a sign on the door.

"Haunted." "Danger." "Do not  
Enter."

Now these boys were very brave,  
so they thought they would enter  
and see if it really was haunted.  
They went in and found an old bed.  
The mattress had been eaten by the  
rats. The floor was all rotted. It  
must be about one hundred years  
old. Well, these boys were glad  
that they had found a place to stay  
all night, but they did not like to  
think that the house was haunted.  
But it was better than nothing, so  
they went to bed.

In the middle of the night one boy  
was awakened by a queer sound. He  
woke the other boys and said, "Do  
you hear that sound?" "Yes," re-  
plied the other boys. "Let's get up  
and see what it is."

So they got up and looked all  
through the house when they found  
a broken window. They looked out  
the window and saw a loose board.  
As the wind blew the board hit  
against the house and made the  
queer sounds. So they went on to  
bed.

The next morning the sun was  
shining and they went on their trip  
and lived happily ever after.

JACK LINN.

EDMUND YATES  
195 West 11th St., Pittsburg, Calif.  
A DARING LAD.

One cold night in December a boy  
named Robert and his mother and  
father were walking around on his  
father's island.

Robert had a Shetland pony. His  
pony's name was Trixie. He was a  
frisky pony too.

Robert got something in his head  
that something was going to happen.  
Robert heard a shrill whistle far  
out at sea. His father said it was  
a message from a passenger boat.

"Father! Father!" cried Robert,  
"our light in the tower is out!"

Robert's father and mother were  
old and feeble, so Robert threw his  
bridle over Trixie's head and was  
off on a gallop to the tower. Robert  
jumped off Trixie and ran up the  
winding stairs. He found a match  
and lit the light.

Robert could not locate the boat.  
He heard a faint whistle in the dis-  
tance and shone the light towards

POOR FIDO!

By  
Norman  
Landreth



Would  
YOU  
Treat a  
Dog Like  
THIS?



HUNGRY!  
Would YOU  
Let a Dog  
Go Hungry?  
By  
Fred Van Tassel

the tossing boat. The captain gave  
the steering wheel a turn and just  
then he missed a large rock. The  
captain anchored his boat and took  
five men to lower his launch to sail  
to shore. He told his men to wait  
till he came back.

The captain took Robert's mother  
and father to the lighthouse. Just  
then a lad ran out and asked the  
captain if the ship was sunk.

The captain said "No, my lad, here  
is five thousand dollars."

The lad's mother and father could  
hardly believe it.

Some of the passengers stayed  
with Robert's mother and father till  
summer. The captain took Robert  
aboard the captain's ship and sent  
him to school in New York.

Robert was twenty-five, he had  
one year more to finish his term.  
Robert's year passed and he was the  
most daring captain on the high  
seas.

His father and mother died. He  
had a sister about 12 years old.  
Robert was a wealthy, happy man  
for the rest of his days.

EDMUND YATES.

"HOBO BILL"

4123 Piedmont Ave., Oakland.  
Pick out a nice sunny spot when  
you read this. It's a Thriller!

THE U. S. TROOPS.

Once in the town of Koko, was a  
big mansion. It had on a sign "For  
Rent," but anybody who went to live  
there didn't have to pay rent.

One day the officer in charge sent  
his orderly to this mansion to fix it  
as a headquarters. About an hour  
later the officer came with the sol-  
diers. It was five o'clock. The  
officer stationed the guards and  
went back.

Eight o'clock came, time to retire  
—nine o'clock and everybody was  
asleep. Nothing happened that night.

The next day passed same as last  
night, and again everyone was asleep  
at nine. The next day passed. It  
was now the third night: Nine  
o'clock came and everybody was  
asleep. Ten o'clock—RATTLE—  
BANG—CRASH!

Everybody was up. The officer  
with the orderly in back, asked what  
had happened, but nobody knew.  
Back to bed they went and half an  
hour passed. HELP! HELP!  
HELP!

They took their guns and ex-  
plored all the rooms except one door  
which was locked. So they went to  
bed again and one hour passed.  
BANG—CRASH—BANG! They all  
jumped up and took their guns, and  
called in the guards and went up-  
stairs. The officers told them to  
break down the locked door. They  
broke it down and went in.

It was a bedroom, well furnished.  
They were looking at the bed when  
they heard screaming behind them.  
They turned around to see a horrid  
sight. It was the closet door open-  
ing and in ran a lady in her night-  
gown, with a man behind her with  
a dagger in his hands. He was  
grabbing for her when a volley of  
shots rang out. They saw the lady  
turn and run back in the closet and  
the man after her.

Five minutes later they looked all  
over the closet for a clue, but all  
they could find was a lady's dresses  
and hats. Then they went to bed  
and slept till morning and then ate  
their breakfast.

The officer in charge said, "I will  
give a medal to the man that will

bring me the true tale about this  
house."

A soldier by the name of Al had  
heard a peasant talking to another  
man. He said "Those soldiers are  
fools for staying in that haunted  
mansion."

The soldier grabbed him by the  
arm and took to the officer to tell  
what he knew about the mansion  
and this is what he said:

"Well, five years ago last night  
that lady's husband came home  
drunk and shot his wife and himself  
and now every year they come back  
in the forms of spooks and that is  
why nobody lives there."

So Al got his medal and they  
stayed there for a couple of years,  
but when that day and night came  
they camped outside!

HOBO BILL.

LEONARD WHEAR

("BOOTS AND SHOES")

2269 High St., Oakland.

(14 Years.)

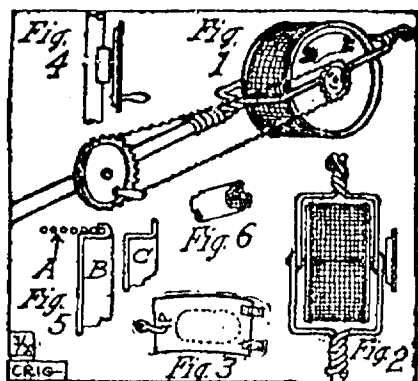
A SUCCESSFUL BEAR HUNT.  
(PRIZE STORY.)

"There was a bear at our place  
last night," said Tom, coming up to

(Continued on Next Page)

Things for Boys to Make

WHIRLING CORN POPPER.



Materials needed: Two large, one  
medium and one small-sized fric-  
tion top can lids, the large ones for  
cylinder, the small ones for gear  
wheels. Stiff one-eighth inch wire  
for frame; wood for handle, flat  
chain, new galvanized wire mesh,  
two small hinges for door; one long  
bolt for axle, one handle and bolt  
for hand wheel and a piece of brass  
tubing for axle sleeve.

Fig. 1, corn popper completed.  
Fig. 2, top view. Fig. 3, door. Fig. 4,  
top view with hand wheel attached.  
Fig. 5, position of wire mesh when  
bending flange of can lid back over  
it. Turned edge should be dented at  
close intervals to make it hold. Fig.  
6, sleeve notched at ends. This sur-  
rounds the axle. The tongues at one  
end are riveted into one cylinder  
end and those of the other are riv-  
eted into the small sprocket wheel.  
This binds the sprocket wheel to  
the cylinder. Sprockets are cut with  
round or square punch and the  
notches spaced to fit the chain.  
The hook on the end of the frame  
is for resting popper on a flat iron  
when popping corn. To pop the  
corn, simply turn the handle of the  
small wheel.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

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his friend Charlie.

Tom was sixteen and Charlie was nineteen. Charlie got the dogs and guns, and started for the place where Tom had seen the bear's tracks. When they got there, Carlo, Tom's dog, was barking around the place the bear had been.

Tom took Carlo and followed Charlie into the forest. Although they hunted for a long time, the dogs got no scent. After a while Charlie left Tom and told him not to shoot at anything except the bear. He told him that when he heard a shot he would come to his assistance, and Tom to do the same if he heard a shot.

Tom tried to whistle to keep up his courage, but it seemed to fill the woods about him, so he gave it up. He called for Carlo, but Carlo was nowhere in sight. Suddenly he heard a rustle and saw the bush a little way in front of him move.

"Oh, there you are, you brute," he cried. "Come here, Carlo!"

He stepped forward and pushed the bushes aside, and his heart almost stopped beating, for there, not twelve feet away, stood a huge brown bear.

Tom threw up his gun and fired. The bear paused, snapping and tearing at its wounded shoulder, and then rushed at Tom. Tom ran and caught a branch of a small tree and swung up. He had dropped his gun. He found, to his great joy, that it was Carlo that had stopped the bear's attack. "Good boy, Carlo! Sit him! Sit him, old fellow!" cried Tom.

But Carlo was not used to this sort of warfare, so at every attack of the bear he ran back into the brush. But returning as the bear retired. Then, driving Carlo off, the bear began climbing the tree, but Tom had cut off a branch for a club. So as soon as the bear could be reached he got a hard hit on the nose. With a roar of rage and surprise he let go of his hold, and fell to the ground, and began to tear up the moss.

The bear then set to work to get rid of Carlo, and began chasing him around trees and bushes, but as soon as he had gone far enough Tom slipped to the ground.

The bear saw him, and started after him. Tom picked up the gun, climbed into the tree, wondering how he had escaped. It was Carlo that had saved him. But it was the destruction of Carlo, for, wheeling suddenly, the bear struck a swift downward blow, and tore the whole side of the faithful Carlo open.

The bear, now knowing that he had got rid of one enemy, cautiously began to climb towards Tom, who was now filling his gun with bullets. Tom put the barrel of the gun against the head of the bear and pulled the trigger. While he was getting out of the tree he heard a quick, sharp bark and saw a black form hurt itself at the bear's throat and bring it to the ground. It was one of Charlie's dogs.

Charlie came up and said that he had heard Tom's first shot and had hurried to his assistance. They took the bear home with them and used the skin for a mat. Tom kept it, because it was his first bear.

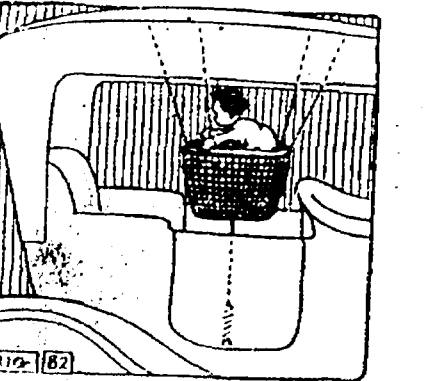
"BOOTS AND SHOES."

**RAYMOND CARTMELL,**  
69 B St., Vallejo, Calif.  
**BLOODY PETE'S GANG.**

One time, so long ago I don't know, there were a band of pirates and they were located about Oakland. Everybody was after them and they did not know their names, and a little farther off in Alameda there were some witches which these pirates hated.

**Things for Boys to Make**

**BABY COMPARTMENT FOR AUTO.**



Materials needed: Wicker basket of size needed, a few feet of small but substantial chain, coil spring, two eyebolts, four strips sheet metal about 1x5 inches to go on bows to anchor chains.

Basket is suspended from top bows by the chains to any desired height. The basket bottom should be re-inforced on both sides to hold eyebolt firmly (two pieces of wood will do), and the stay chain leading from this to floor has a coil spring as a shock absorber. An eyebolt anchoring stay chain to floor. Floor must be made strong enough for safety.

LE ROY CRIGLER.  
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**THE SNEEZY GAMES**



By Emmett D. Angell.

**PAPER PASSING RACE.**

Dear Sneezzy: You know that dog I told you about a couple of letters ago and about me having a fight with Tubby about when he got lost and Tubby tried to April fool me by telling me to come up to Downer avenue, and he wasn't there? Well, I found him again. Not really found him, but anyway I saw him again.

All us guys was going up to Normal field to play ball when what should come along but a big swell car and it stopped right at the corner where we was. I heard a barking and what do you think—Spot jumped right out of the car and ran up and started jumping all over me and tried to lick my face. Only his name wasn't Spot, for a lady called out of the car, Laddie, Laddie, come here.

He didn't come even then, so I went up to the car with Spot, I

mean Laddie, jumping all over me and the lady was very nice and I told her about finding her dog in the rain and letting him in and she said that's where he was those two days, and she told how worried she was and then she tried to give me a dollar, but I wouldn't take the dollar, but said I'd call it square if she'd let me come and play with Laddie once in a while. She said I could, and then what do you think? We was playing ball when she come back in her big car and Laddie come running right out where us kids was with a regular league ball, not a Junior, but the kind that Dabe Ruth and all the rest of them play with. Wasn't that pretty nice of her to do that, and pretty slick the way Laddie brought it out to us?

We've been having school room games in school lately instead of gymnastics. It's one row against another and we see which row has

the best score at the end of a week. You tell your teacher about how to play Paper Passing Race and maybe you can have it in your school. The way you do is for the first kid in each row to have five wads of paper on his desk. Then when the teacher says "Go" each first kid passes the paper, one wad at a time, to the one back of him and when they all get to the last kid in the row he starts passing them down on the other side till they get to the first desk again. You have to pass up on the right-hand side and pass down on the left-hand side.

You can work quite a system after you practice a little bit. You can't throw the paper, but it has to go into the hands of everyone on the team.

School is more fun when you have games once in a while, don't you think so, Sneezzy?

Your friend, yours truly,  
CHIP.

rates hated. Their leader's name was Stuck-Up, and they did not like the pirates.

They were in a boat too, so they were going to have a fight, and so they were going to have a fight, and so they met each other.

The Witches said, "Who are you?" "Us?" they laughed, "why, who are you? We are Bloody Pete's Gang, or the widely known Aunt Elsie's Pirates."

"Why, we are the Aunt Elsie Witches!"

"Well, then," said the Pirates, "are you going to fight or be taken prisoners?"

"We'll be taken prisoners," said the Witches.

"All right," said the Pirates, and they took them back to Oakland where Aunt Elsie freed the Witches, and they let them go back to Alameda.

RAY CARTMELL.

And here's Ray's other story:  
**BLOODY PETE.**

Once there was a boat out at sea called "Danger," which held Pirates. This was near the shore of Oakland in the days of '49.

Once there was a storm and there was a ship which held gold seekers, called the "Huron," and they said, "Who are you?"

"Why," said the men on the "Danger," we are the widely known Aunt Elsie Pirates, but we do not harm anyone, but we do good by fighting the bad pirates that sink ships.

"Hurrah!" shouted the gold seekers, and the pirates fed them and let them sleep.

Now on this ship there was a man-dep which Bloody Pete loved, and so when all was quiet Bloody Pete crept out slowly and went out and talked to the maiden. And the next night he did the same, and so on for several nights.

One night he said, "We are going away at midnight." Midnight came fast, and a storm arose and they had a boat lowered. The girl did not like this because it rocked too much, and in the middle of the ocean their boat was hit up against the rocks.

Meanwhile Bloody Pete's ship was looking for him and let the other ship stay. And two years later Bloody Pete and his wife met the captain of the Huron.

RAYMOND CARTMELL.

EMMETT SMITH.

1308 Carlton St., Oakland.  
**THE WAY OF A CROOK.**

(Prize Story.)

Eagle was an experienced crook

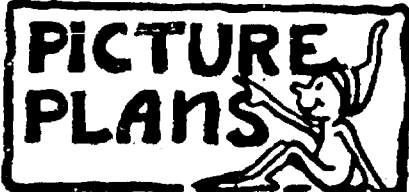
who had many men under his control.

One dark night in the slums of Chinatown, two of Eagle's men were seen, conversing with an old Chinaman. They then were lost in the depths of a dark alley. But they were not unseen. The eagle eye of Detective Crawford had taken in all and followed them.

The two men feeling the presence of the third sidestepped into doorway. The detective unaware of the danger before him kept on. Of a sudden he felt himself seized from behind and before he could reach his Colt he was gagged, bound and blindfolded.

The two crooks, after making the detective helpless, bore him on their shoulders through secret alleys and finally arrived at Eagle's headquarters. They placed him before Eagle, who ordered him to be made away with. They put him in a dark cell and left him for the night.

The next morning they took him to a different cell. "Now," said one of them, "watch and see what is to be your fate." One of them stepped



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

over and pressed a button. The floor of the cell gave away in two halves. Looking down the detective saw 15 feet below thousands of sharp spikes.

"After that's been done," said one of the crooks, "your body will be weighted and thrown in the bay. At 12 o'clock you DIE."

They then left him. The detective was not idle. Reaching out as far as he could he felt around. Soon his fingers found what he was searching for—a telephone wire! He hastily drew his pocket knife and skinned the wire. He then drew from a secret pocket a pocket telephone, such as the workmen use. Connecting it with the wire he hastily told the police.

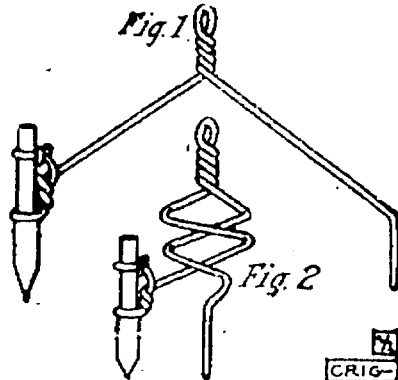
But upon turning around, he found that it was 5 minutes to 12, and heard footsteps. Taking numerous objects from his pockets, he pried them under the flooring to hold it.

The men coming in, gave him a

(Continued on Next Page)

**Things for Boys to Make**

**MAKESHIFT COMPASS.**



Materials needed: piece of lead pencil and some stiff wire.

Fig. 1, wire compass extended.

Fig. 2, bent to make smaller circles.

This crude instrument will be found useful when it is the best at hand and the work does not require absolute accuracy. Undue pressure may cause the pencil to swerve from its path of perfect circle. Stiff wire and light handling of the instrument will prove satisfactory for quick work of this sort.

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## STORY SECRETS

...way to write a story for your paper—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Both kissed her. Similar things happened also in the other homes, smoke, saying he might like to be smoking while croaking.

One minute to 12! The executor stepped forward and just as the clock struck 12, pressed the button. No result. He pressed it again. No result. He was just going to press again when he heard a rush behind him and his men scream.

The police were upon them. It might be well to say that the detective got a double salary that week.

Dear Aunt Elsie:—Here is a short story that I hope you will be pleased with. Please let me know what Sunday this will be printed.

EMMETT SMITH.

"ME."

No Address.

"Me" sends us an exciting and spooky tale, which he recommends for DARK NIGHTS! I think "Me" has been reading THE TALE OF TWO CITIES, by Charles Dickens, and if you haven't all read it you have a treat ahead—if you can wade through the first few "dry" chapters. And now here comes "Me's" story:

### THE BODY SNATCHER.

Once upon a time there lived in Greenwich, England, a man by the name of Jerry Crown. He had a son by the name of Lyle. Lyle was very suspicious of his father because every night he would put on an old cloak and would carry a pick and shovel with him. He would leave the house at midnight and come home at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. When he left his shoes were free from mud, but in the mornings they were covered with it. That was why Lyle was suspicious. So he decided to find out.

The next night when his father was about to leave Lyle said:

"Where are you going?"

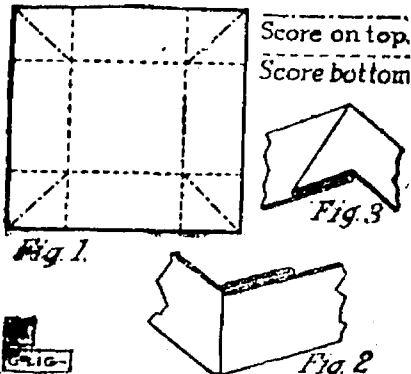
"Fishing, my son." And he walked out.

This made Lyle mad, so he decided to follow him.

On and on walked Mr. Crown,

### Things for Boys to Make

#### BOX FROM SQUARE CARD.



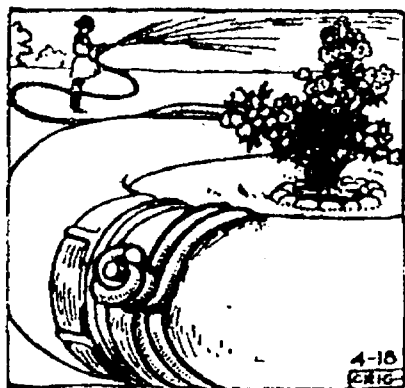
Materials needed: Cardboard and liquid glue.

Figure 1 shows cutting and scoring. Dotted lines indicate where folds are to be made. Scoring for top is shown by short dash dot, while that for bottom of card is shown by short dashes. The scoring is made on outside of fold and is made with a dull point and with the aid of a straight edge. Figure 2 shows corner of box with card folded inside. Figure 3 shows corner of box lid with card glued inside. Figure 1 shows scoring for the box but not the lid. Use glue to stick the corners.

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### Things for Boys to Make

#### A SIMPLE HOSE BINDER.



Materials needed: Medium heavy galvanized wire.

Many gardeners have never used anything but this simple way of binding hose to coupling. Almost any one can dig up a piece of wire and a pair of pliers and thereby save a trip to the store.

Wind the wire one complete turn around the hose, cross the ends and twist. When this is finished turn the wire ends back and down out of the way so that they will not catch on the grass when the hose is being dragged across the lawn.

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never stopping once. Just as he reached a crossroad he heard footsteps behind him. As he came to a berry patch he looked behind him, and who should he see but his own boy, Lyle, trudging along. "Ah," thinks he, "I'll fix that young scamp!"

Finally Mr. Crown reached his destination, which was the county graveyard. He quietly slipped behind a bush to wait for Lyle.

"Gee, I wonder when he is going to stop," thought Lyle as he scuffled along the road. "I'm getting tired."

He finally turned into the graveyard. He looked all around him, for he was getting frightened. He turned around and around looking for his father. But he could not see him anywhere. So he decided to walk through the graveyard once and then go home again. So off he started. He had no sooner reached the depths of the place when from behind him he heard—"OOOOO-ooo-OOOOO!"

He turned around but saw nothing, and so walked on. Again he heard it—"OOOOO-ooo-OOOOO!"

He was really scared by then. As he looked around he saw a big, big BIG white thing standing by him. "Ha, ha—OOO-oo-OO! This is the time that I will get you—OOOO!"

Lyle looked again, but it was gone. My, but he was scared! He just stood there shaking. Then he started to walk. "OO-oo-OO!" He jumped a jump a mile high—then he ran, and ran and ran. Finally he sat down to rest, but there was that big, big WHITE THING.

"Oh, please mister, mister Ghost—I'll go home—and be good!"

"I'll let you off this time, but you must first PROMISE me that you will never ask your father where he is going or what he is going to do (pause). DO YOU PROMISE?"

The next night Mr. Crown went out but Lyle didn't ask a question.

Many years after when Lyle was a man and Mr. Crown was an old man Lyle asked, "Father, will you tell me now what you used to do when I was a little boy?"

"Why, my son, I was a body snatcher. I was hired by the doctor of the King to dig up the bodies of the dead so that the doctor could study them. I was paid fine wages for that."

"So that's what you did?" "AIE."

DAN BEST

563 East 14th St., San Leandro, Cal.  
HOW BLACK BART WAS NAMED.

There was once a boy who had run away with a wolf dog named Black Bart, because he was black as coal. His master was this boy, whose name was Dan Berry, but for short they called him "Whistling Dan." He was raised on a farm, and when he was big he up and said good-bye and left with his dog.

#### CHAP. 2—THE FIGHT.

When he left he went to a town named Brownsville. There was a bandit named Jim Silent. Whistling Dan had a fight with him. Jim was trying to pick a fight with Dan and the yellow fire began to glimmer behind the eyes. Then Jim drew his gun, but Dan had it out before him, and hit him in the hand and then Jim made a jump for Dan, but Dan was too quick. You could hear his ribs crack as Dan jumped on him. And that was the end of Dan's first fight.

CHAP. 3

Now there was a girl named Kate

Cumberland, and her father, Joe Cumberland, was on his death bed if Dan didn't come to save him. Buck, the son, found Dan in O'Brien's Inn. Buck was Dan's best friend and he asked Dan to come so Joe wouldn't die.

Now he tried to make Dan come, but he wouldn't. But he didn't want to try too much of Dan might sic Bart on him.

At last Buck said, "Do you know what I think of you?"

Dan said, "No."

"Well," said Buck, "I wouldn't like to tell you, but I think you're a darn fool," and he slapped him on the cheek and then turned and ran and jumped on his horse and made for the Cumberland ranch with Dan after him.

#### CHAP. 4.

When they raced on to the ranch Dan was behind Buck, who went into the house and ran to his room and locked the door. Dan then came up and went in and lay down, but he heard a CRACKLING NOISE OUTSIDE. The barn was on fire!

Dan rushed out to rescue his horse from the barn. Buck looked through the window and saw the fire and rushed down the stairs to help him.

The side of the barn was just about to fall in when Buck ran in and held it back while Dan came out with his horse.

When it was told how Buck had saved his life they shook hands and were again friends.

DAN BEST.

### CHARLES LINDSTROM

Mc. Ranch, Calaveras County, Calif.

(6 Years.)

Charles is only six, but he is a SURE NUFF PIRATE, and a prize winner too!

#### ABOUT A LITTLE BOY.

Once upon a time there was a little boy. His name was James. He had no mama or no papa.

One day James went up to a pretty little house. He knocked at the door. A lady came to the door. "What do you want?" said the lady.

James said, "I came to see if you will let me in. I have no mama nor no papa. Will you let me stay for the night? And will you be my mama?"

"Yes, my dear little boy," said the lady.

One day James said to the lady, "Do you want me to go away?"

"What for?" said his mama (because it was his mama now).

"I thought you did not like me."

"Yes, my dear child. I love you if you are as good and true as I think you are."

That day his daddy came home late. The next day they moved to the country. They moved to a tiny farm house. When the next day James got dressed he ran outside. He climbed into the hay loft. Then he fed the horses.

One day his papa called him into the house. He went into his mama's bedroom. There in a cradle was a sweet baby sister. He was very glad.

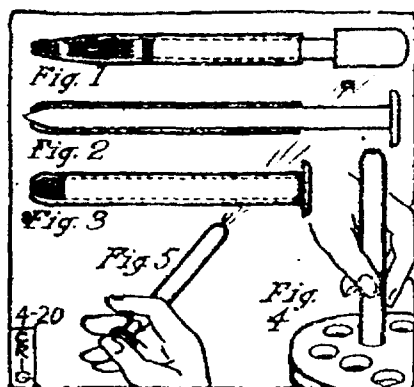
Now James is seven years old, his sister is three. One day an organ man came past with his little monkey. James was in the wagon, playing with his sister. James fell asleep. Then his sister ran down by the gate.

"Is that a baby?" she said.

Then the man opened the gate and packed James' sister away in his arms. When James awoke he found his little sister gone. James went in and told his mama. She was very angry. "You bad boy"

### Things for Boys to Make

#### JUNIOR POPGUN.



Materials needed: Piece of small brass tubing and a wire nail to fit into it.

Figure 1 shows an old fashioned goose quill potato shooter. Dotted lines represent the inner wall. The two white spots show positions of potato wads. This shows the principle of the popgun. To load it, punch in a slice of potato as shown in Figure 4, and with the plunger push a wad toward the small end. Load again and push this down also, but before it gets to the end, the air that compresses between the wads forces the first wad out with a pop, and the second wad takes its place to go out next, and so on. Figure 2 shows a sectional view of the brass tube and how the nail is placed in order to hammer the hole smaller. The nail is then cut off as in Figure 3 and you have a metal plunger. Sharpen the big end of the tube. Figure 5 shows the gun in action.

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she said, "Go and find your sister."

So James went to find her. He took his dog Fido. They had gone a long ways when Fido growled. A little in front of them was the organ man with James' sister. Fido bit the man, who dropped his sister, and ran.

That night James' mama said, "I know you are a good boy now." And he was.

CHARLES LINDSTROM.

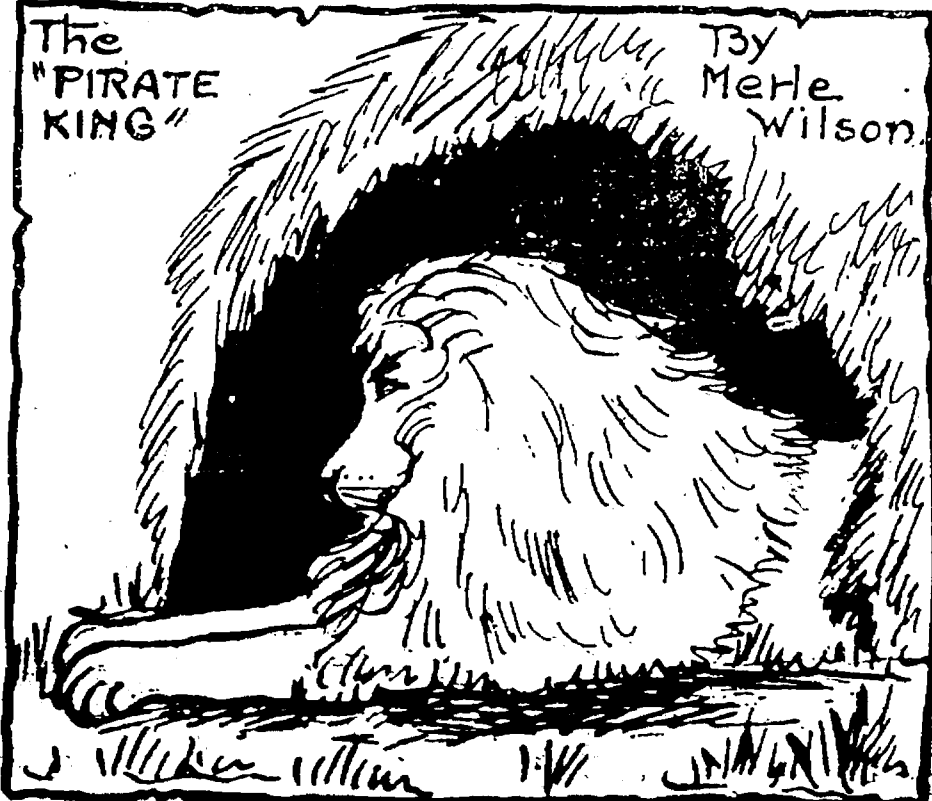


If you want to write to Aunt Elsie, this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE,  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,  
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.







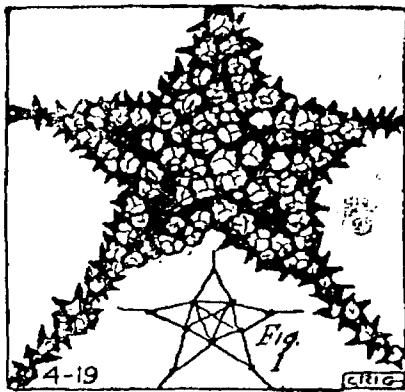
**SOME KNIFE-O'BOY!**  
By ERNEST SOWDEN  
THIS IS ONE OF THOSE REAL BOY SCOUT KNIFE PRIZES. ERNEST WON ONE WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A CHANCE?

Talk about your WIRELESS JOINTS! Here's one that beats talking to London! It's a zizzor from the first foot to the last giggle, and I wouldn't DAST not give "Radio Hot Dog" the very finest prize in the prize box. Any-one who can write stories like this could have my false teeth—if I had any. And now let's forget the grins a minute for I want to say something SERIOUSLY. This is a SPLENDID story. It's foolishness, of course, but it's lively, original, foolishness. It's full of THINKS—and that's the kind of a story or a person who wins life's prizes every time. There are all sorts of wonderful forces at work in the world, running submarines, aeroplanes, telephones, dynamos and radios. But there is no invention or force in all the universe that can compare in wonder or power to the HUMAN BRAIN. That is why I am more than glad when a story like this comes in, FOR IT TELLS ME THAT ANOTHER PERSON IS GROWING UP WHO WILL DO BIG THINGS FOR HIMSELF AND OTHER MEN. So here's to "Radio Hot Dog!" May he always raise a rumpus somewhere!

**THE HAPPY TRIBUNE KID.**  
By "RADIO HOT DOG"  
LEW PATTY (Character) Mun No. (11 Years.)  
2107 Durant, Berkeley.  
(PRIZE WINNER.)  
Once there was a very good (but bad) boy. He was very happy and his name was Lew Patty. The reason why he was happy was, he got a Black Beauty bicycle and a baseball game from The TRIBUNE

**Things for Boys to Make**

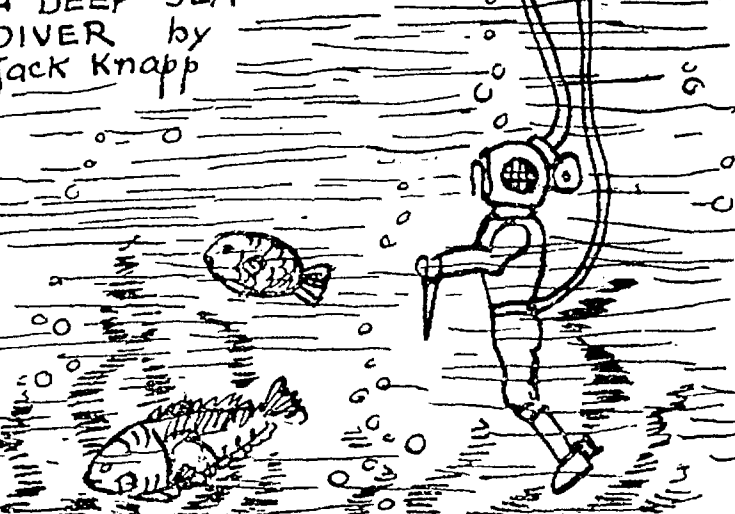
**TRELLIS FOR CLIMBING ROSES.**



Materials needed: Discarded insulated wire such as is used by telephone companies for the outside of houses. It is possible by the use of this kind of wire to trail climbing foliage to almost any form desired. The wire makes a substantial trellis and will last from year to year. The insulation forms a soft surface and protects the vine from the raw wire. This is well worth while in zero weather, or when it is extremely hot. A trellis made of this material is almost invisible. Fig. 1 shows how to string the wire for a star shape.

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**A Different Account.**  
Capt. Kidd.




**A DEEP SEA DIVER** by Jack Knapp



**OUR UNCLE SAM.**  
By Ernest Sowden.



**A PIONEER'S CABIN.** By Carl Smith-



By CARL LUNDQUIST  
**O'DOUG**  
-SAN FRANCISCO

and now he wants a radio wireless set.

That night he dreamed that he had a receiving set.

In the morning he got breakfast and then he went into the yard to hang up his shirt. He walked around and to his surprise he found a four-leaved clover and a horse-shoe.

In the afternoon he waited for The TRIBUNE, because he wanted to see "The History of Human Life," the funny page and the Aunt Elsie magazine stories.

When he got through with these he looked through the whole paper, and what do you think he saw?

"A Radio Wireless set free. Mail coupon for blanks and information. There is one waiting for you," etc. So he was going to take the coupon down to the TRIBUNE building himself. He took his (Tribune) bicycle. He went so fast that he couldn't stop,

so he had to keep right on going. Soon he saw the TRIBUNE roof with its clock. That moment he was right at the door. He went riding in, knocking things over. He made so much noise and confusion that he interrupted everybody. They stared at him and laughed. But it was Lew Patty's lucky day so they all dropped exhausted (the ones that were laughing), except Aunt Elsie and the girl over the information counter. He even knocked Aunt Elsie's typewriter and The TRIBUNE's private wireless phone.

"Oh, hello, Aunt Elsie!" he cried, "Can I join your club?"

"Shiver my grins," replied Aunt Elsie, "sure!" and so he did.

He also got ten subscriptions, which furnished him with a radio set, and was happy.

About three seconds later you will see in this Sunday's Aunt Elsie page—

LEW PATTY (Mun No)  
(character)  
2107 Durant, Berkeley.  
RADIO HOT DOG  
(prize winner)  
The Happy TRIBUNE Kid  
etc., etc.  
The Finis.

GEORGE ROBINSON

8 Years.

**THE GOOD DOG.**

There was once a pirate. And he always was stealing gold, and one day when he was stealing, a soldier came up with a dog and they fought together, and the dog bit the pirate. Then he died.

The police said they were hunting for him. The man was rewarded with \$1000 and his wife lived happily ever after.

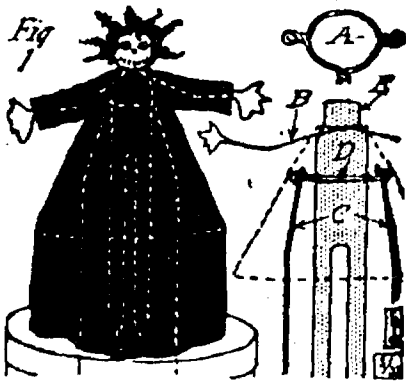
GEORGE ROBINSON.

**ONE LITTLE LETTER.**

This message was handed to the local "cub" telegraph operator in Yates Center to be sent in: "Foundation under freight house needs attention at once." But he accidentally changed the "U" to "I" and the office in St. Louis received this: "Found a lion under the freight house; needs attention at once." The answer came back to Yates Center: "Feed the lion, and notify the livestock department."—The American Boy.

**Things for Boys to Make**

**HAPPY LELA.**



Materials needed: Clothespin, stovepipe wire, fine spring wire, cardboard, tinfoil, cotton, paste, yarn for hair, three beads and a cereal food carton for a platform.

In Fig. 1 Lela is ready for a dance. White dotted lines show positions of inner parts. "A" shows shape of heavy wire when twisted into slot "O." "B" is a fine spring wire looped around the neck and twisted under the chin, the ends forming arms. The hands are tinfoil twisted on ends of wire and covered with cotton moistened in paste. "C" shows two operating wires which lead from small loops in "D" down through holes in the platform. These have loops at the lower ends to fit the fingers, and may be worked together or separately. Cardboard cone fits over the clothespin, which is trimmed off at "E." Make slits in the cone for arm wires and hang the dress over the cone. Head is a cloth bag filled with cotton, with beads for eyes and nose and black stitches for teeth. Hair is black yarn. Operator's hand, hidden in carton, makes Lela dance and shimmy at will.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

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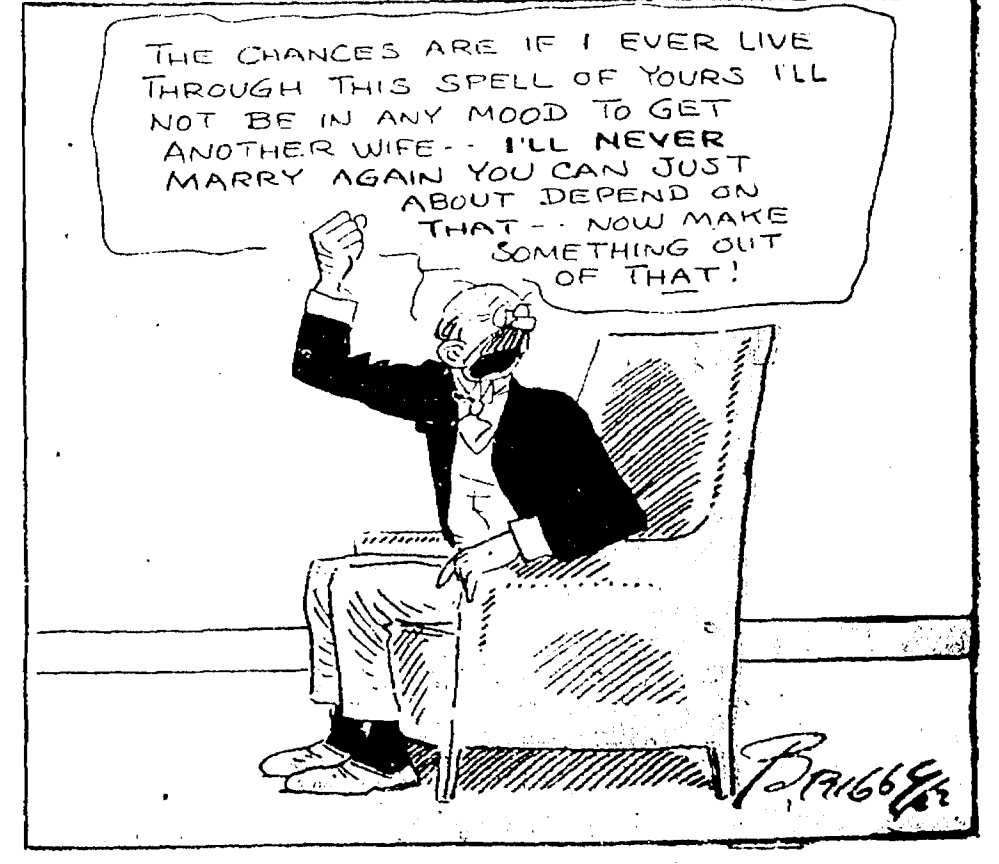
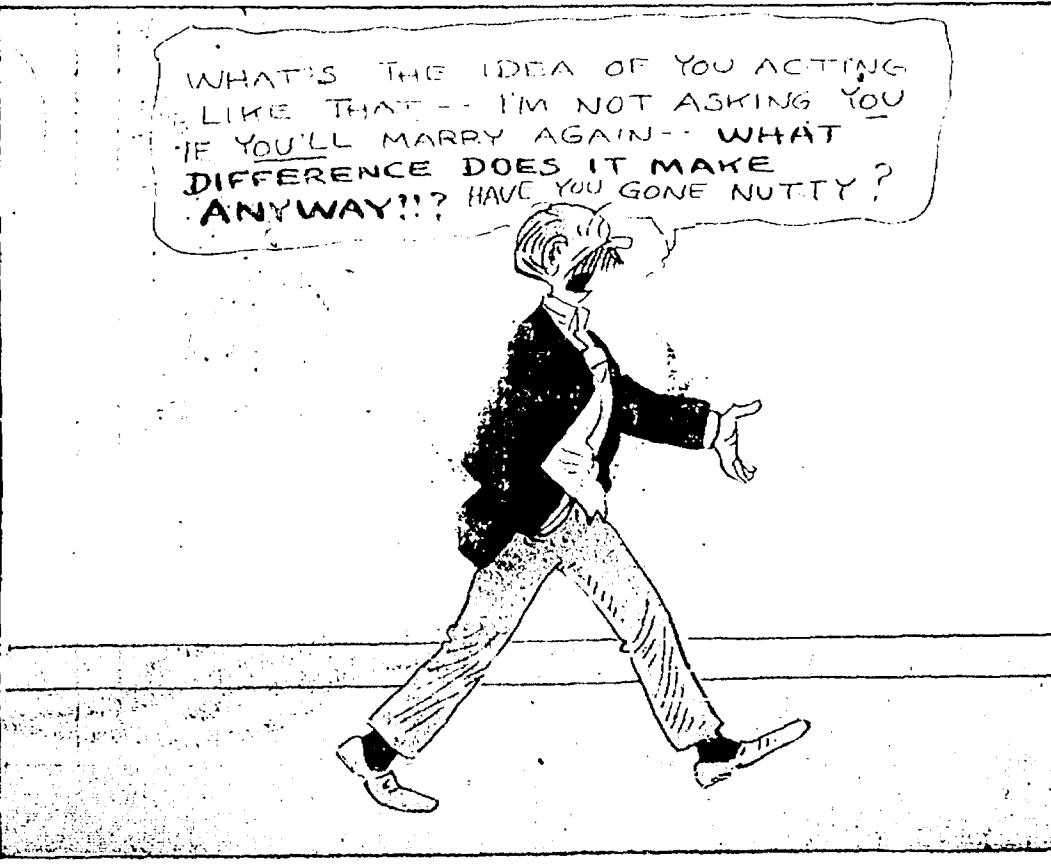
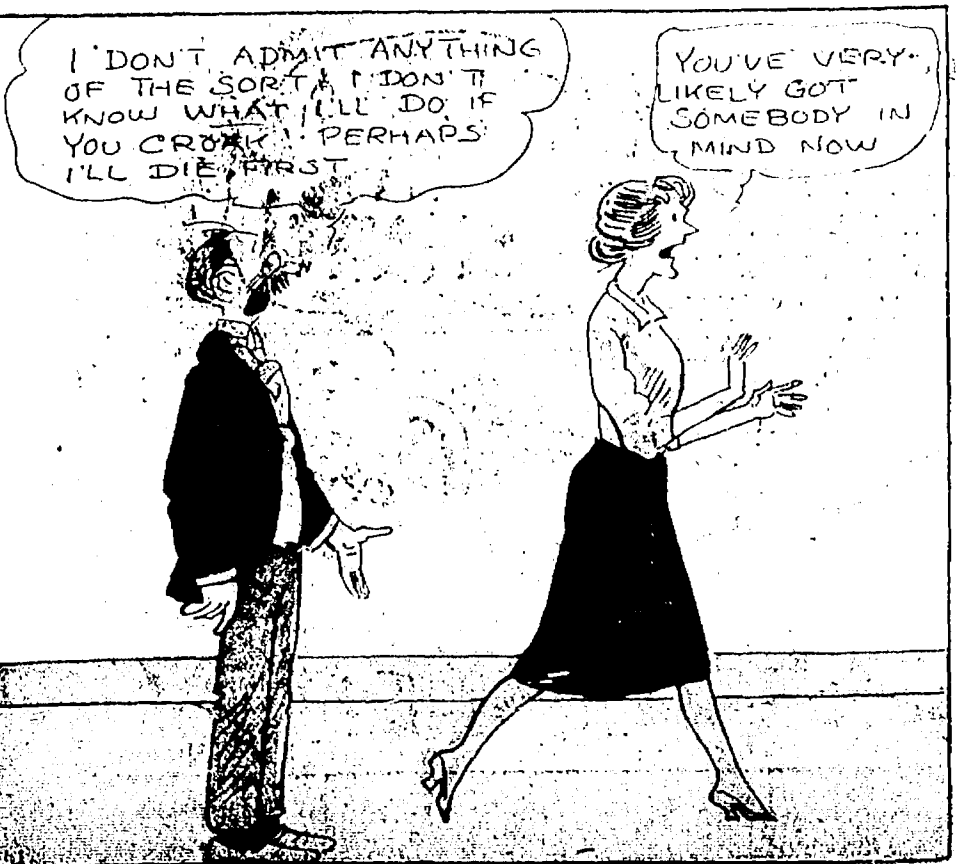
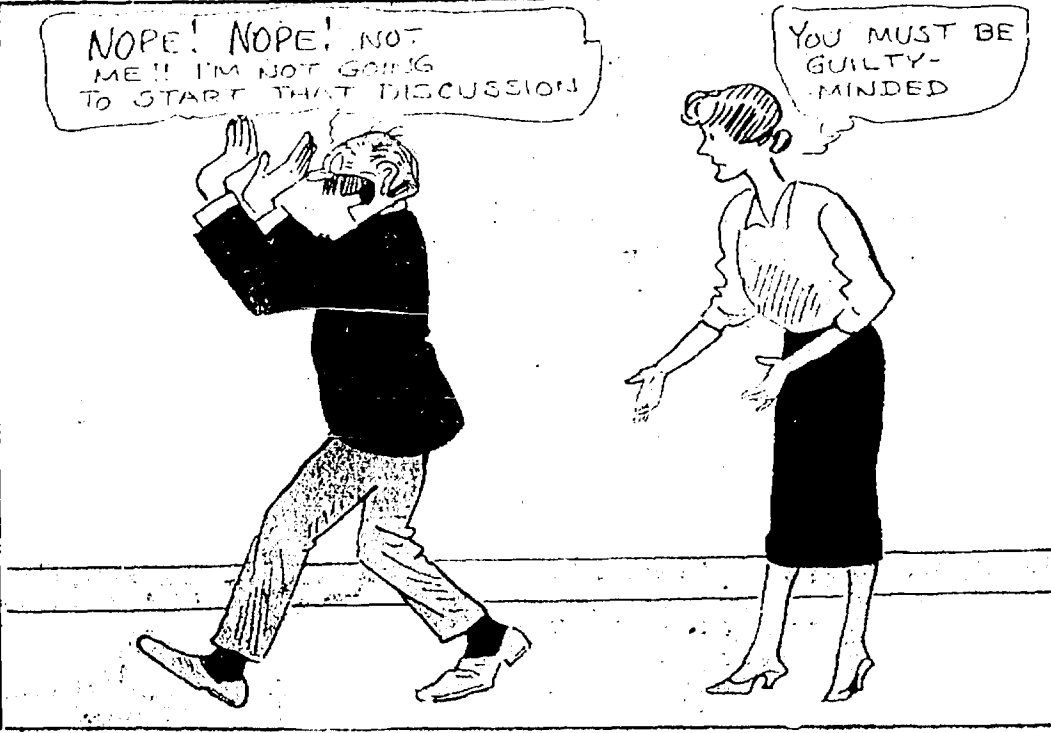
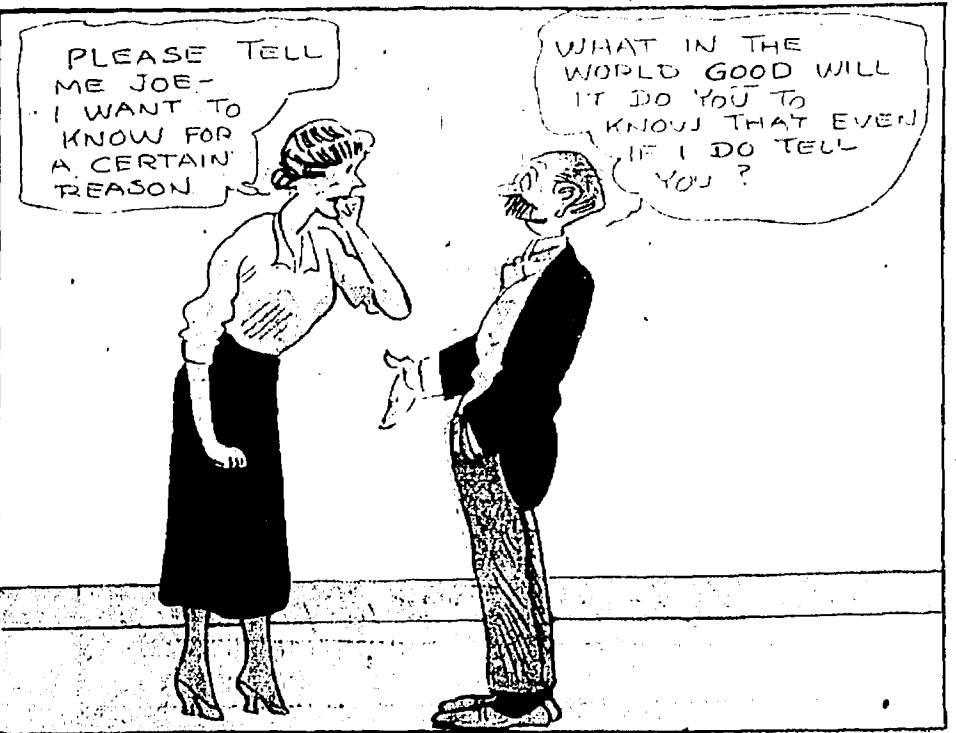
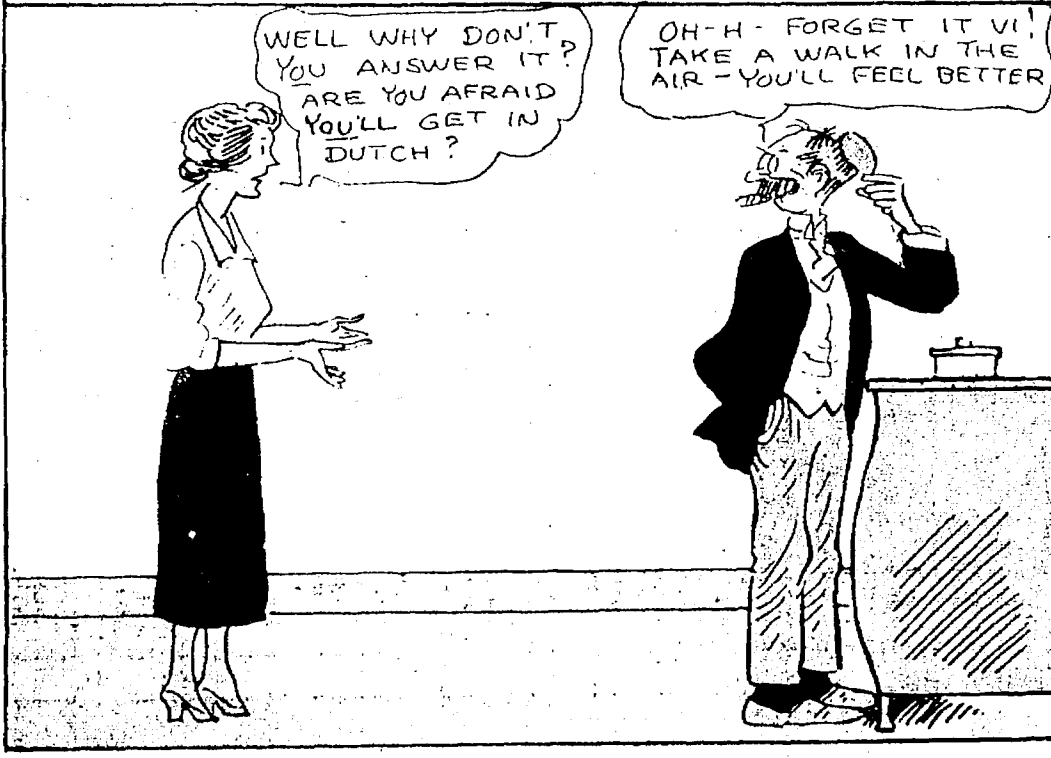
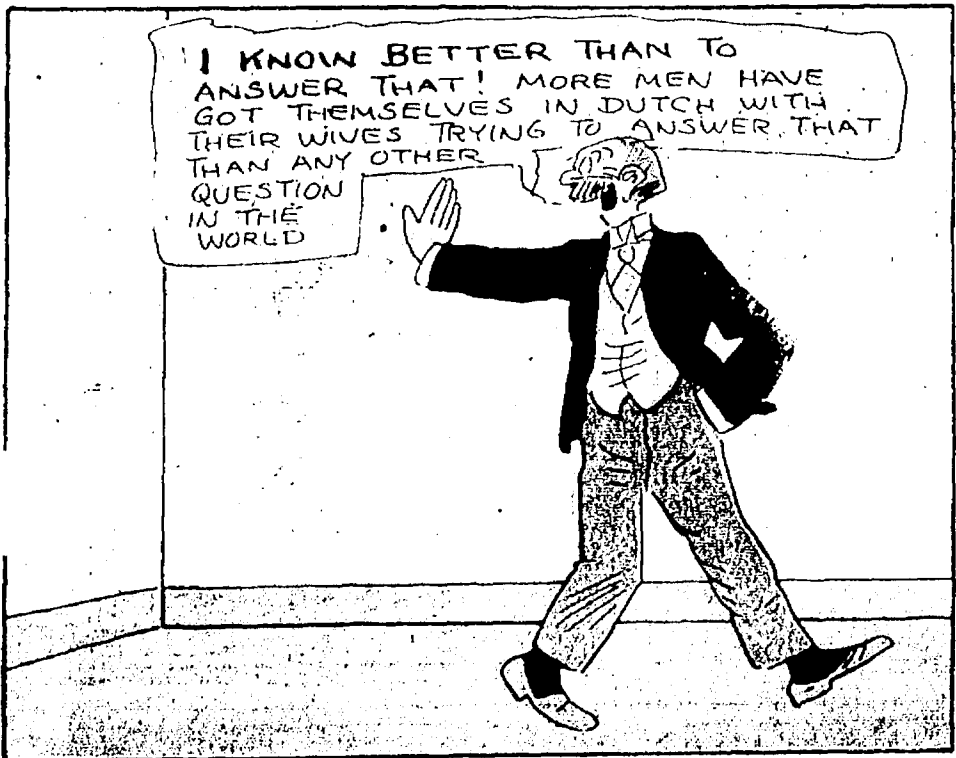
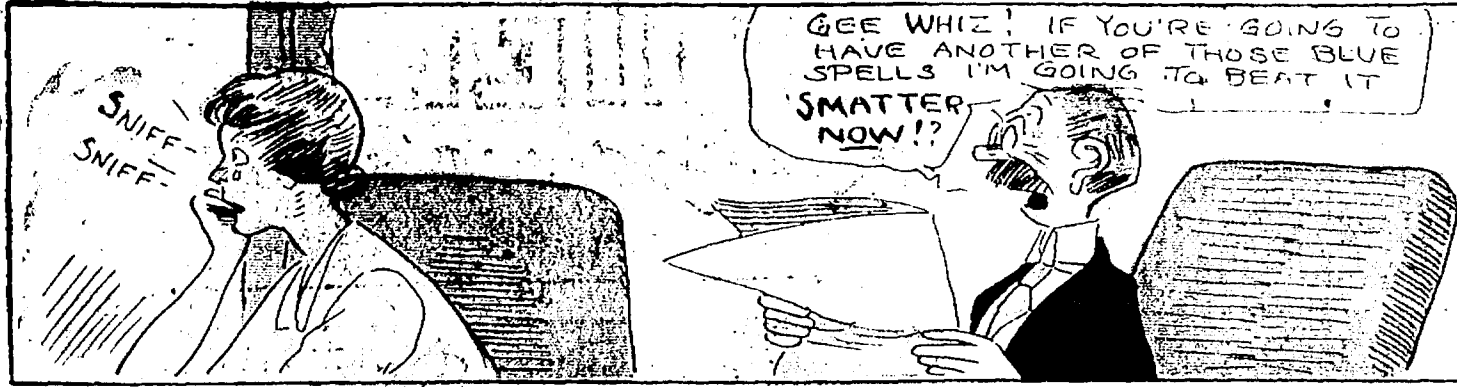
URANT.  
DAT AM DE BESTEST SMELL I EVER TASTED.  
WHEN YOU PARK YOUR CAR PLACE A DUMMY COP FOR A CHAUFFEUR ON THE SEAT.  
WHERE IS YOUR FATHER?  
WHAT AM I TO TAKE THIS MEDICINE IN, MY LAD?



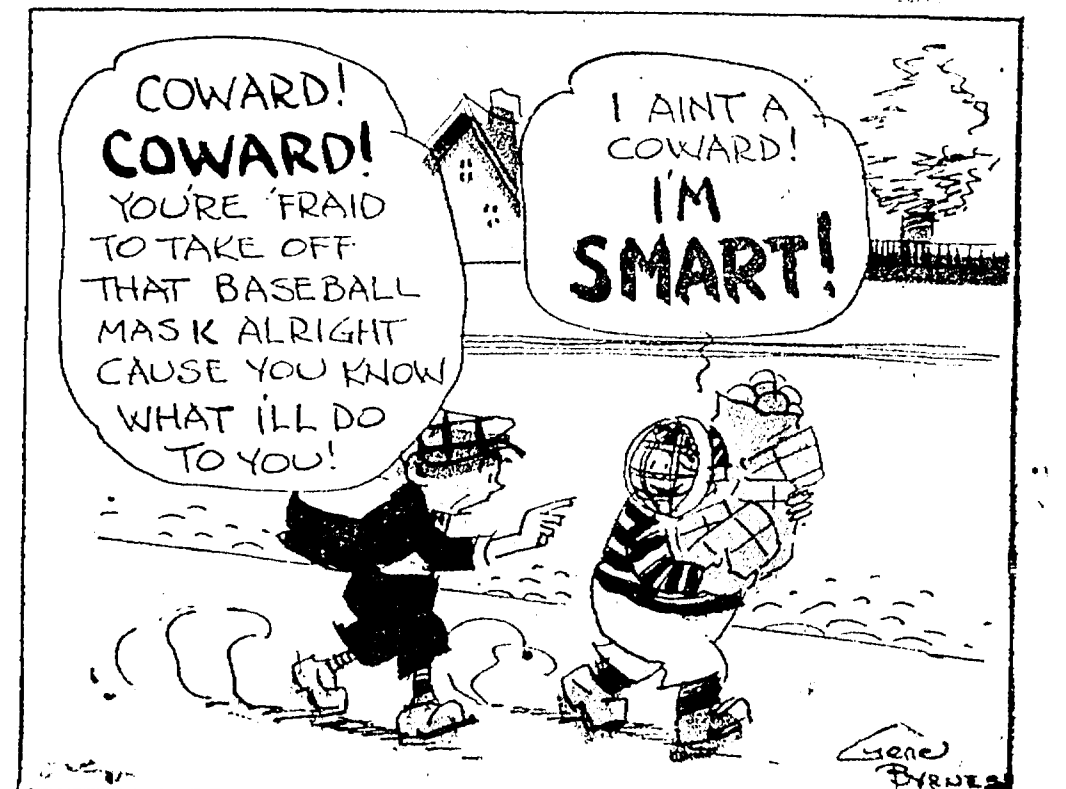
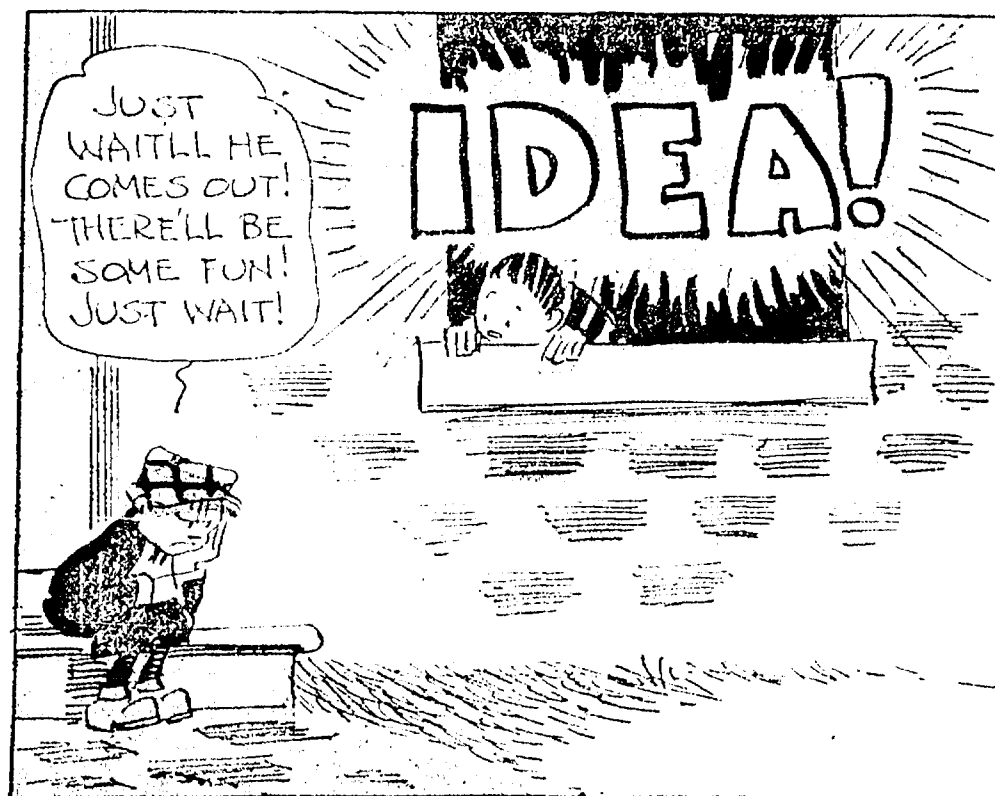
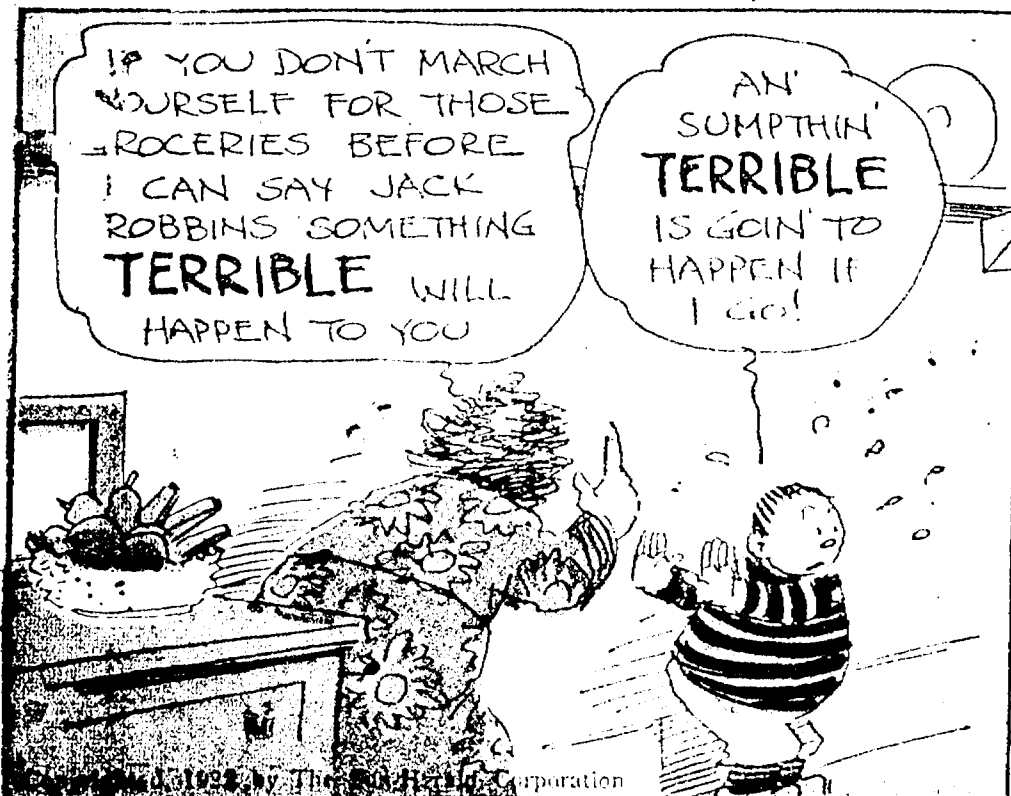
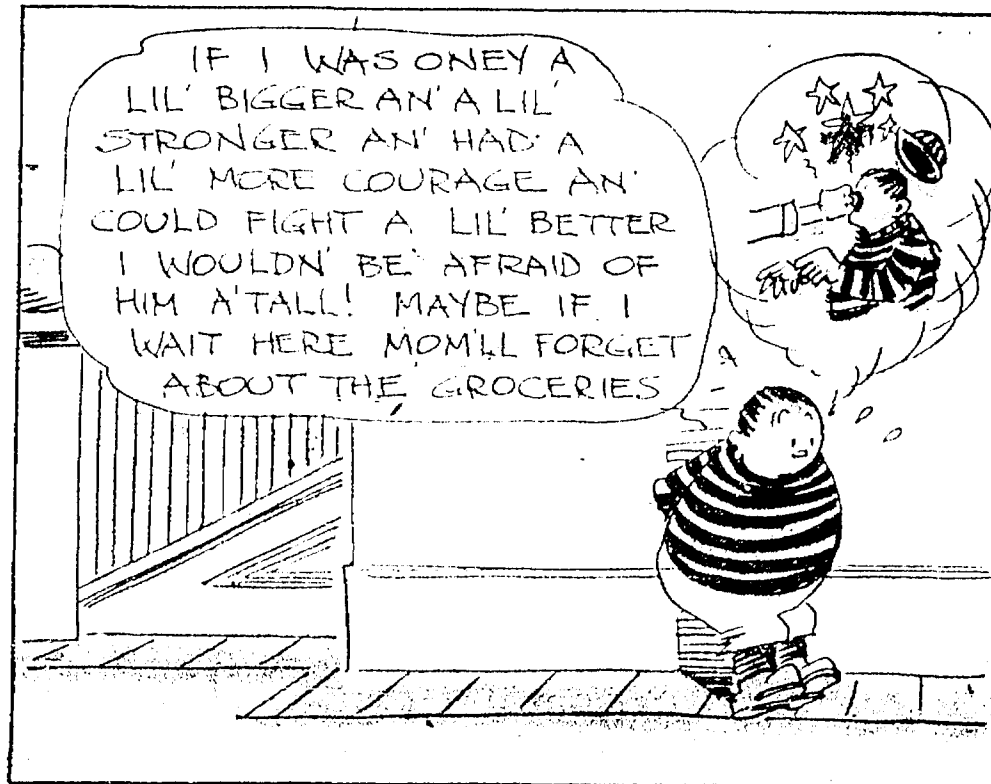
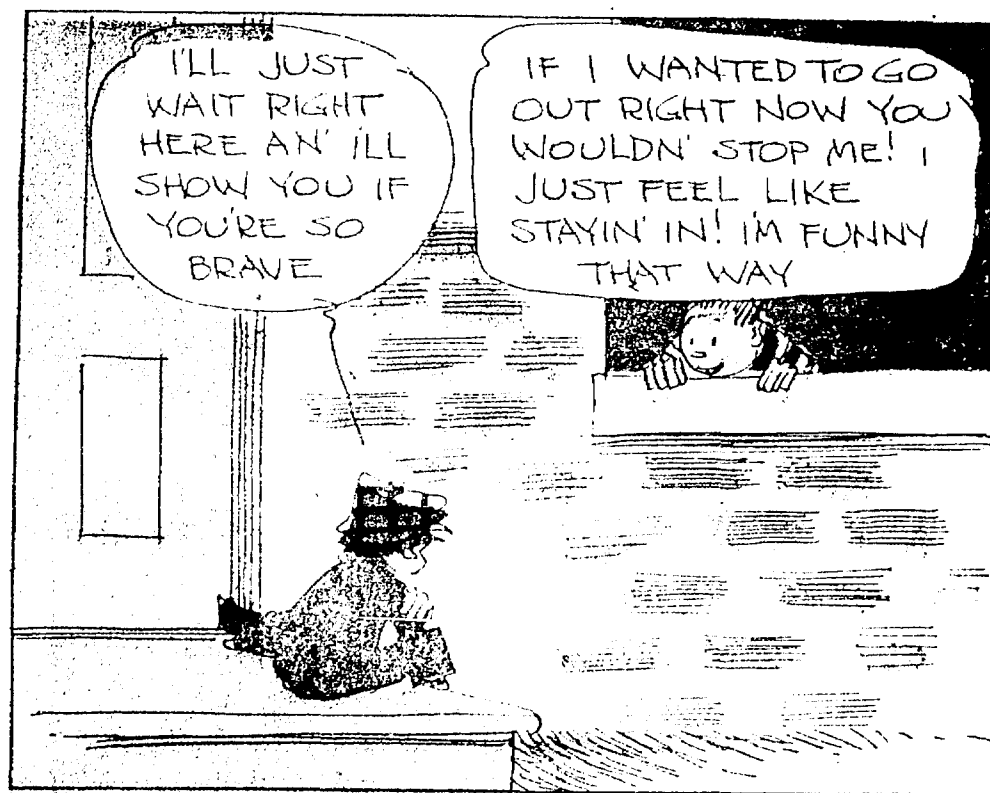
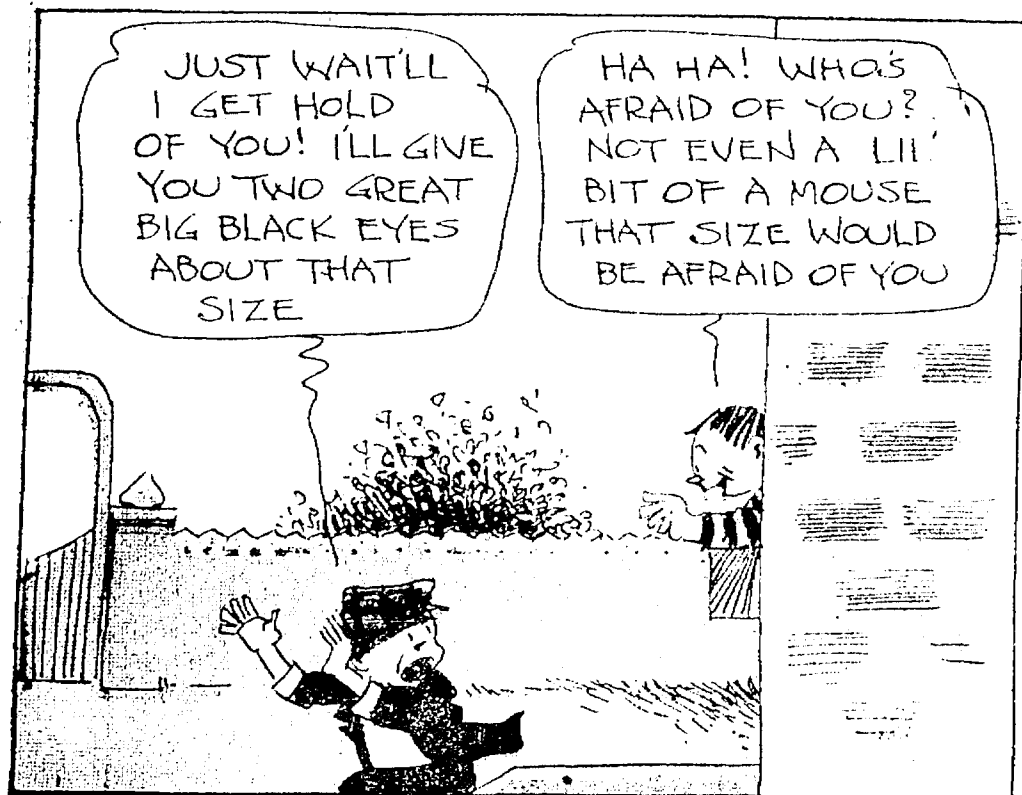
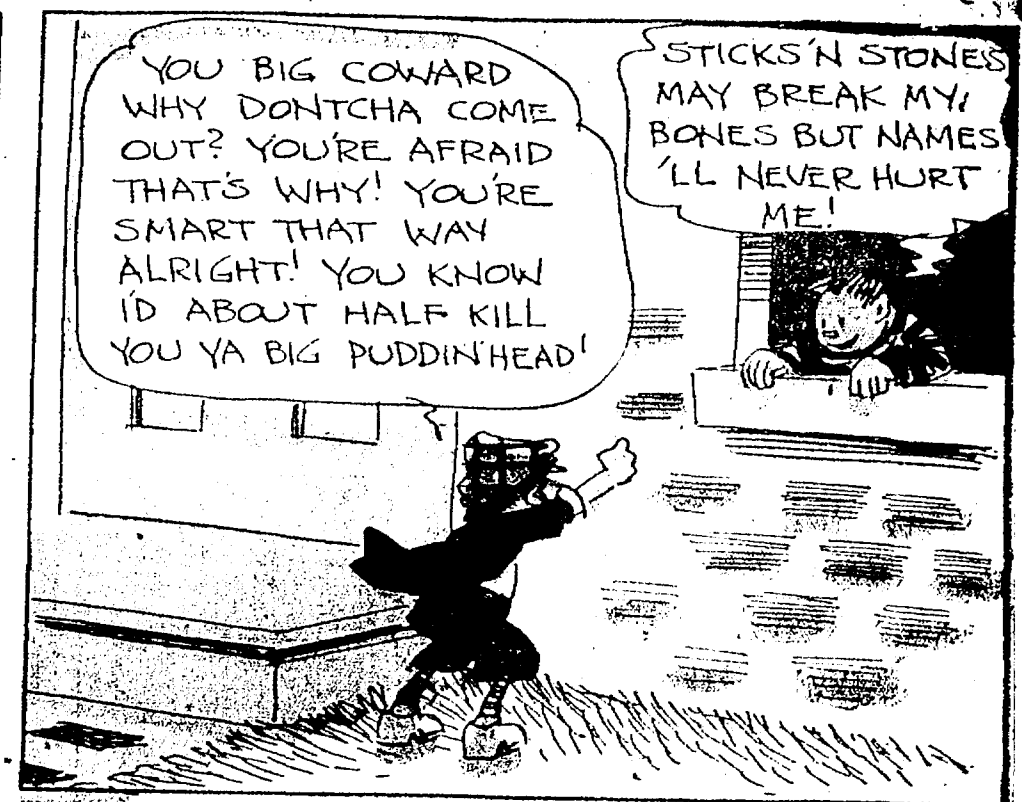
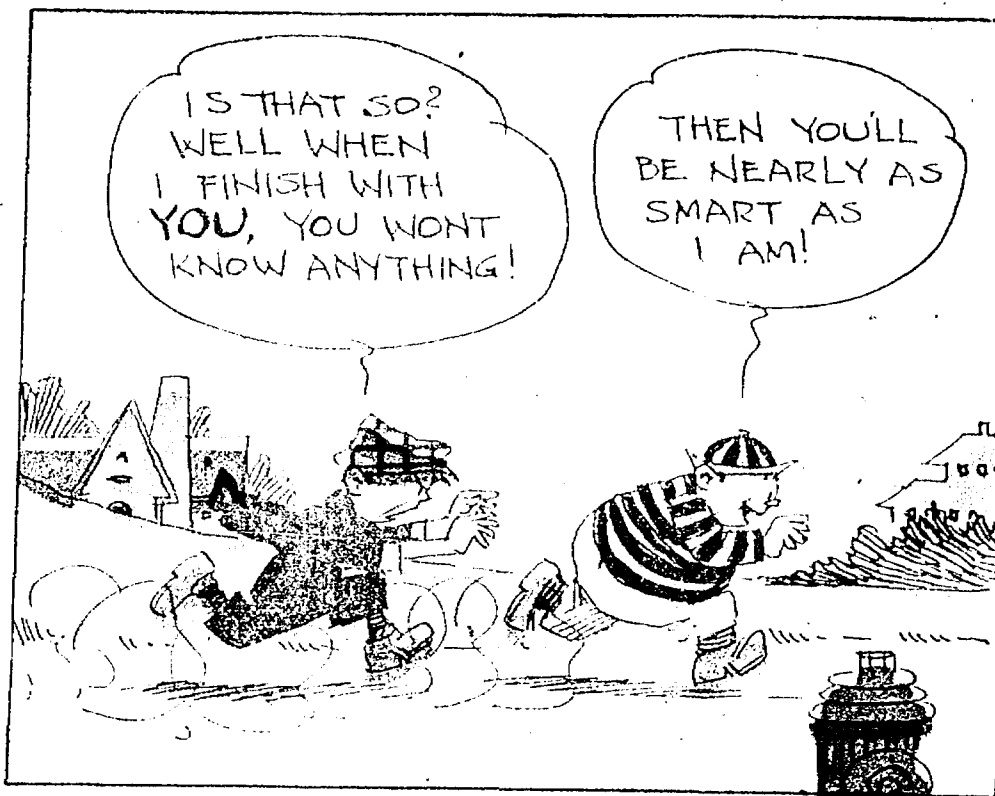
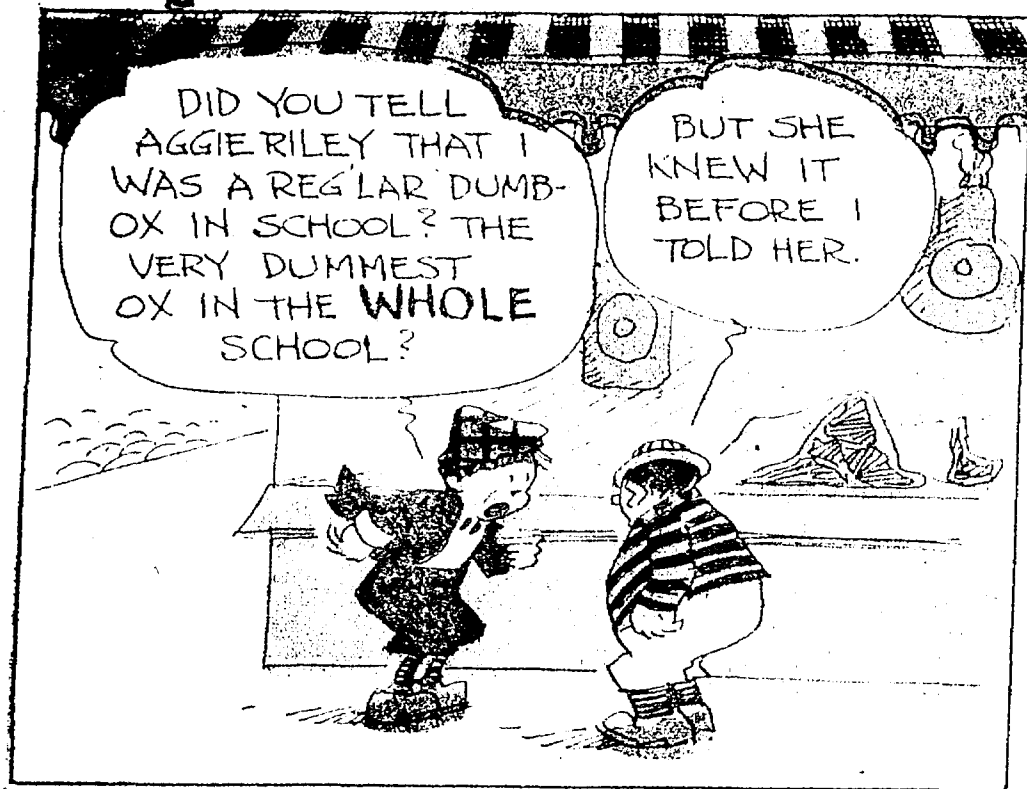
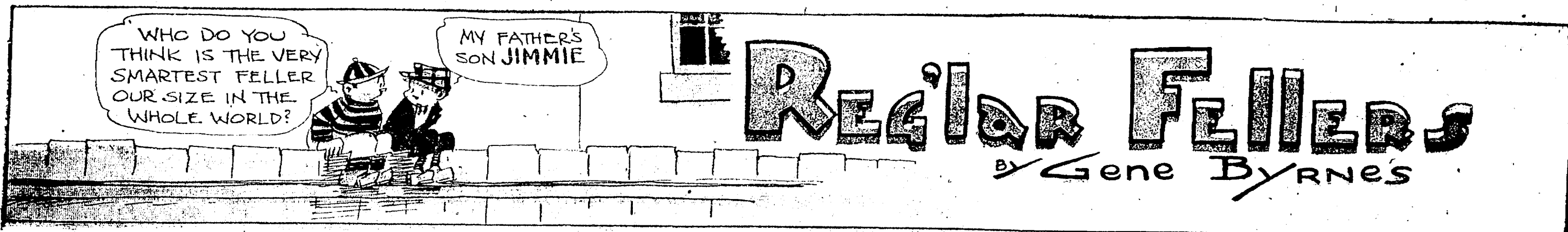
# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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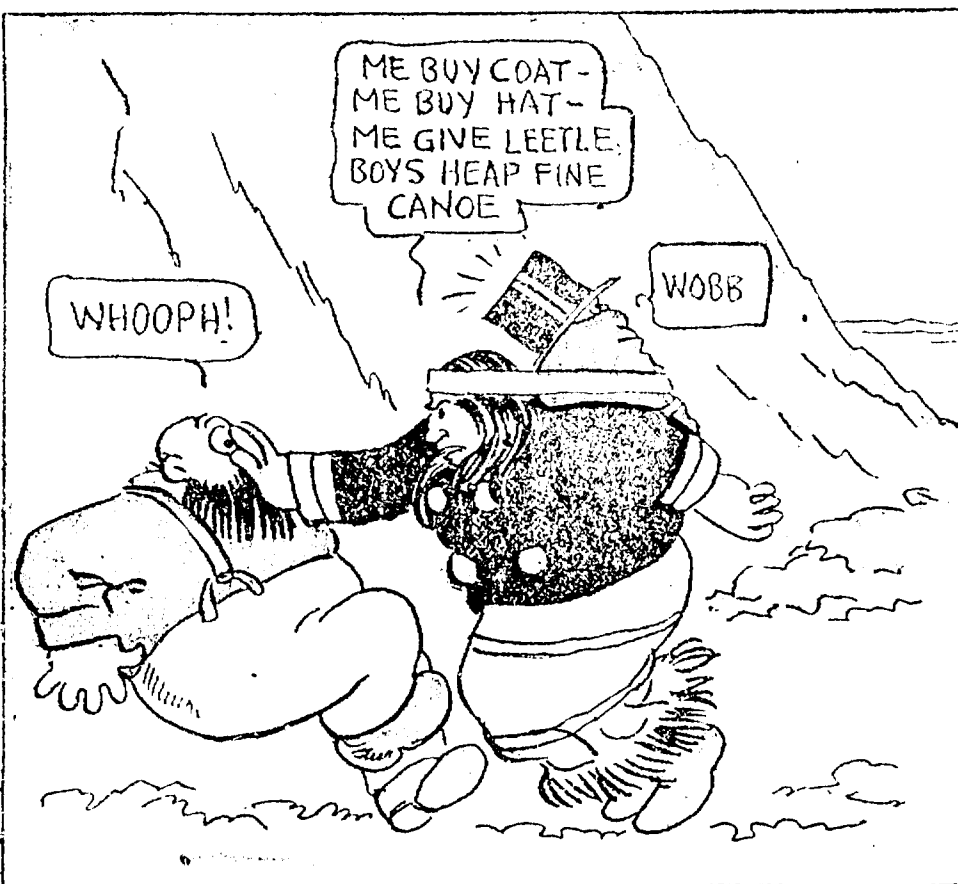
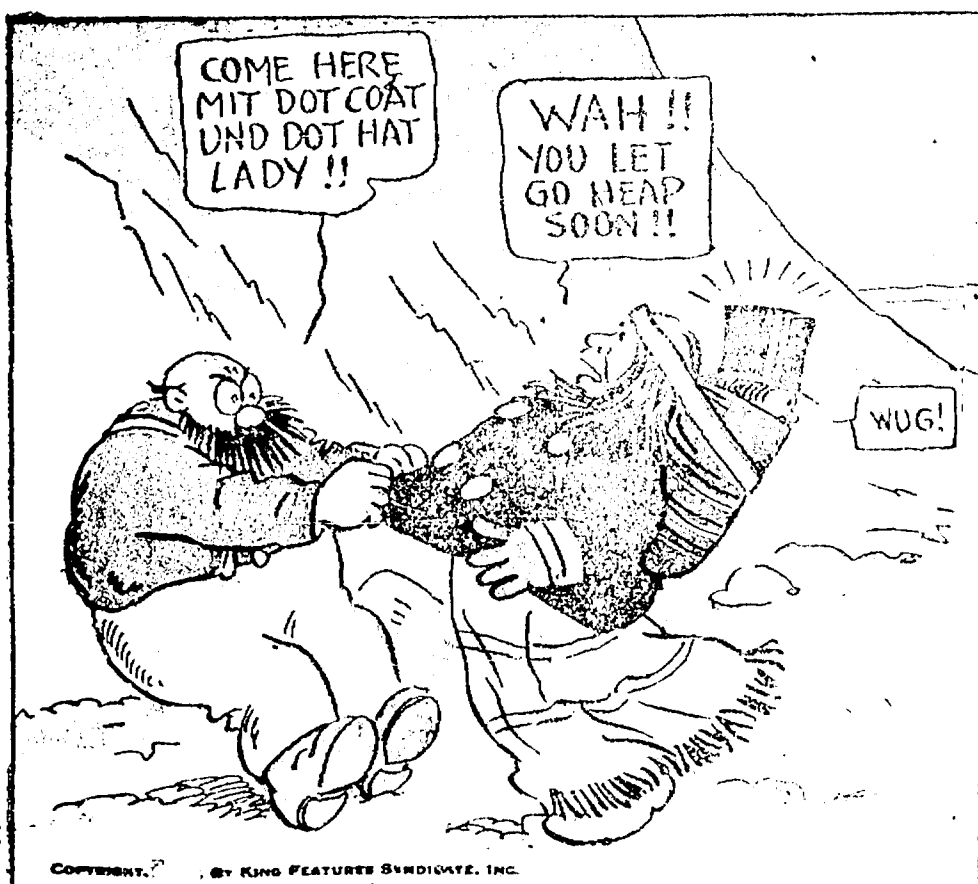
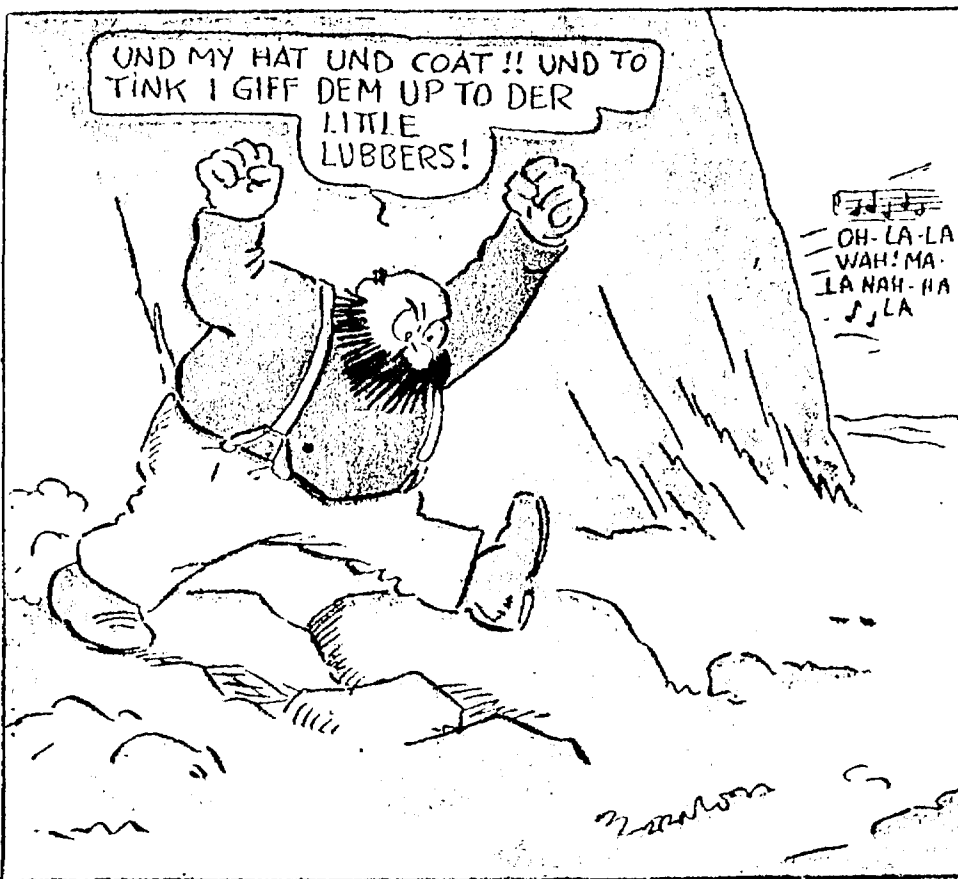
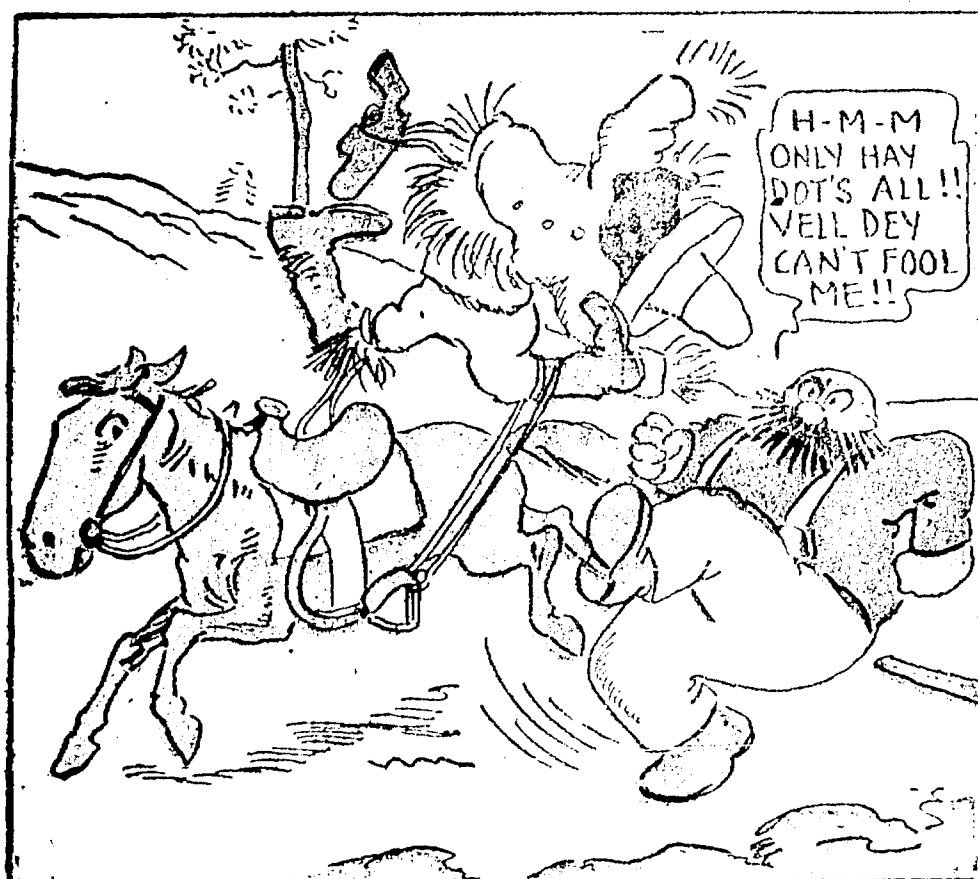
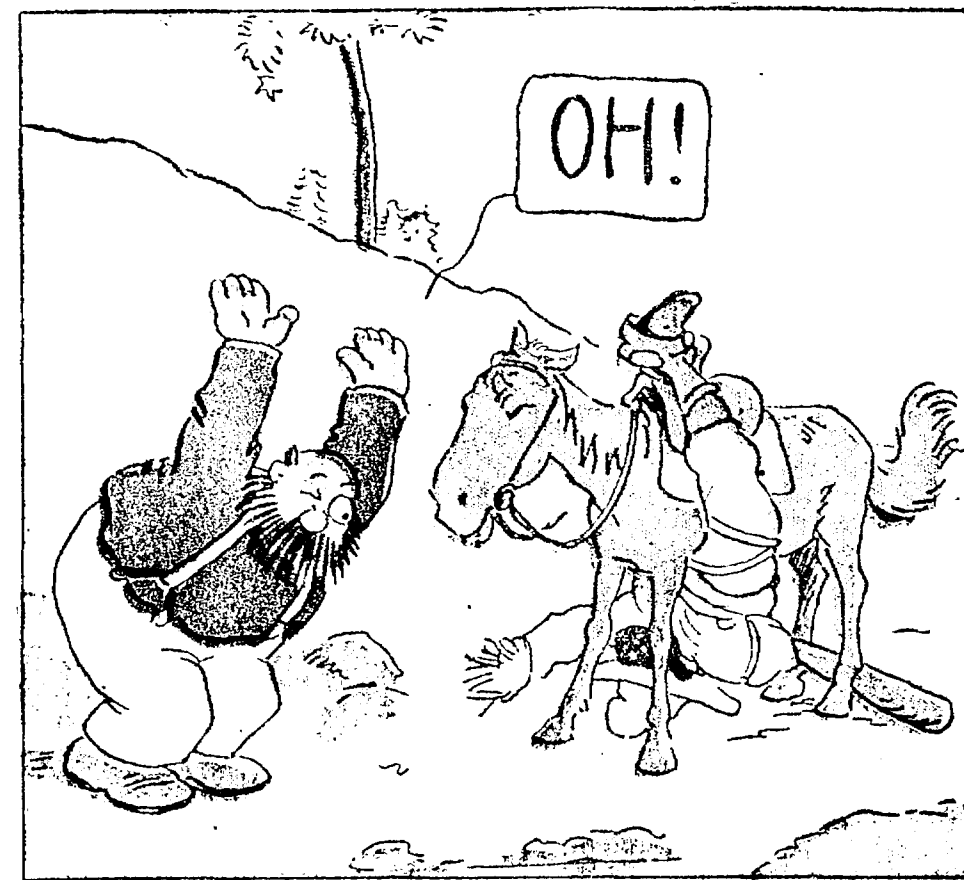
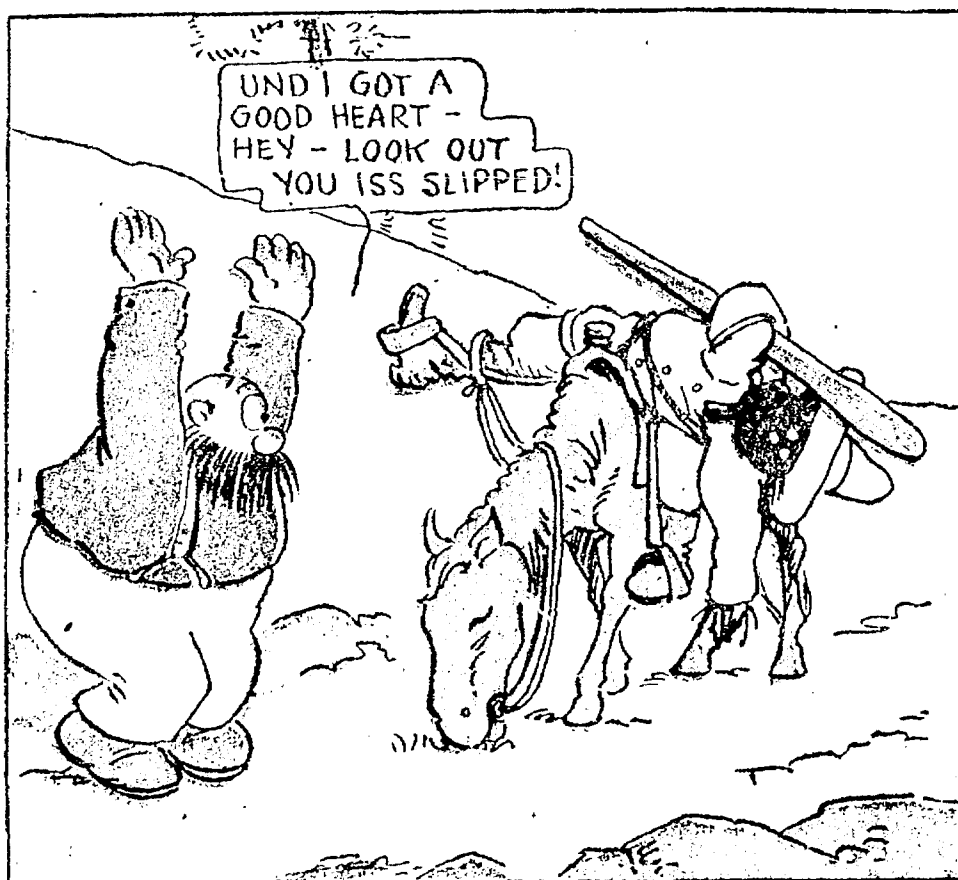
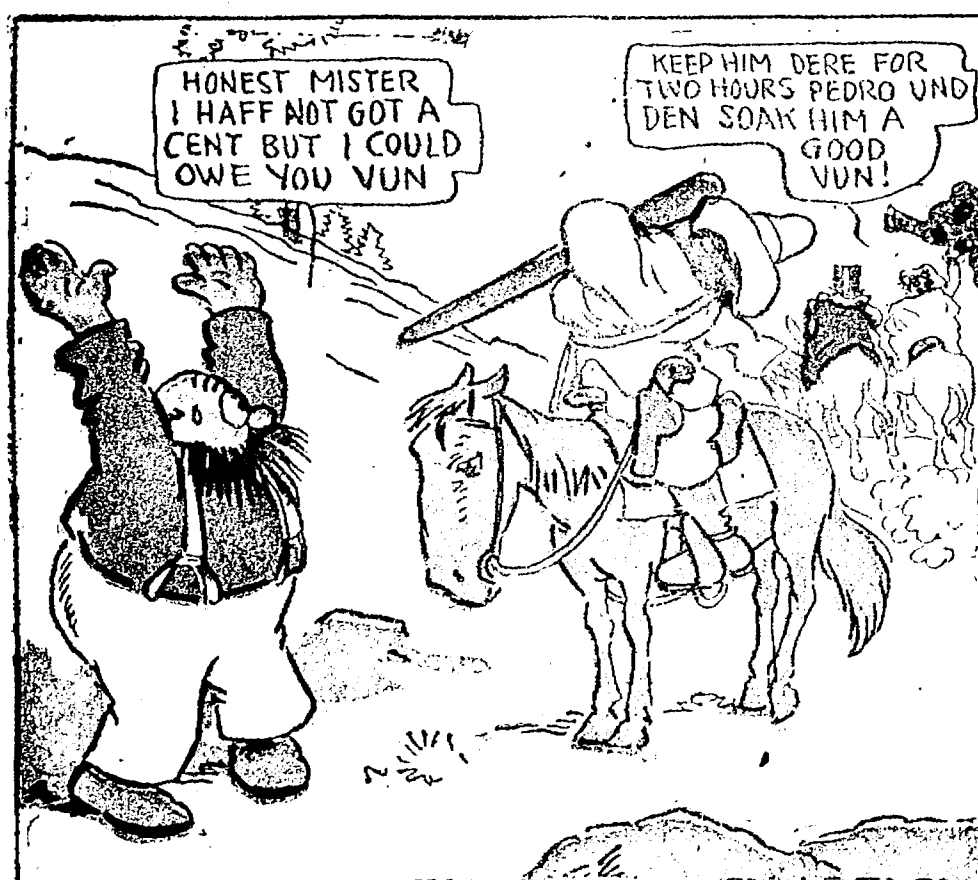
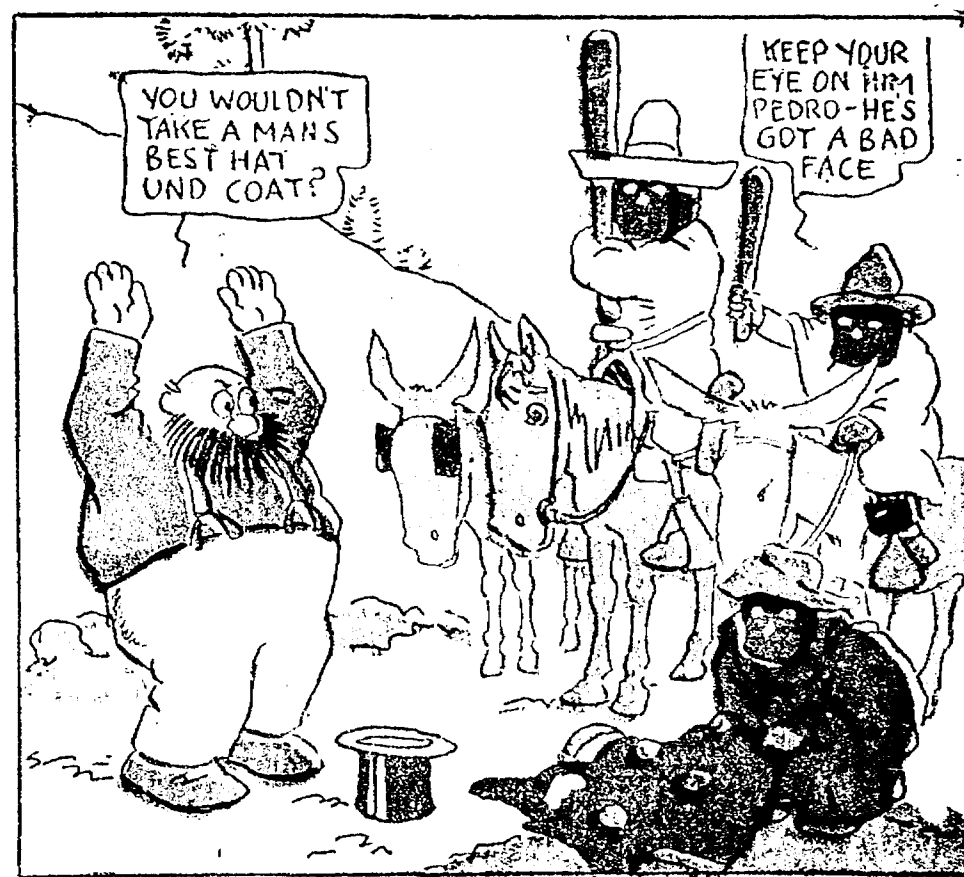
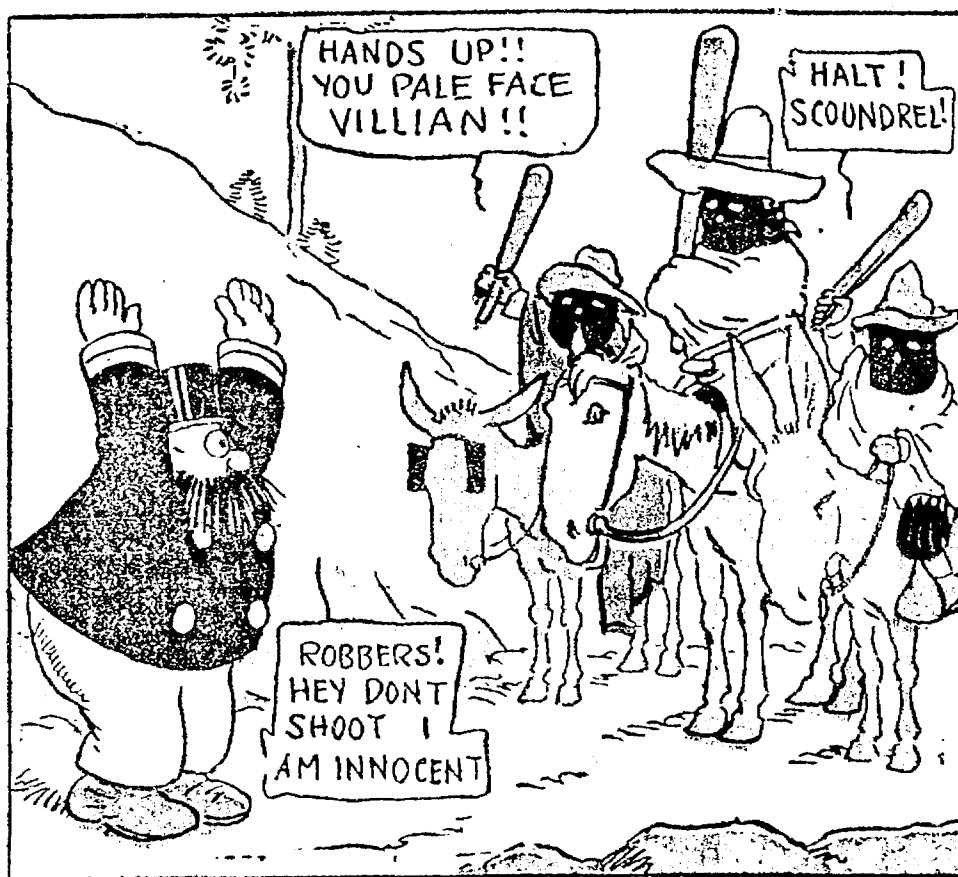




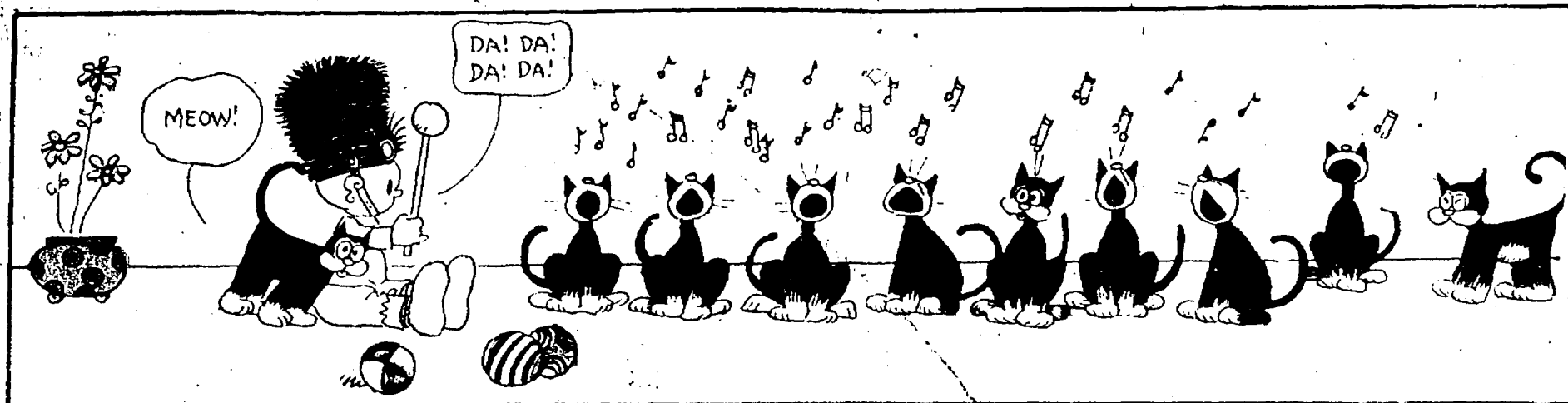


# THE KATZIES

Oh, My! Such Bold,  
Bad Bandits.







COMIC SECTION  
OF  
The  
Oakland Tribune  
Sunday, May 7, 1922

TOOTS AND CASPER

